

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK									
Observations taken at 10 o'clock noon.									
Date	Therm.	Wind	Bar.	Rel.	Therm.	Wind	Bar.	Rel.	Therm.
June 28	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72
June 29	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72
July 1	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72
July 2	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72
July 3	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72
July 4	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72
July 5	72	W.	30.02	80	72	W.	30.02	80	72

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue Hill, Milton, Thursday, July 5, 2 P. M.

Indications for the Fourth. Partly cloudy and showers; stationary temperature.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

TELEPHONE 543, QUINCY.

Programme for the Fourth.

It is the "Night before the Fourth," and the morning procession will be a glorious day in this city. The celebration will not be as extensive as though more time had been taken in the preparation, but there are those who predict that the procession will be the largest ever in Quincy.

The Programme.

Kinging of the bells of the city at sunrise, 4.15 A. M.

The procession will form at 6.30 A. M. as follows:

Division 1, on Granite street, right resting on Quarry street.

Division 2, on School street, right resting at junction of Granite street.

Division 3, on School street, right resting on Market street.

Division 4, on Garfield street, right resting on Quarry street.

The procession will move promptly at 7.30 A. M. over the following route:

Granite to Copeland,

Copeland to Cross,

Cross to Crescent,

Crescent to Copeland,

Copeland to Water,

Water to Pleasant,

Pleasant to Quincy,

Quincy to Marsh,

Marsh to School,

School to Franklin,

Franklin to Independence avenue,

Independence to School,

School to Hancock,

Hancock to Temple,

Temple to Washington,

Washington to Edwards,

Edwards to Union,

Union to Elm,

Elm to Hancock,

Hancock to Adams,

Adams to W. B. Rice's,

Countermarching to Hancock,

Hancock to judges stand where the procession will be reviewed by the chief marshal and staff. All features competing for prizes must pass the judges stand three times.

Children's Entertainment.

The Committee on Entertainment has arranged for children's entertainments to be given in Faxon hall, morning and afternoon, from 10 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 5 P. M.

Prof. James P. Clark, a sleight of hand artist, and another gentleman who will amuse with marionettes.

At Atlantic, there will be a children's entertainment in the Memorial church at 4 P. M.

Prof. Leonard and son, and Master Wesley B. Higgins have been secured by the committee. Prof. Leonard's forte is illusions, scientific experiments, transformations and ventriloquism. His son is an expert in sleight of hand or thought transformation.

The Bells.

Will be rung again at noon.

At Merry Mount Park.

In the afternoon at 2.30, there will be a baseball game for a purse of \$50 between the St. Marys and a picked nine.

At the same time there will be a band concert by the City band, and at 4 P. M. fire fireworks.

At Sunset.

The bells will also be rung.

The Evening Programme.

Will comprise a band concert by the City band and fireworks at Merry Mount Park.

A large assortment of fireworks has been secured, and the display will be one of the finest ever seen in Quincy. The programme:

Illumination.

Rockets—Colored Star, Serpent Tail.

Device No. 1—The Jeweled Cross.

Bombs—Japanese.

Grand Batteries—Mines, Salutes, Comets.

Device No. 2—Shield of Iris.

Illumination.

Rockets—Anglo Japanese.

Device No. 3—Cross of Malta.

Flight of Comets.

Bombs—Anglo Japanese.

Device No. 4—The Kaleidoscope.

Display of Japanese Parachutes.

Bombs—Metallic.

Device No. 5—Carpenter Piece.

Flight of Aerial Cannon Salutes.

Bombs.

Device No. 6—Salute's Horripile.

Comet.

Grand Batteries—Candies, Mines, Rockets.

Device No. 7—Motto Piece: City of Quincy, 1776; July 4, 1890.

Rockets—Colored Star, Duration Star, &c., &c.

Cannon Salutes.

Illuminations.

Device No. 8—Saturn and Suns.

Display of Parachutes.

Bombs—Metallic.

Batteries—Roman Candles, Mines, Candies and Salutes.

Device No. 9—The Scroll Piece.

Display of Anglo Japanese Bombs.

Device No. 10—Double Star Piece.

Display of Rockets.

Batteries—Salutes, Comets, &c.

Grand Finale and Afterpiece of National Design.

Illumination.

Tent Festival at West Quincy.

The Catholics of West Quincy have erected a large tent, and have arranged for a variety entertainment and band concert. There will also be fireworks in the evening. Refreshments will be for sale. The entertainment includes:

Medley.

I'll stand by my Mother, Mr. J. Huston O'Grady.

Non E. Ver, Miss Mary White.

Amie Rooney, John Phelan.

Old Fashioned Homestead, Miss Mary White.

Guess who, Miss Mary White.

Selection, Mr. Con Duggan.

O'What an afternoon, Wm. Kingstree.

Glad to see you, Miss Mary White.

Short Brothers, John Phelan.

Viola in Gitan, Miss Kate Keenan.

 That Brown, Miss Kate Keenan. || I heard a voice, Miss Mary White & M. Pendl. | |
Ring the bell softly, Mr. J. O'Grady.	
Sarah Jane, D. Haley.	
Finale, Grand Chorus.	

Interlocutor, Mr. James Ogle.

Other Attractions.

The Methodist church at Wollaston will have an ice cream festival.

At Atlantic in the morning there will be a baseball game between nine from the foundry and machine shop.

A band concert will be given on the evening of the Fourth on the piazza of the Wollaston hotel.

CITY BRIEFS.

Regular meeting of the City Council met Monday evening.

The showers did not even dampen the ardor of the small boy.

The children's entertainment will be held in Faxon hall instead of Hancock hall.

The Merry Mounts will play the Atlantic, Mrs. at the park on Saturday at 3 P. M.

Mrs. Parke Swift and little daughter, of Alford are visiting her father, Dr. Charles S. French.

Mrs. Mueller and daughter of Providence, R. I., are visiting Mr. C. C. Mueller of River street.

The Blue Hill prediction for the Fourth is: Partly cloudy and showers; stationary temperature.

Mr. J. A. Pantou has returned to this city from Lowell, where he has been working for some time.

Messrs. H. F. and J. E. Spear will build a large dwelling house on Hancock street, near Greenleaf street.

The First church will not be closed during the summer this year, but the pastor will take his annual vacation.

Mr. Adick and family of Boston have taken Mrs. Julia E. Barker's place on Greenleaf street for the summer.

Dr. J. F. Welch met with quite a serious accident recently, injuring one of his hands so badly as to prevent his using it.

Miss Lizzie E. Morse of North Easton, formerly of this city, sailed for England Saturday on the Cunard steamer Pavonia.

The chief marshal of the Fourth of July procession says the line of march will be taken up promptly at the advertised hour, 7.30 A. M.

Mrs. Sarah Nash and Mr. John W. Nash and wife, have returned from Conway, N. H., where they have been spending several weeks.

A loaded hay rack collapsed on the West street hill near the cemetery Monday, and it was necessary to load the hay on to another rigging.

The Universalist Sunday school at Scituate harbor for the summer.

Miss Harriet and Beatrice Nichols of Boston, are at Mrs. H. W. Phillips, River street, Quincy point, for the summer.

Messrs. W. F. Sidelinger and C. E. Sanford, will spend the Fourth and the following Sunday in Fall River, Mass., the home of Mr. Sanford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. S. Newcomb, who have been for the past six weeks in Brooklyn, N. Y., have returned to their home at the Point for the summer.

The Woodbine Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, to the number of thirty-five, drove to Downer Landing, Tuesday afternoon, and had a supper.

The Clinton market in Boston, owned by the Quincy heirs was practically destroyed Wednesday evening, the illuminating being noticed in this city.

At the Congregational church Sunday afternoon at 2.30, there will be a communion service, where members will be received into the church and children baptized.

Miss Mary J. Shea, formerly of Quincy, has resigned as a teacher in the schools of Dedham, and has, as the Dedham, taken a much better offer—on marriage.

Mr. Walter Wilson arrived home from his pleasant European tour on last Tuesday. We should judge by his looks that he had enjoyed good health during his trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George K. Livermore arrived home from the West Sunday morning. After a few weeks stay they will go to their farm in New Hampshire for the summer.

The engagement of Mr. D. E. Wade of this city and Miss Kate Shumway Anderson, daughter of Rev. Edward Anderson of Danielsonville, Conn., is announced.

During the last twelve days, Mr. Wales of Braintree has furnished Rogers Bros. market in this city, with 2,400 boxes of strawberries which they have disposed of to their customers.

Mr. Ellen Prescott, who has been traveling in Vermont and New Hampshire in the interest of Eldridge, Winnick & Irving, wholesale hardware dealer of Boston, returned Wednesday after a three weeks trip.

The employees at Hall's lively stable gave Mr. Frank Mitchell a farewell supper at the Atlantic House Nantasket Beach, Saturday night. Mr. Mitchell has left the employ of Mr. Hall, to accept a place with J. F. Sheppard & Sons.

There will be no Sunday evening service in Christ church during the last month of the year. The organ is to be moved into the chancel, and it is expected that a new men and boys' vestal choir will be organized by Mr. Wrigley the chorister.

The city authorities should put a stop to the collection of garbage by private individuals. A nasty mess was made Monday in front of the Wollaston Congregational church, by the tipping over of one of those small two wheeled garbage nuisances.

A marked peculiarity about the Quincy City Report, is the absence of the Assessors' Report. The Assessors' Report is considered by the other cities as one of the most important reports of the city finances. It's omission in the Quincy City Report is not a credit to the compilers of that work.

One of the big events for the Fourth, is said to be a race around the First church grounds, by Deputy Sheriff Field and Mr. George Peterson. Mr. Gordon McKenna holds the stakes, and he has got a new large felt hat to keep the sun off while watching the contestants. Who furnishes the lemonade is unknown.

The fire offered an opportunity to inspect Mr. John Harkin's new house on Main street. It is a large fine dwelling. There is a spacious hall, large rooms each with elaborate stucco work, and when completed will have many of the modern improvements.

The Boston Advertiser says: Rice & Hutchins, boot and shoe manufacturers of 125 Summer street, Boston, have purchased a large tract of land contiguous to the Old Colony at South Braintree, and it is stated, will erect a large factory at an early date for the prosecution of their business.

A reunion of the Class of '88 Q. H. S. was held at the home of Mr. George W. Holden, Monday, June 30; and for those members present, the evening passed very pleasantly. The next meeting will be held in the High school building, Friday, October 3. After that date the class will meet regularly on the first Friday evening of each month.

There will be no change in the salary of the city clerk for the year ending July 1, although the city clerk's office have considerable increase with the addition of the South Quincy mail and free delivery. As will be seen by the page, Postmaster Nutting at West Quincy will receive \$1,100 in place of \$1,000.

Neighbors last Monday discovered smoke issuing from the cellar windows of the new house of Mr. John Harkin on Main street, causing the alarm at 6.55 from Box 75. The fire started about a pile of wood shavings, but being discovered early, a few buckets of water extinguished it. The fire department was promptly on hand. The cause of the fire was either carelessness, or spontaneous combustion. Loss trifling; insured.

WEST QUINCY.

The lot of land on Miller street, which is occupied by James P. Desmond, was sold at auction on Saturday. Mr. Desmond was the purchaser at \$1750, about 8 1/2 cent per foot.

Miss Nellie Boyd of West Quincy is acting assistant postmaster at Campello during the vacation of Miss Bessie Cameron.

Burke Bros. have put an engine at their new quarry on Rattlesnake hill, and will raise their derricks right away. The quarry will be in working order in a few weeks.

Barker's quarry on the Commons has been sold to Walter Fagan, who will take it on Monday and will be run under the firm name of Fagan & Ballou.

A subscription paper has been started in West Quincy to defray the expense of watering some of the principal streets in that section. The paper was started on Tuesday and has been signed by a large number of people living on those streets. This is something that is needed as the streets are in a terrible condition on account of the heavy summer rains. It is hoped that all will be generous in order to have them watered for the next three or four months.

Street Sprinkling.

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ATLANTIC.

The Neponset Boat Club will hold races on the Neponset river near the bridge at 8.30 on the morning of the Fourth. There will be single scull races, for seniors and juniors; four oared working boats; Whitehall races; swimming matches; tub races and dog races. Cups and medals are offered as prizes.

The Coombs place in Atlantic was sold Tuesday for \$3,500.

Mr. Lucius A. Bassett is erecting a new house on Walker street, Atlantic.

A Mr. Nelson of Boston, has moved to Atlantic and taken a house on Old Colony street, owned by Mr. Treffers.

A nine from the Foundry and one from the Machine shop, will play a game of ball Fourth of July morning, on the Atlantic grounds.

Superintendent Aldrich advertises for proposals for painting the Atlantic school-house.

The Commissioner of Public Works advertises in this week's PATRIOT for proposals for the new engine house at Atlantic.

A part of the Fourth of July appropriation will be spent in Atlantic, Councilman White having obtained sufficient children's entertainment, to take place in the Memorial church at four o'clock in the afternoon.

Thomas Gurney's improvements have only just begun. He has built a large house in the rear, removed his old one and enlarged his meat market, and will make other interior changes and then put a new front on his store.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett of Atlantic, were considerably invited to the twenty-fifth marriage anniversary last week. Among the presents was a silver butter dish that was not until the guests departed that twenty-five silver dollars were found therein.

The new clerk at Thomas Gurney's is Joseph Millett.

The Atlantic Juniors play the grocery clerks at South Braintree the morning of the Fourth.

Mr. Robert Townsend of Quincy has leased the Tins place at Squantum for ten years and is building a new barn.

John McKenna, Jr., of Old Colony street Atlantic, who had his foot badly burned at the foundry is getting better every day and expects to be at work soon.

Mr. W. H. Robinson and family of Atlantic, will spend the Fourth and a few days after in Brockton.

Mr. Prime of Portsmouth, N. H., and Mrs. Simpson of Hopedale, Mass., are the guests of Rev. J. H. Yeman of Atlantic.

Mr. Lincoln of Boston, son of N. D. Lincoln of Appleton street, has bought the house on Olive street owned by Mr. Higgins. During the summer months the Sunday evening services at Memorial church will consist of a praise service and short address.

Last Sunday evening Rev. J. H. Yeman addressed the graduates of the school, and next Sunday evening he will be the subject "Shool Water in the National Sea."

The Sunday school of Memorial church will join with the Wollaston Congregational Sunday school at a picnic at Lovell's grove, North Weymouth, Tuesday, July 8.

The Resolutes would like to arrange games for Saturday. The players are: F. Aulbach, C. F. Coombs, P. W. Cunningham, I. B. T. Rinn, Z. A. Nelson, J. B. Birch, S. C. Woods, H. W. Aulbach, R. Robinson.

Atlantic Not Entirely Left Out.

After the council had passed the order appropriating \$300 for the Fourth of July celebration Councilman Wilde made a call at the headquarters of the committee having the celebration in charge, to ascertain what they intended to do for a dinner, believing as he did that Ward 6 should have some benefit from the appropriation. His principal desire was to get some feature that would amuse the children. The committee considered his request and agreed to be pleased to learn that there will be an entertainment of two hours or more for the benefit of the children, in the Memorial chapel, commencing at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of the Fourth.

Although very late to procure the desired artists, yet those that have been engaged cannot fail to give a first class and very amusing entertainment. Let everyone see that all the children are there.

MILTON.

SPRING OPENING

MILLINERY

MISS A. E. FISH & CO.,

10 CHESTNUT STREET, QUINCY.

Boston Branch Shoe Store.

BARGAINS IN

LADIES' OXFORDS, FROM 75c. TO \$2.00.

MEN'S BICYCLE BALMORALS, \$2.00.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes, 50 CENTS.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF

Boots and Shoes of all Descriptions, AT LOWEST PRICES.

BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE, ROBERTSON BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.
BOSTON STORE, 23 KNEELAND STREET.

Children's Shirt Waists,

IN COTTON AND FLANNEL,

25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

EXAMINE OUR

\$5.00 ALL WOOL, SPRING OVERCOAT.

A LARGE STOCK OF

Men's Working Shirts, Underwear, &c.

Pantaloon, Over 100 Styles,

75 Cents to \$7.00.

LARGEST STOCK! LOWEST PRICES!

QUINCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.,

Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

Soda Season, 1890.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

Peaches (The Fruit) and Cream.

Banana (The Fruit) and Cream.

Milk Punch; Try it.

Ice Cream Soda.

Milk and Egg Shake.

Egg Lemonade.

Ice Cold Soda, Fruit Syrups.

Mineral Waters.

Huyler's Confectionery.

1890. SODA SEASON. 1890.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

WANTED!

1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.

Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

WE SELL

CHASE & SANBORN'S

Famous Boston COFFEES

The longest electric rail in the world is from St. Petersburg to Archangel, in Russia. The distance is 500 miles. Power will be supplied from generating stations along the route.

The paper stores of Boston have voted not to open Saturday after the Fourth, but take a short vacation from the 3d to the 7th of July.

The receipts of Plymouth for the year ending June 30, 1890, are \$20,000 paid by the city of Boston. The work of construction will commence at once.

Waltham and Elgin Watches at honest prices, Williams & Quincy Jeweller.

Saturday evening Marlboro appropriated \$125,000 for a sewerage system, to be used in addition to \$200,000 paid by the city of Boston. The work of construction will commence at once.

There will be a free entertainment each evening at the Indian Camp of Dr. A. P. Kitchin, on Granite street, near Fort Street, Quincy. The doctor gives free consultation from 2 to 6 p. m.

The Boston Herald announces that the result of the Herald scholarship competition will be made known on Monday, July 7, in its columns. This competition has excited great interest, and the attention attracted by it, is widespread.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 5, 1890.

Single Copies 5 Cents.

FOR SALE AT

THE PATRIOT OFFICE, QUINCY.

SOUTHERN PERIODICAL STORE, QUINCY.

McGOWEN BROS., QUINCY.

WOLLASTON HEIGHTS DEPOT, WOLLASTON.

POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

W. H. DOLBE & SONS, QUINCY.

E. H. DOLBE & SONS, QUINCY.

HERBY CORAM, QUINCY.

MISS BARRETT'S STORE, QUINCY.

POST OFFICE, QUINCY.

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QUINCY AND SISTER CITIES.

A Statistical Comparison of Various Departments of the Smaller Municipalities of Massachusetts for 1889.

QUINCY THE SMALLEST, BUT MAKES A VERY GOOD SHOWING.

Compiled for the DAILY LEDGER by a Citizen Interested in Her Progress.

Comparisons in Population, Valuation, Tax Levy, Debt, Schools, Fire Department, Highways, Street Lights, Police, Poor, Etc.

By census, 1885, Quincy, 12,145; Boston, 257,810; Waltham, 14,600; Northampton, 12,900; Malden, 16,400; Estimate, 1890, 15,000; 30,000; 17,000; 15,000; 25,000.

Valuation, Etc.

Total Valuation, 1889, \$12,310,245; \$15,808,388; \$15,058,330; \$9,501,742.80; \$16,210,690.

Real Estate, \$9,739,655; \$13,254,195; \$10,704,300; \$6,254,130; \$12,730,700.

Personal Estate, \$2,582,690; \$2,554,193; \$4,354,030; \$3,247,612; \$3,479,990.

No. of Polls, (Male), 4,310; 7,365; 5,014; 3,510; 6,069.

No. of Polls, (Female), 4,310; 7,365; 5,014; 3,510; 6,069.

State Tax, \$9,739,655; \$15,808,388; \$15,058,330; \$9,501,742.80; \$16,210,690.

County Tax, \$6,106,800; \$15,294,160; \$10,110,330; \$13,165,870; \$12,513,630.

Total Annual Tax Levy, \$14,657,233; \$25,622,388; \$26,254,330; \$26,628,428; \$29,684,320.

Average per Poll (Male), \$2.86; \$3.45; \$5.24; \$7.60; \$4.88.

Total Value City Property, \$349,844.58; \$1,154,183.00; \$612,000; \$688,569.70.

Debt, Etc.

Total Municipal Debt, (including water debt if any), \$578,500; \$706,000; \$374,000.00; \$800,000.

Water Debt, 415,000; 322,000; 155,000.00; 580,000.

Other Loans, \$168,511.79; 165,000; 400,000; 219,000.00; 220,000.

Schools.

No. of pupils enrolled, 1889, 3,287; 3,723; 2,183; 2,615; 2,975.

Total expenditure, \$50,109.86; \$55,018.28; \$48,825.50; \$38,310.39; \$71,788.67.

Per pupil cost per scholar, \$15.25; \$14.78; \$22.37; \$14.65; \$24.14.

Salaries of superintendent and teachers, \$37,845.55; \$45,045.87; \$38,542; \$27,703.19; \$49,743.60.

No. of teachers employed during the year, 104; 93; 70; 67; 82.

Salary of superintendent, \$1,700; \$2,180.00; \$2,200; \$1,800; \$2,100.

Salary High School principal, \$1,400; \$1,000.00; \$2,000; \$1,500; \$2,200.

No. of school buildings, 8; 27; 14; 24; 13.

No. of janitors, 7; 25; 10; 10; 13.

Salaries of janitors, \$3,100.41; \$3,617.37; \$3,444.52; \$1,584.42; \$3,887.60.

No. of teachers in the High schools, 3; 6; 2; 6; 7.

No. of teachers in the Grammar schools, 24; 28; 27; 18; 26.

No. of teachers in the Primary schools, 39; 36; 18; 33; 35.

Text books and supplies, \$2,290.26; \$3,578.72; \$2,280.00; \$2,588.48; \$4,302.92.

Highways, Street Lights, Etc.

*Total amount expended on highways, \$17,536.25; \$22,508.22; \$24,564.41; \$18,471.52; \$19,367.23.

Street lights and estimates, \$1,000.00; \$5,559.99; \$1,986.52; \$5,175.23.

Lined feet concrete walks laid, 15,063; 37,008 sq. ft.; 4,830.

Square yards of sidewalks laid, 284; 56; 117.

No. of Arc lights, 56; 177.

No. of Incandescent lights, 80; 117.

No. of Gas lights, 89; 117.

Total amount expended for street lights, \$8,811.00; \$10,216.63; \$10,557.72; \$6,054.78; \$15,436.53.

Fire Department, 1889.

Total expenditure, \$9,733.86; \$18,000.00; \$14,022.53; \$6,206.21; \$14,842.05.

Total membership, 76; 138; 73; 38; 40.

Pay roll of firemen, \$5,167.71; \$12,522.04; \$6,231.97; \$2,758.75; \$6,341.27.

Board of engineers, 7; 6; 4; 6; 5.

Permanent force, 5; 10; 3; 6; 5.

Salary chief of department, \$400; \$500; \$500; \$500; \$500.

Assistant engineers, \$25 and \$75; \$100; \$100; \$100; \$100.

Drivers, \$882; \$730; \$800.

Engineers, \$882; \$850.

No. of steamers, 1; 1; 1; 2; 3.

No. of Engine engines, 1; 1; 1; 0; 0.

Hook and ladder trucks, 1; 2; 1; 2; 1.

No. feet hose in service, 6,500; 7,800; 7,700; 6,000.

Hose wagons and reels, 5; 6; 5; 9; 0.

No. of ladders, 7; 12; 8; 0; 0.

Hay, grain and shoeing, \$941.15; \$1,263.21; \$1,121.50; \$988.23.

No. miles fire wire in fire alarm system, 29; 21; 81; 31; 31.

No. of fire alarm boxes, 29; 33; 42; 37; 37.

No. of hydrants, 98; 318; 200; 221; 250.

Cost of water for hydrants, \$3,308.75; \$3,000; \$3,600; \$2,000; \$570.

Average cost per hydrant, \$34.37; \$9.43; \$18.00; \$9.05; \$85.

No. of alarms, 8882; \$730; \$800.

Estimated value of Property where fires occurred, \$170,000; \$220,255; \$22,835; \$70,300; \$85,900.

Amount of insurance on same, \$220,255; \$12,075; \$859.62; \$7,708; \$2,750.

Per cent. of loss in comparison with insurance on property where fires occurred, 5.57; 3.57; 11; 30.84.

Police Department.

Police department expenditures, \$1,588.73; \$24,177.32; \$10,234.34; \$5,123.87; \$16,075.52.

No. permanent men in department, 20; 13; 5; 15.

No. fire police, 20; 13; 5; 15.

No. special police, 185; 62; 40; 478.

Total number of arrests, 185; 62; 40; 478.

No. arrested for drunkenness, 94; 415; 219; 279.

No. of tramps lodged, 863; 2,430; 1011; 243.

Salary of chief, \$1,000.00; \$1,500; \$1,000; \$1,500

JOHN V
Coun
Room 1, D
Hanco
Saturday
NY, 209 W
August 11.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

VOL. 54. NO. 28.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.
specialist, Orthodontia.
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 14,
stearns Building, Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, 11 Linden Place, Quincy.

DR. G. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST.
14 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.

Connected by telephone.
Quincy, May 5.

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST.
All kinds of work in dentistry done in the
best manner.

GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Aug. 8.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings,
Residence, 1212 Granite street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
Office 23 Granite Street,
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Chestnut Street, Quincy.

Telephone No. 3574.
OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
Quincy, Oct. 23.

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

Telephone Number 27-4.
Hours until 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 5 to 7 P. M.
June 20.

G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 9805.

Office Hours—Mornings until 9; Afternoon
from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from
6 to 7.30. Oct. 15—17

J. J. KENLEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

P. H. GAVIN,
PLUMBER.
98 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy
Post Office, will receive prompt attention.
Every variety of PLUMBING WORK
done at lowest prices.

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

LANDS surveyed, laying out of Real Estate,
and general work of all descriptions.
Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement
of property, and work superintended.
Quincy, March 1.

T. L. WILLIAMS,
EXPERT ON
English Lever Watches
No charge if not satisfactory.
Post Office Block, West Quincy.
Feb. 25.

QUINCY WATER CO.
Office: Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.

A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use
under Steam Boilers; also for use
in Bakers, Landries, etc. Apply at the
GAS WORKS, Brackett street.
Quincy, Jan. 19.

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 WINTER STREET, BOSTON.
(One Flight, Elevator.)
April 5.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 10 years' experience.
Best references. Thorough work.
All orders promptly attended to. Quincy
Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store.
Boston office: Ross Music Store, 3 West St.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
RESIDENCE—Coddington Street.
P. O. Address—Box 679, Quincy, Mass.
At home Tuesday evenings.
Feb. 25.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.,
39 Court St., Room A and B.
Jan. 5. Telephone No. 415.

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. and 4.30 to 6 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS. W. W. JENNESS.
Nov. 20.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of COTTER &
JERRY, 22 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

To the Ladies!
MISS ELLA F. JOSEPHS,
A PUPIL of the Lowell School of Prac-
tical Design, takes pleasure in an-
nouncing that she has opened a Studio at
her residence, No. 3 Quincy Avenue, and is
prepared to give lessons in
Oil, Water Colors and China Painting.
Visitors welcome, Wednesdays and Saturdays
Quincy, June 21.

H. T. WHITMAN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office, May 28.

Stocks! Stocks!!
Stocks bought and sold on commission
in lots of ten shares or more on a margin
of two dollars a share and upward.

The present year is the best we have had for
several years for operators to make large profits.
Send for my book on speculation (gratis);
also for my daily stock letters.

H. C. FRIEDMAN,
Member N. Y. Con. Stock & Exch. Exchange.
2 & 4 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Direct private wire to the exchange. Sent 1875.
June 4.

Choice French Sprays
MARKED DOWN
to make room for Mid-summer Novelties

MISS V. G. OSBORNE'S,
DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.
Continue order work a Specialty. Mourning
dresses promptly attended to.
Quincy, June 7.

OWN YOUR OWN HOME.
The Pioneer, Homestead and Guardian
CO-OPERATIVE BANKS

OFFER \$30,000 to \$40,000 monthly to
highest bidder. Premiums low.
First Monday, Second Wednesday,
First Friday, at 7.30 P. M., 36 Broadfield
street, Boston, Room 2. Let call daily 10
to 12. Send for circulars. D. ELDRIDGE,
Secretary.

J. B. POORE,
BRAINTREE,
MASS. (Near Cape Cod Bridge).
April 5.

SETTING TIRE, \$2.00
NEW STEEL TIRE, 6.00
SHOEING, new all around, 1.25
RESETTING, .80

J. B. POORE,
Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.
(Near Cape Cod Bridge).
April 5.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting,
and all its branches will receive prompt at-
tention. Quincy, Quincy Avenue.

McGovern Bros.,
NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.
Also, dealers in
Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes
and Smoker's Articles.

A fine line of
Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books
At very low prices.

BASE BALL EDITION OF RECORD
EVERY EVENING.
AGENT FOR WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY.

ROBERTSON HOUSE
Livery and Sale Stables,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

HORSES BOARDED AND BAITED.
Sold and Exchanged.

ALONZO TABER,
Quincy, Aug. 22.

FURNITURE MOVING.
AND JOBBING.

NELSON C. HERSEY,
PRACTICAL MOVER OF FURNITURE,
Pianos &c. Also general Jobbing.
Furniture stored. Pianos Packed and
Boxes Furnished. All at reasonable prices.
P. O. BOX 385
Residence, Main St., near Whitcher's Shop.
Quincy, March 17.

Agents
to canvass for the sale of our
Home-Grown Nursery Stock.
Wanted Most Liberal Terms.
Established and best known Nurseries in the
country. Address W. & T. SMITH, Geneva
Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. Established in 1846.
May 25. 6m-cw

S. SCAMMELL,
Wheelwright,
CARRIAGE BUILDER
AND PAINTER.
—ALSO—
HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING.
By First-class Workmen.
All orders promptly attended to and
faithfully Executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.
Shop, Quincy Avenue.

Warren's
Natural
Asphalt
Ready
Roofing.
Is not made from Coal
Tar, the oils of which are
volatile evaporating, soon
drying, and brittle, causing
it to crack and break.
But is made from Natural
Asphalt, a natural product,
taken from the great Pitch
Lake, Trinidad, W. I.
Its oils are not volatile
and will not evaporate,
and will set dry, hard,
and brittle, and will not
crack or break.
Prove this Statement by Using Them!
TROUT, 101 Mill St., Boston.
June 22.

Houghs Neck Express.
ABBOTT & MILLER
Now make two trips daily between Quincy
and Houghs Neck.
Leave Quincy at 7.30 A. M. and
6 P. M.
Leave Houghs Neck at 9 A. M. and
6.30 P. M.
Our Motto: Prompt Service.
Quincy, May 24.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
Quincy and Boston Express.
Quincy Centre, South and West Quincy.
Boston Office, 32 Court square. Order Box,
19 Faneuil square, 42 Franklin street, 7
Merchants row.

Quincy Office, Crane's Furniture Store,
Order Box, C. B. Tilton's.
South Quincy—Order Box at W. H.
Dobbs's Store, Depot and Brewer's Store.
West Quincy—Post Office and Depot.
Leave Quincy for Boston, 9 A. M. Leave
Boston for Quincy, 2.30 P. M.

AUSTIN & WINSLOW'S
Quincy and Boston Express
Telephone Connections.
Leave Quincy at 8.30, 9.30 and 12.30.
Leave Boston Offices as follows:
40 Court Square, at 11.00 and 3.00
25 Merchants Row, " 11.30 " 3.30
105 Arch Street, " 11.30 " 3.30
77 Kingston Street, " 12.00 " 3.30

Quincy Office, Washington St.
Order Boxes at Quincy Depot, Albert
Keating's, C. B. Tilton's, W. H. Dobbs's and
Brewer's.

WILLIAM GARRITY'S
Quincy and Boston Express.
Leaves Quincy at 9 o'clock, A. M., and
Boston at 2.42 P. M.

Quincy—Orders may be left at Whitney &
Nash's W. H. Dobbs's, E. E. Hall's, and the
Stable.
Boston—174 Washington Street, 15 Devon-
shire Street, 1.32 South Market Street, 10
Faneuil Hall Square.

Furniture Moved and Parties ac-
commodated at short notice.

J. B. POORE,
BRAINTREE, MASS.
(Near Cape Cod Bridge).
April 5.

SETTING TIRE, \$2.00
NEW STEEL TIRE, 6.00
SHOEING, new all around, 1.25
RESETTING, .80

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Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.
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Nursery, Geneva, N. Y. Established in 1846.
May 25. 6m-cw

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CARRIAGE BUILDER
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—ALSO—
HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING.
By First-class Workmen.
All orders promptly attended to and
faithfully Executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.
Shop, Quincy Avenue.

THE RISING SUN STOVE POLISH.

FACTORY OF ITS KIND
IN THE WORLD.



Beware of paint and paste polish said to be labor saving, self-shining, etc., which stain
the hands, pit the iron, and fill the house with a poisonous and sickening odor when heated.
Do not take any chances of being poisoned or burned to death with inflammable liquid
stove polish, paints and enamels in bottles. "The Rising Sun Stove Polish" is safe, odor-
less, brilliant, the cheapest and best stove polish made, and the consumer pays for no
expensive tin or glass package with every purchase.

Children's Shirt Waists,
IN COTTON AND FLANNEL,
25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.

—EXAMINE OUR—
\$5.00 ALL WOOL,
SPRING OVERCOAT.

—A LARGE STOCK OF—
Men's Working Shirts, Underwear, &c.
Pantaloons, Over 100 Styles.

75 Cents to \$7.00.
LARGEST STOCK! LOWEST PRICES!

QUINCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.,
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

SPRING OPENING
OF
MILLINERY
BY
MISS A. E. FISH & CO.,
10 CHESTNUT STREET, QUINCY.

Boston Branch Shoe Store.
BARGAINS IN
LADIES' OXFORDS,
FROM 75c. TO \$2.00.

MEN'S BICYCLE BALMORALS, \$2.00.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes,
50 CENTS.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF
Boots and Shoes of all Descriptions,
AT LOWEST PRICES.

BOSTON BRANCH SHOE STORE, ROBERTSON BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.
BOSTON STORE, 23 KNEELAND STREET.

MEN'S
SUMMER SUITS
ONLY \$10.00.

We are now offering some Wonderful
Bargains in Summer Suits, including all the
surplus lots from our Wholesale House.
Several large lines now being offered at
\$10.00 A SUIT, have sold heretofore at
\$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00.

Special Bargains in our Boys' and Children's Department.

COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING HOUSE,
Cor. Washington and Kneeland Streets, Boston.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the
only city in Norfolk County, and is
the oldest newspaper in the State, being
established in 1837. Its
average circulation is over 2200
copies weekly.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION.
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

TERMS—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00
not paid before the close of the year.
W. ELIZABETH GREEN. J. W. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
After the Fourth.

We put him to bed in his little night-gown.
The better battered youngster was in
the bed.

Yet he said as he opened his eyes only we eye:
"Tah, tah, for the jolly old Fourth of
July!"

Two thumbs and eight fingers with lint were
tied up.

On his head was a bunny like an upside-down
cup.

And his smile was distorted, his nose all
days.

From the joys of the glorious Fourth of July
We were glad, he had started abroad with
the sun.

And all the day he had lived in the powder
and fun.

While the boom of the cannon roared up to
the sky.

To salute young America's Fourth of July.
I said we were glad all the pieces were there.

As we plastered and bound them with ten-
der care.

But out of the wreck came the words with a
sigh:

"If tomorrow were only the Fourth of July!"

He will grow all together again, never fear,
And he'll be ready to embrace freedom next year.

Meanwhile all his friends are most thankful
there lies

A crackle-twelve-month 'twixt Fourth of
Jules.

We kissed him good-night on his powder-
specked face.

We had his bruised hands softly down in
their place.

And he murmured, as sleep closed his open
eyes:

"I wish every day was the Fourth of July!"
—M. Phelps Emerson in New York Sun.

Miscellany.
SKERRY LUCY.

"Skerry Lucy" was what they called her,
said Plunkett, as he chinked the
fire and scolded himself.

"As a little girl at school, the teacher
called her 'Timid Lucy,' but all the
scholars knew her as 'Skerry Lucy,'
for she went by that name among all the
well-to-do folks, and let our dabbly and
mummy said the name suited her character."

"When she grew up and got married
she was just the same, and when John
her old man, would be a little late in get-
ting home at night he'd find her shut up
tight in the house, with all the doors locked
and every table and old bench and chairs
piled up in front of her."

"The name of 'Skerry Lucy' clung to
her for a long time, and I guess she de-
served it, for she'd squeal at a lizard or a
dog and take a fit almost if she saw a
snake, but when old Sherman came down
here she done what most any man would
do, and she did it, and they quit calling
her 'Skerry Lucy' after that, and that's
what I want to tell you about."

"She was left with four little children
to scuffle for when John went off to Vir-
ginia, and it was mighty hard getting along
at first, but as the armies got nearer and
nearer, things got scarier and scarier, and
Lucy got scarier than ever. The big guns
could be heard for a long time before we
saw the Yankees, and Lucy just looked
like she couldn't stand it, and the folks in
the settlement said she'd just from
fright and anxiety."

"But everybody had to scuffle, and one
morning Lucy waked up with not a crust
of bread in the house, and the children
were swinging out on their dress and apron
praying for something to eat, and there was
no other way but for her to start and get a
little meal for 'em. She shut the children
up in the house and put out across the
field to the mill, and they poor little
things sat, all in a huddle, scared as rabbits
at everything that cracked or came
and noise and whispered to each other."

"Sherman's army was making for the
railroad—they'd got down the night before
and Lucy didn't know it."

"Hardee's army was moving to meet the
Yankees, and to keep them from getting
to the railroad, and Lucy didn't know
nothing either about that."

"She had just got to the mill and stepped
upon the platform when down through the
woods came Hardee's line of battle at a
double quick, and before she had time to
think they were past, threw out skir-
mishers."

"Sherman's line was coming toward
Hardee, and it was only a few minutes till
the fight would begin."

"Lucy thought of her little children
shut up in the house, and knew how
scared they'd be when they heard so many
men. She didn't know yet it was a fight."

"She started on a run toward her house,
intending to get there before Hardee's
troops. But old Sherman was coming to
meet them; it would only be a minute till
there would be a warm time between Lucy
and her house."

"The skirmishers began to pop their
guns up and down the line, and here come
the heavy fighting through a road in the
woods, and unlimbered in a twinkling and
let in, and then the fight had started."

"Lucy's house was between the two
lines. She saw a shell hit the chimney
and scatter the bricks and rocks. She
thought of her four little children that
were huddled up and couldn't get out and
she didn't stop."

"The balls were flying from one line
of battle to the other, but she dashed
through the cotton patch the same as a
deer. The soldiers screamed 'come back,
lay down! you'll be killed,' but through it
all she went and dashed open the door and
fell in among her little children."

"Just then a bomb struck one corner of
the house and scattered splinters every-
where. The children were clinging to her
and screaming at the top of their voices.
Another shell hit the house and took away
one gable end and the minute balls were

puttering the same as hail. She grabbed
the smallest child on her left arm and
made the rest fine hands and then took
hold of the end child's hand and out they
dashed into the open field between the
two armies.

"The Yankee line was the first to see
them as they went stumbling, falling and
tolling over the cotton rows, and they
saw like madmen:

"A true, a true, a true!"
"Then Hardee's men saw what was up
and they waved their caps and jumped up
and down and yelled:

"A true, a true, a true!"
In less time than it takes to tell you, the
firing ceased, and a hundred men from
Hardee's line rushed for the children and
Lucy, the first ones to them grabbed
them in their arms and were back over the
hill in a minute and the bitter fight went
on."

Nearly a year will have been consumed
if we get home in August—we expect to
sail July 5, and tarry awhile in Chicago—
and between thirty and forty thousand
miles travel have been enjoyed without
any sickness, or even an hour's
illness; the whole a tour of continued and
exhilarating satisfaction.

I have worked as hard as at home.
This, for example, is my 4234 letter, in-
cluding communications to foreign societies
and newspapers. Saturdays we "rest," that
is, as hard as we can.

At Bombay I only spoke at four services,
and attended three others. Osaka, Tokyo
and Yokohama have my five June Sun-
days.

Of visits to prisons, mad houses, leper
lazarettos, dispensaries, hospitals, schools
and colleges, no count has been made, but
they have been extremely instructive and
full notes are kept.

If spared to put forth "Out-door in
the Orient," it will prove, I hope, as popu-
lar as "Out-door life in Europe" has
been, now in its twenty-fifth thousand.
Time does not allow me going into detail
as to political events here.

The excitement over the Summer's case
and that of Dr. Imbrie, one driven away
and the other slashed with a
knife, has so far been unimportant for
us. It is hard to say what the facts really
are. One is reminded
of what Mark Twain says: "What the
world needs is judicious lying. If this
cannot be had I have sometimes thought
that it is, after all, really better to tell
the truth than to lie injudiciously." There
has been a great deal of the latter, done
here.

Then on the other side of the water
things are magnified. "Distance lends
enchantment to the view." This lens
also distorts, as I had an illustration last
Friday in reading in the N. Y. Times, the
indulgent paraphrase a reporter made of a
paper read before the Academy of Anthro-
pology in which he made me say, speaking
of Chinese notions of surgery, "a one-
legged man will become a one-legged
angel," a wifely intemperance simply to
spice his story.

But I must close these hurried lines by a
quotation from a more truthful journal
here, which reports last Sunday's sermon.
I was considering the building of individual
and national character and said:

"Japan's imperious life is hailed by
many workers, perhaps by none more
directly than by the English speaking peo-
ple who are in Government and education-
al circles, in diplomatic, consular or mis-
sionary service or even temporary dealers.
Each, all help to mold the plastic life of
this eager, alert, impressive responsive
race. Not only by conspicuous acts and
words, discreet or unwise, but by our daily
example we are moulding or deforming the
new life which Japan has begun to build.
In the premature introduction of Western
thought, particularly the material and
mechanical civilization of England and
America, with the sacerdotal strifes that
dominate, we shall as Lafitte observes,
introduce most violent perturbations into
the East. But if true Christianity has pri-
ority and pre-eminence here, it will forestall
disaster, and by its humanizing and refining
spirit prepare the people for

Soda Season, 1890.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

Peaches (The Fruit) and Cream.

Banana (The Fruit) and Cream.

Milk Punch; Try it.

Ice Cream Soda.

Milk and Egg Shake.

Egg Lemonade.

Ice Cold Soda, Fruit Syrups.

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1890. SODA SEASON. 1890.

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DO YOU KNOW THAT

Corrugated and Christian's Superlative Flours are the best that are ground in Minneapolis, and that we are agents in Quincy for both?

THAT OUR 50 CENT TEA

Is equal to 60 or 70c. Teas as usually sold.

That no Store in Boston or anywhere else has a better stock and assortment of

CANNED FRUITS,

&c., than can be found in ours.

That our Goods are Purchased direct from Importers and Manufacturers, and that consequently we are able to compete in price with the largest Boston Stores.

That our system of Delivery enables us to reach all parts of Quincy free of expense to Customers.

That Large Sales and Small Profits and Good Goods have built our business up to its present large proportions, and that we believe in improving on the past if possible.

That anyone visiting our Store can depend upon receiving courteous treatment, whether they wish to purchase or not.

That we are able and anxious to substantiate every claim we make if you will give us the opportunity to do so.

THAT OUR ADDRESS IS:

Boston Branch Grocery,

DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, QUINCY.

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FINE SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS,

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CLEANING AND REPAIRING done at the SHORTEST NOTICE. GOOD WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

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Granite Clothing Co.'s.

JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF

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Fancy Hose, Straw Hats, Linen Coats, Tennis Coats and Caps.

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1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

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WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.

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March 24

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The Best and Purest Medicine EVER MADE.

It will cure the most stubborn cases of Biliousness, Headache, Indigestion, and all the ailments arising from an impure blood.

It is a powerful purgative, and will cleanse the system of all impurities, and restore the blood to its natural purity.

It is a most valuable remedy for all the ailments of the blood, and will cure all the diseases arising from an impure blood.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 12, 1890.

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WEEKLY MANAGER.
Saturday, July 12, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
Sunday, July 13, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
Monday, July 14, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
Tuesday, July 15, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
Wednesday, July 16, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
Thursday, July 17, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
Friday, July 18, 1890. 12.25 a.m.
New Moon, July 16th, 7.50 p.m.

School Committee Meet.

A special meeting of the School Committee was held Tuesday evening.

Present: Messrs. Claffin, Cole, Cotton, Crane, Gordon and Sheahan.

The records were read and approved.

It was voted that the Fall term of the schools open Monday September 8.

The proposal of C. Patch & Son to furnish coal for \$4.80 per ton was accepted.

The secretary was instructed to arrange a conference meeting early in the fall, of the Managers of Adams Temple and School Fund, Managers of the Woodward property and the School Committee, to talk over and see if some steps could not be taken toward consolidating the Adams Academy, High School and the proposed Woodward Seminary.

Election of Teachers.

The election of teachers commenced at a previous meeting was taken up and completed.

Mr. H. A. Keith, for many years principal of the High School, failed of a reelection, but otherwise the teachers were re-elected.

A recent statute law says: "The School Committee of any city or town may elect any qualified person to serve as a teacher in the public schools of such city or town during the pleasure of such committee; provided, that such person has served as a teacher in the public schools of such city or town for a period of not less than one year."

The School Committee of Quincy, has voted that no teacher shall be eligible to election under the above statute, until the expiration of three years of service in the city.

Last year several teachers were elected to serve during the pleasure of the committee, which accounts for their omission in the list below. This year a few more were elected in the same way, but most of the number are for one year only.

High School.

Elizabeth A. Southard, for one year, at salary of \$650.

Adams School.

James M. Nowland, principal, for one year.

Mabel T. Totman, D grammar, for one year.

Jennie G. Carmichael, A primary, for one year.

Eliza F. Dolan, B primary, for one year.

Annie M. Billings, D primary, for one year.

Coddington School.

Allice B. Hersey, C grammar, for one year.

Emily R. White, D grammar, for one year.

Jessie B. Clark, A primary, for one year.

Mary G. Colligan, to serve during pleasure of committee.

John Hancock School.

C. Lettie Newton, B primary for one year.

Fannie A. Manson, C primary for one year.

Clara A. Reaney, C primary for one year.

Mary C. Parker, D primary for one year.

Quincy School.

C. F. Merrick, principal for one year.

Gertrude Goodwin, B grammar for one year.

Ellen W. Farnum, C grammar for one year.

Edith E. Deal, D grammar for one year.

Maud E. Rice, B primary for one year.

Grace D. Parker, C primary for one year.

Washington School.

Thomas B. Pollard, principal, for one year.

Mary A. Worcester, B primary, for one year.

Mary W. Holden, C primary, for one year.

Nellie A. Kendall, A primary, to serve during pleasure of committee.

Willard School.

John F. Suckling, principal, for one year.

Isabel B. Holbrook, B grammar for one year.

Winifred B. Thorndike, B grammar for one year.

Grace L. Shaw, D grammar for one year.

Teresa McDonnell, D primary, for one year.

Nellie C. Gregg, B primary, for one year.

Rena M. Chamberlin, C primary, for one year.

Ellen A. Desmond, D primary, for one year.

Teresa Fagan, C primary, at pleasure.

Mary D. Conway, A primary, at pleasure.

Abbie M. Kelley, D primary at pleasure.

Wollaston School.

Sidney E. Jenkins, principal for one year.

Lizzie J. Simmons, C grammar for one year.

Susie H. McKenna, A primary for one year.

Carrie H. Scott, B primary for one year.

Special Teachers.

Jessie N. Pierce, drawing, for one year.

Lewis T. Wade, music, for one year.

Sarah E. Brassill, elementary service for one year at salary of \$650.

The sub-committee of the various schools, together with the Superintendent, were authorized to fill vacancies, of which there are several.

Miss Slade's Valedictory.

The Trainee Observer in its report of the Thayer Academy graduation said:

But the thing that pleased us most and what tended to raise our opinion of the ability of the young ladies in comparison with that shown by the opposite sex, was the valedictory by Miss Helen Mildred Slade of Quincy. Why the young lady had the courage to make a departure from the familiar and time-worn track, uniformly trod by valedictorians, by expressing her conviction and rendering a reason for it, that had the foundation of the Adams academy of Quincy and that of the Woodward seminary, being combined with the foundation of Thayer academy, there would have been a great saving effected in money and educational labor such as would have made to the advantage of Thayer academy and made it perhaps in the future a famous university. This was courageous and pertinent talk, and we could not help admiring Miss Slade for giving expression to her independent opinion, which showed to us that the subject had engaged her thoughtful attention.

Clocks and silverware for presents, Williams, the West Quincy Jeweler.

Wollastonians Picnic.

It is often said that Wollaston never does anything by halves, certainly the village picnic held Tuesday added force to the statement. About 300 Wollastonians were transported by electric cars to Lovell's grove, or the nearest stopping place, Quincy Point. In addition to these, were about 70 from Atlantic. Supt. Duggan ran the first train of two cars, leaving the hotel at 8 o'clock, and carrying about 140 passengers.

The last train arrived at 9.30, when all but five persons embarked on the large Clifford, for a trip among the islands of the harbor. Fort Warren, the Pemberton, Hull, Point Allerton, the "Graves" and the "lower light" were passed, while Minot's Lodge light house could be seen in the distance. The tug Florence, which was towing the large, after passing the "breakers" headed for broad sound, and at 1.30 arrived back at starting point.

The water was not at all rough; but some few of the extremely sensitive ones felt just a bit "squeamish." A fish dinner was served on board the large to all who wished, but a large majority "dined" from their own baskets.

At the "grove" the short afternoon was brim full of amusements with its swimming match, tug races for boys and girls, running races, potato races, and last of all the "peanut scramble." The following were the winners of the prizes.

The boys' swimming race was won by Fred Combs of Atlantic.

Boys' tug race. 1st prize, Joe Mitchell; 2d prize, Roy W. McCintock.

Girls' tug race. 1st prize, Miss Abbie Phelps; 2d prize, Miss Kate L. Lincoln.

Boys' running race. Charles Slade.

Girls' running race. Miss Lora Noyes.

Open running race. Charles Slade.

Potato race for boys under 14 years. Harry Osgood, Fred Koll.

Potato race for girls between 14 and 20 years of age. Eddie Ray.

Potato race for girls under 14 years. 1st prize, Miss Lora Noyes; 2d prize, Miss Marion Slade.

Potato race for girls under 12 years. 1st prize, Miss Lena Fenton; 2d prize, Miss Jennie Ramsey.

Potato race for men. 1st prize, R. D. Wentworth; 2d prize, Thomas A. Jones.

Among the contestants in the race were Deacon Josiah Sparrow, Dr. Wellington Record, R. D. Wentworth, Thomas A. Jones, Alphonso Williams.

The committee on games were as follows: Chairman pro tem; Thomas A. Jones, N. G. Nickerson, Walter Pinkham, Miss Elizabeth E. Jones, Miss Ada Hinkley, Miss Florence Olney, Mrs. William T. Pierce.

Seen and Heard.

Although the day was one of the hottest of the season, it proved to be the "picnicers" very comfortable.

Both the ride in the "electrics" and on the "large" were pleasant features of the occasion.

Ward's island will long be remembered. Quite a large number of persons including one gentleman from Atlantic are now daily "sitting" twenty-six cent postage stamps—old style—for two cents and a "half."

Those "girls" were evidently not brought up at the "tab."

Mr. Cortelli, chairman of the committee was unanimously elected, but Mr. Walter F. Nichols who was appointed to the position, fully filled the place.

Mr. Herbert Marshall and the ever genial "Mike" took splendid care of the baggages. The lemonade was good while it lasted.

The prizes were elaborate, if not expensive.

The deacon may run next time in the "potato race."

Rev. Mr. Freeman did not arrive home from Lawrence until noon, but came at once to the grove. Rev. Mr. Gurney was absent. Rev. Mr. Robinson was "on deck."

The three Sunday school superintendents were absent.

Everything passed off smoothly.

Labor Picnic.

About 1500 people attended the Labor Picnic Saturday afternoon, at Lovell's grove. In the morning it looked as though it would be stormy, but before noon it had cleared off and was a very fine day.

In one grove there was dancing until dark and the dance hall was crowded all the time. In the other grove the City Band gave a concert.

Mr. John J. Byron had charge of the sports, and they were witnessed by a large crowd. Everything passed pleasantly, all enjoyed themselves and the affair was a success. The result of the sports:

Boys' Games.

Two hundred and fifty-yard race for boys—James Welch, first, \$2; Leslie Smith, second, \$1.

Three standing jumps for boys—James Welch, first, \$1; M. Connor, second, 50 cents.

Running hop, step and jump for boys—D. Kearns, first, \$1; M. Connor, second, 50 cents.

Afternoon Games.

One mile race—John Wren, first, \$5; Al Kingsley, second, \$2.

220-yard race—Frank McQuiggan, first, \$3; Al Kingsley, second, \$2.

Three standing jumps—W. Mullane, 30ft. 4in., first; J. Welch, 30ft. 2in., second, \$2.

Running broad jump—J. Welch, 17ft. 7in., first, \$3; W. Mullane, 17ft., second, \$2.

Running hop, step and jump—J. Welch, 40ft., first, \$3; McQuiggan, 38ft. 2in., second, \$2.

Running long jump—Mullane, 5ft. 8in., first, \$3; J. Farrell, 5ft. 7in., second, \$2.

Standing high jump—E. Farrell, 5ft., first, \$3; Welch and Mullane tied for second; 5 ft. 2 in., 5 ft. 4 in.

220-yard race—E. Rose, 5ft. 6in., first, \$5; E. and J. Farrell, 5ft. 4in., tied for second, \$3.

Putting shot—McConnell, 35ft. 5in., first, \$5; J. Donovan, 32ft. 11in., second, \$2.

Throwing 56-pound weight—E. Farrell, 10ft. 5 1/2 in., first, \$5; D. Kellier, 18ft. 3in., second, \$2.

Sack race—J. Whalen, first, \$3; F. Thompson, second, \$2.

Games Confined to Members.

One-half mile race—Whalen, first, \$4; Mullane, second, \$2.

Running broad jump—W. Mullane, 17ft. 7in., first, \$3; J. Farrell, 17ft., second, \$2.

Putting shot—J. Bremner, 32ft. 11 1/2 in., first, \$3; Kellier, 32ft. 11 1/2 in., second, \$2.

To Study Abroad.

Mr. S. A. Sherman sailed Saturday, July 5, on steamer Catalina of Cunard line, for Liverpool. His destination is Heidelberg, Germany, where he will spend the summer months pursuing his study of German, preparatory to taking position as teacher of Latin and German in a boys school in Philadelphia. Mr. Sherman is a brother of Dr. C. T. and Mr. G. A. Sherman of this city, and is a graduate of Amherst College and for five years principal of Amherst High School.

Position he was elected before finishing his college course.

—Marlboro people are much interested in the proposed change to a city form of government, and note on the annexation of the legislative act allowing such action will be taken July 14, next Monday.

Deaths.

MAGNUSON—In Quincy, July 8, Mr. John Magnuson, aged 35 years.

CARTY—In Quincy, July 8, Mrs. Joanna Carty, aged 72 years.

McLEOD—In Quincy, July 9, Calvin D., son of Mr. Daniel and Mrs. Annie McLeod, aged 6 months.

LYONS—In Atlantic July 7, John F., son of Mr. Charles and Mrs. Catherine Lyons, aged 17 years 4 months and 9 days.

LEAVITT—In Randolph, July 6, Mr. Simon Leavitt, aged 58 years, 8 months and 9 days.

RUSSELL—In Dedham, July 8, Mrs. Sarah W. Russell, aged 91 years.

CAYANAGI—In Denver, Colorado, July 5th, Albert L. son of Mr. John and Mrs. Annie M. Cayanagi, of Braintree. Funeral from the residence of his parents Saturday morning at 8.30.

Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for laundry use—Brussels.

Nature Study.

In the report of the School Committee meeting published in Wednesday's DAILY LEDGER, appeared the election of a teacher in elementary science. Miss Brassill was lately associate teacher of science at the Bridgeport Normal School. It is an innovation which will be better understood by reading the following from the pen of Supt. Aldrich to be found in the City Report:

Probably the most important matter considered by the School Committee during the year may be found in a proposition submitted by the Superintendent, looking to the employment of a thoroughly competent person to serve as organizer and director of systematic instruction in elementary science in the primary and grammar schools. Perhaps the simple term "Nature Study" may best indicate the character of the undertaking recommended. It does not mean that any anybody has to make the change any way. Perhaps nobody has the authority, but custom will do it. If the DAILY LEDGER ascertains that a majority prefer Nature Study, it will adopt the name, and urge the changing of the post-office to Nature Study.

The power of the press may be feeble but the name of the post office will go a great way. The DAILY LEDGER should not be understood to favor the change, but it will accept the decision of the majority be it Houghs Neck or Mand Beach.

The standing of the vote at 10 A. M. Friday was:

Houghs Neck 228

Mand Beach 84

Mr. C. T. Granville and wife of Hyde Park are enjoying their vacation at this pleasant resort.

Mr. John Cavanaugh's family returned to Braintree, Monday. They moved to their summer residence on Thursday of last week, but receiving a death, Monday of the death of Mr. Albert L. Cavanaugh, at Denver, Colo., a son and brother, the family thought best to return to Braintree to await the arrival of Mrs. Cavanaugh and James Smith and James Rose of Quincy are camping here.

The drive to this pleasant resort is completely ruined, the road being in a very bad state of repair. The poor accommodation for conveyance to and from the place and many have had to walk from the depot or pay twenty-five cents to reach their friends. The barges are crowded and Harvey has done his best to accommodate all, but finds it impossible with his small barges and few horses.

A large picnic party from Canton will enjoy the day at the Casino.

There will be a dance at the Casino to-night.

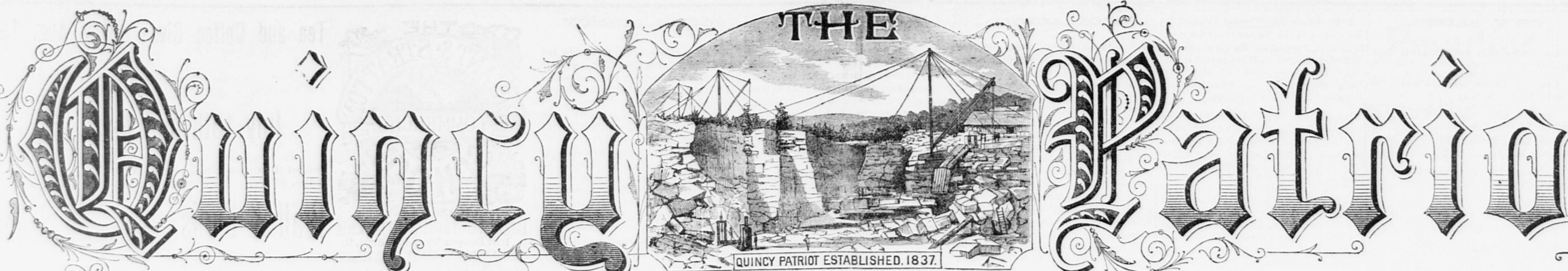
A small boy named Bert Smith, tenting on Littlefield beach had his eyes badly injured with powder from a small cannon on the 4th inst.

Paragonizing that the season is so prosperous at the beach as usual, but it is not so at the Linden. Seventy-five diners were served on Saturday after eleven o'clock, and every room was taken. Several engagements ahead now, and it promises to be a busy season.

Mr. Brasier came very near meeting with a serious accident. While out on a yacht the boom swung round and knocked him overboard. He was unconscious when rescued, but is better now and able to attend to business.

Nearly every cottage on the beach is engaged for the season. Every day brings inquiries for cottages for a week or two, only to be met with refusal.

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VOL. 54. NO. 29.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

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Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
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Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
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No charge if not satisfactory.
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By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use in houses, factories, and all other places. The gas works, Brackett street, Quincy, Jan. 19. 19

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April 5. 19

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Piano and Organ Tuner, 15 years' experience. Best references. Thorough work. All orders promptly attended to. Quincy Office: John O. Holden's Jeweler Store, Boston office: Essex Street, Boston, Mass. Quincy, Jan. 19. 19

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ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.
Office Hours: 9 to 10 A. M. and 4 to 5 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS. W. W. JENNESS.
Jan. 20. 19

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
Counselor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of Coffey & Jenness, 220 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. 19

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
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OFFICE HOURS, 10 till 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14. 19

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June 29. 19

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Oct. 15. 19

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Quincy, May 5. 19

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Quincy, May 5. 19

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All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the best manner.
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Quincy, Aug. 8. 19

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Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
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May 28. dlt&w-11

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Agents for the well-known
Bradley Fertilizers,
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(Near the Quincy Station).

CITY SCAVENGER.
THE undersigned being the only one appointed by the Board of Health will attend to all orders at short notice. With the use of the Oliver's Plow, I hope to give as good satisfaction in the future as in the past. Particular attention is given to see that the work is done thoroughly and disinfesting all places.
PRICES: For yards, \$2 per load; Cesspools, \$1 per load; Garbage 50 cents per load.
Additional price of 25 cents per load between May 15th and October 1st.

PETER MC CONARTY.
Quincy, May 18. 19

AT SOUTHER'S,
Adams Building.

THE VACUUM TIPPED
ARROW PISTOL.
A beauty for 25 Cents.

Ladies and Children,
Intensely Amusing, Health Giving, and Safe.

NEW ASSORTMENT OF
K nives.
A beauty for 25 Cents.

Souther's Periodical Store,
HANCOCK STREET.

Granite Firms.
McGRATH BROS.
Large stock of finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854.

JOSS BROTHERS.
Monumental Granite Works: Garland Street, Quincy. Best of stock, and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

MILLER & LUCE.
Wholesale Manufacturers of Art Monuments from special designs. Works and Office, Quincy. Boston Office, 135 Tremont St. opposite West Quincy Depot.

CHURCHILL & HITCHCOCK.
Medium Blue Quincy Granite for Building and Cemetery Work. Quarry and Office, Quarry Street. Post Office address, Quincy, Quincy.

BADGER BROTHERS.
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Ashland Co.'s Celebrated Emery for sale. West Quincy.

FREDERICK & FIELD.
Established in 1859. Monuments, Cemetery and Building Work. Granite Statuary artistically executed. Works and Office, Quarry Street, Quincy, Mass.

CRAIG & RICHARDS.
Granite Co. Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Finished Granite. Quarry, off Adams Street. Works, off Water Street.

O. T. ROGERS GRANITE CO.
Successors to O. T. Rogers & Co. W. H. H. Andrews, Treas.; M. P. Wright, Agt. Dealers in Granite for Building and Monumental Purposes. Cemetery Work a specialty. Post Office address, West Quincy.

MCDONNELL BROTHERS.
Wholesale Dealers in Dark Blue and Gray Quincy Granite. Finely executed Monuments a specialty. Works, Water Street. Post Office address, South Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER.
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy. Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

THOS. F. BURKE & BROS.
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Lock Box No. 1, W. Quincy. Office and Works, Willard St.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR QUINCY.

F. T. APPLETON,
of Boston, opened
MARCH 15, 1890.

C. W. GUY'S FURNITURE STORE,
The Largest Line ever shown in Quincy of
WALL PAPERS,
Window Shades and Mouldings.

Experienced Paper Hanger will attend promptly to all orders, and satisfaction guaranteed every time. Also, Whitewashing. Orders taken for Repairing Wringers or Target Squeezers. Why go to Boston when you can get suited at home? Call at Guy's Furniture Store or address P. O. Box 862, Quincy, May 17. 2nos

LAWN MOWERS.
I shall be ready on and after
April 20, 1890,
With one of
Philadelphia's Latest Improved Lawn Mower Sharpeners,
IN MY NEW SHOP—
82 WATER ST., SOUTH QUINCY.

JNO. F. KEMP,
Manufacturer and Dealer of Granite Tools. Electric cars pass the door.
April 12. 4m

H. O. SOUTHER,
MASON AND CONTRACTOR.
AGENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, Quincy, Mass.
Plain and Ornamental Brick Work, Plastering and Cement Work.

ORNAMENTAL CENTRES
FORNISHED AND PUT
STRICT Attention Given to Repairing.
Shop—No. 6 Washington St.
Residence—No. 142 Washington St.

NORFOLK
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
DEDHAM.
Incorporated 1825.
Statement January 1, 1890.
Amount at Risk, \$10,177,016.04
Cash Assets, 438,290.43
Total Assets, including re-insurance, 127,408.40
Amount of Cash Surplus, 30,757.91
Guaranteed Assets, 240,570.41
Total Available Assets, 678,529.81
This Company insures Buildings and household Furniture only strictly on the mutual plan. It is now paying dividends in one and two year policies, 25 per cent., on three year policies, 50 per cent., on five year policies, 75 per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, President.
ELIJAH HOWE, JR., Sec. and Treas.
HORACE B. SPEAR, Agent for Quincy
May 24. 19

ETNA INSURANCE COMPANY
HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1810. Charter Perpetual.
Losses Paid in 71 Years \$64,681,000.

JANUARY 1, 1890.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, (Fire), 125,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, (Marine), 125,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Fire), 10,000.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses, (Marine), 10,000.00
Other Claims, 2,000.00
Net Surplus, 3,700,000.00
Total Assets, \$10,177,016.05

JOHN HARDWICK & CO.,
GRANITE STREET.
Agents for Quincy.

QUINCY
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.
CASH FUND, APRIL 1, 1890.
\$555,565.22.
SURPLUS OVER RE-INSURANCE,
\$925,000.00.

Amount at Risk, \$31,225,311.00
Total Liabilities, 245,000.00
Dividends paid on every expiring policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years, and 20 per cent. on all others.

CHARLES A. HOWLAND,
Pres't and Treas'r.
WILLIAM H. FAY, Sec'y.

DORCHESTER
Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,
OF BOSTON.
P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass.

JANUARY 1, 1890.
Amount Insured by 11,007 Policies,
\$1,999,495.00
Cost to Re-insure and Pay Losses, 122,907.34
Cash Assets, 30,012.39
Deposit Notes, 30,757.89
Cash Surplus, 17,744.45
THOS. F. TEMPLE,
President and Treasurer.

W. D. C. CURTIS,
Secretary.
Dividends, 25 50 75 per cent.

INSURANCE AGENCY,
ESTABLISHED in Quincy in the year
W. PORTER.
Insurance effected in reliable and safe Stock and Mutual Offices.
By W. PORTER & CO.
At No. 27 State Street, Boston.
Residence, Hancock Street, Quincy

WEST QUINCY INSURANCE.
H. W. BLANCHARD,
INSURANCE BROKER,
—AGENT FOR—
QUINCY AND DORCHESTER MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES.

will, until further notice, be at the Post Office Room, Farmington Block, Saturdays, from 9 to 6 o'clock, P. M.
Post Office Address, Neponset, Mass.

FANS! FANS! FANS!

A full Assortment, all Styles and Colors, from
5 Cents to 50 Cents.
— ONE LOT OF —
Ladies', Misses', and Children's,
WHITE JERSEY BLOUSE WAISTS FOR 50c.
— ALSO, —
Boys' Cambric & Outing Shirts & Blouse Waists,
In all Sizes, from 25 Cents to 50 Cents.

Call and see our new lot of Ladies' Light Cambric and Gingham Wrappers and Tea Gowns, \$1.00, \$1.37, \$1.62, \$1.75.
Silk Gloves and Mitts in every variety of color, 25c., 38c., 50c.
Latest Novelties in Reouings.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

SUMMER GOODS
— AT THE —
Granite Clothing Co.'s.
JUST RECEIVED A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
Negligee Shirts,
50 CENTS TO \$3.50.
A COMPLETE LINE OF
SUMMER UNDERWEAR,
25 CENTS TO \$1.50.

Hammocks, Awnings, Perfection Chairs.
Fancy Hose, Straw Hats, Linen Coats, Tennis Coats and Caps.

THE LARGEST AND BEST LINE OF
25 AND 50 CENT TIES
TO BE FOUND IN THE CITY.

Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, Etc., Etc.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
DO YOU KNOW THAT

Corrugated and Christian's Superlative Flours
are the best that are ground in Minneapolis, and that we are agents in Quincy for both?

That our 50 CENT TEA
Is equal to 60 or 70c. Teas as usually sold.

That no Store in Boston or anywhere else has a better stock and assortment of
CANNED FRUITS,
&c., than can be found in ours.

That our Goods are Purchased direct from Importers and Manufacturers, and that consequently we are able to compete in price with the largest Boston Stores.

That our system of Delivery enables us to reach all parts of Quincy free of expense to Customers.

That Large Sales and Small Profits and Good Goods have built our business up to its present large proportions, and that we believe in improving on the past if possible.

That everyone visiting our Store can depend upon receiving courteous treatment, whether they wish to purchase or not.

That we are able and anxious to substantiate every claim we make if you will give us the opportunity to do so.

THAT OUR ADDRESS IS:
Boston Branch Grocery,
DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, QUINCY.

CONFIDENCE.
What Flour brings the Best Price in this City?
CONFIDENCE.
What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City?
CONFIDENCE.

And we that **SELL** it, as well as those that **USE** it, have all the
CONFIDENCE IN IT!
— FOR SALE ONLY BY —
ROGERS BROS.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the only City in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 if not paid before the close of the year. No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY. W. ELIZABETH GREEN. CHAS. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
Push Ahead.
Up and on and do not wait
If you're waiting to do,
Never be a moment late;
Drive ahead and push it through.
Onward press without complaint:
Never nannum, fret or sould;
Languishing never made a saint.
Vacant hearts no virtue hold.
Every moment keep in play
Nerve and faculty and grit;
Providence will haste the day
When with honor you will sit.
—Religious Herald.

Miscellany.
A PERILOUS RIDE.
Along in the early forties some of the best farms of today in western Ontario were still covered with virgin forest, and the few scattered settlements gave little promise of ever growing into the flourishing towns which now dot the country. Over the rough roads farmers had hard work to get produce to market. Game was plentiful in the dense woods, but so were bears, panthers and wolves—altogether no pleasant thing to have very little traveling was done after dark.

Among the first settlers of what is now called the garden of Canada were two cousins, named Tom Shepton and Hugh Mallet. Their farms adjoined and they were the best of friends. But it so happened that they both fell in love with pretty Mary Huston, and Tom won her. Hugh was passionate by nature, and he vowed he would never speak to either of them again.

Tom and Mary were married one fine July day and went to keeping house at once; but though the houses of the cousins stood not a hundred yards apart, and the nearest neighbors were not many, Hugh would not look at his successful rival and wife.

Everything went well with the young couple until one evening when Mary was taken suddenly, alarmingly ill. It was in the latter part of January, snow drifts blocked the road to the settlement where the doctor lived; a blizzard had been blowing for some days and it was lonely cold.

The farms of the cousins were about seven miles from the settlement, and the most of the way lay through the forest. It meant at least two, and perhaps three, hours of hard work for the best teams to reach it, and Tom dared not leave his wife. Far from the necessities of ordinary civilized life, hardy pioneers who lead the way of progress in the wilds have to depend much on the good will of each other.

Tom saw himself forced to ask a favor of Hugh, and much as he disliked to accept one from a man who would not take a kind word from him, he stepped into his cousin's house and told him of his distress.

Hugh heard him in silence, and then went out and hitched his team to a cutter. He piled in a heap of buffalo robes and put a six shooter in his pocket. Then, without a word, he drove off, followed by the grateful thanks of his cousin.

The sun had set an hour ago, and the stars were sparkling and glittering in the deep blue sky, but later on the moon would rise and light the way home. It was bitterly cold, and the frigid gusts of wind stung Hugh's face like cuts from whip lashes. He knew he had a risky journey before him in going to the settlement by night.

The winter had been a hard one, and at such times wild beasts begin to hang around the houses and to prowl about the roads.

He got a sharp eye on the horses, for when it comes to sniffling danger a horse can give a man points.

They floundered through impenetrable drifts and over many a stump and fallen tree, but yet made such good time that in an hour they reached a little piece of road about two miles from the settlement.

Urging the team to a trot, Hugh settled back among the robes, congratulating himself on the safe and quick trip they had made.

For a hundred yards his meditations flowed along uninterrupted, but when a certain low growth of bushes was reached, the horses started loudly and reared back on their haunches. Hugh was nearly thrown out by the sudden stop.

"Get up!" he cried.
As he had no whip, he lashed them with a rope halter he had in the cutter, one end of which was tied to the seat to keep it from being lost.

"Crack! crack!" went the rope, but the horses would not move forward, with their ears pointed right ahead, and they stood shivering with fright.

Drawing his revolver, Hugh peered beyond them in a vain attempt to discover the source of their scared appearance.

"Go along!" he yelled again, smacking the lines on the horses' backs—"go along!"

Just then they swerved sharply, and a great dark body sprang out of the bushes and landed right in the cutter.

It was a panther, and so sudden and unexpected was its leap that Hugh had no time to fire. Its great fore paws came against his breast and arm, knocking the revolver out of his grasp and tearing his clothes off. Its foul, steaming breath poured into his face, and the great, glittering fangs were not six inches from his throat.

The horses had bolted, and before the panther could do any further damage the violent jolting of the cutter threw it off its legs and it lay motionless.

Every minute threatened to bring about a collision which would dash it to pieces. The combatants were thrown over and over, the robes were soon in tatters and Hugh was bleeding from a dozen wounds and getting weaker every minute.

The panther got his left arm in its jaws and crunched it savagely, making blood spurt out in streams. Then Hugh, for the first time, saw the rope around its neck. Grasping it desperately with his free hand, he pulled on the noose with all his might.

The suffocating pressure caused the beast to let go his left arm, but in its agony it tore pieces of flesh off its right and threw him to the bottom of the cutter.

With a frightful roar it crunched over him, and its great paws tore at his breast. All seemed lost, when the runaway team turned a sharp corner. The cutter swung to and fro, and the panther, out-pitched Hugh, and the panther on top of him, but they did not remain together a second, for while Hugh lay still, exhausted, bruised and bleeding, the panther was whisked off his feet and jerked head over heels after the cutter.

The rope was tied to the seat, as mentioned before, and the furious gallop of the scared team tightened its hold round the panther's neck and gave the beast no chance to regain its feet.

Choked, battered and torn, it was rolled, and dragged and yanked after the cutter until every bone in its body was broken.

When within a hundred yards of the village the cutter collided with a tree and was dashed to pieces.

The arrival of two runaway horses alarmed the people, and they set out to search the road a piece. They soon found the broken cutter and the dead body of the panther, and not long after they met Hugh, limping along in the snow.

His wounds were dressed, and a few hours later the doctor reached Tom's wife. For a week Hugh had to stay in the settlement, but as soon as his wounds would allow it he went back to his house.

Tom's wife had in the meantime wholly recovered, and under her loving care Hugh's wounds were speedily healed—not only those of his body, but also those of his mind—and the three neighbors have remained the best of friends ever since.

Hugh has still the torn skin of the panther, and entertains a high regard for the trophy of that perilous sleigh-ride.—*The Patriot in Saturday Night.*

Quincy Light Infantry, 1826.
As several articles regarding the presentation of a standard to the Quincy Light Infantry on July 4th, 1826, have lately been published in the PATRIOT, it seems fitting that the official account of that affair as written by Clerk, Lewis Bass, in the record book of the Quincy Light Infantry, should be printed at this time.

"QUINCY, July 4, 1826.
The Quincy Light Infantry came out this morning at 7 o'clock for the purpose of joining their fellow citizens in the celebration of the Birthday of their Country. After parading and manoeuvring awhile the company marched to the Rev. Mr. Williston's for the purpose of receiving a new and elegant standard, which had been purchased by the liberality of the ladies of Quincy for the use of the Quincy Light Infantry. After the company had taken a proper position in front of Mr. Williston's house, Miss Caroline Whitney appeared, and in compliance with the request of the donors, presented the standard to Ensign Gay for the use of the Company, with the following address:

"EXCUSE ME: In compliance with the request of several of the ladies of this town, I now present to you this military standard for the use of the Quincy Light Infantry—confiding that in the possession of so well disciplined and patriotic a company it will never be surrendered to a foreign enemy. Be pleased to accept, Sir, let it be an extension to you to be always ready in time of peace, your rallying point in the hour of trial, and should you in the course of Providence be called to contend with an invading foe, you will meet the crisis with unshrinking courage, will stand by your country's rights at every hazard and maintain that Independence, which fifty years this day completed, was secured at the expense of so much blood and treasure."

To which Ensign Gay replied:
"MISS WHITNEY: In behalf of the Quincy Light Infantry I tender you and through you to the ladies of Quincy our warmest acknowledgments for this distinguished token of your confidence and liberality. Be assured that should we be called to unfurl this standard in defence of our country, our rights and our freedom, and the recollection of its fair donors shall rouse us to a manful performance of our duty, shall fill our breasts with patriotism and nerve our arms for war."

After receiving the standard and paying suitable military honors, the Company marched to the Town House where a procession was formed and was escorted by the Company to Rev. Mr. Williston's house, where they received Mr. Williston and his son, Mr. George Williston, and the Hon. Thomas Greenleaf and proceeded to the Meeting House where prayers were offered by Mr. Williston and the Declaration of Independence was read by Hon. Thomas Greenleaf, and Mr. George Williston pronounced an eloquent and highly pleasing oration. When the public services were ended the procession was again formed and proceeded to the Town Hall where a dinner was provided by Mr. French in his best style.

After the citizens and Company separated it was voted by the Company that the names of the donors of the standard should be recorded in their Orderly book, with the sums they respectively subscribed to.

Here follows a list of the names of sixty-two ladies who gave the sum of \$143, with which the standard was purchased. The amounts given range from one to ten dollars. Of the sixty-two who contributed to this fund, only one remains, Mrs. Adam Curtis of South Quincy.

Ensigning a Railroad.
Once a western railroad company laid a rail over a widow's farm at quite a grade, and did not compensate her as she thought they should have done. About once a month she soaped the rails, checking the trains, and finally in this way brought the company to terms. Soap is a power in the hands of the monarch of all soaps is Brussels soap. It delighiteth the heart and is a foe to uncleanness. It's economical.

CITY COUNCIL.

An adjourned meeting of the City Council was held Monday evening and it proved one of the longest of the year. The absentees were Messrs. Shea, Slade and Souther.

The Betterment Act.
The Sections of Chapter 50 of the Public Statutes relating to betterments came up under unfinished business and their passage was favored by Councilman Sherman. Passed to be engrossed.

The Sidewalk Order.
The order appropriating \$5,000 for asphalt sidewalks, \$1,000 to be spent in each ward, was taken up.

Councilman Newcomb thought there were superfluous restrictions if the money was to be spent under the betterment act as contemplated.

Councilman Sherman, who had introduced the order, was willing it should be modified and moved accordingly; he wanted to see sidewalks constructed in each ward.

Councilman Newcomb thought the amount should not be \$1,000 in addition to the one per cent. of the abutting

SUNSHADES! SUNSHADES!! SUNSHADES!!!
ALL PRICES.
A fine assortment of Satens for 12c.
Ladies' and Children's Silk and Lace Mitts,
IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORED.
JERSEY VESTS for 12c., 25c., and 35c.
ALSO
Children's Lace Bonnets,
AT
M. J. & A. B. GIBSON'S,
ROBERTSON'S BLOCK. QUINCY, MASS.

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
ONLY \$10.00.

We are now offering some Wonderful Bargains in Summer Suits, including all the surplus lots from our Wholesale House. Several large lines now being offered at \$10.00 A SUIT, have sold heretofore at \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00.

Special Bargains in our Boys' and Children's Department.

COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING HOUSE,
Cor. Washington and Kneeland Streets, Boston.
May 21. 1910. 10-31008

D. B. STETSON,
—DEALER IN—
MEN'S AND BOYS' BOOTS AND SHOES.
LADIES' MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES AND SLIPPERS.

A Small Lot of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD TIES and SLIPPERS at 50c. a Pair.

Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods done at Short Notice.

54 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

LOOK.

YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS AND CHISELS DRAWN AT
Pinel Brothers,
In good shape without overheating.

ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.
Pinel Brothers,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

AT BOSTON PRICES.

White Ash Stove, \$5.50	Franklin Stove, \$7.00
White Ash Egg, 5.25	Franklin Egg, 7.00
White Ash Furnace 5.25	Red Ash Stove, 6.25
Shamokin Stove, 5.75	Lehigh Furnace, 5.75
Shamokin Egg, 5.50	Nut, 5.50

Telephone, 38-2, Dorchester. P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass.

GEORGE E. FROST.

Soda Season, 1890.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

- Peaches (The Fruit) and Cream.
- Banana (The Fruit) and Cream.
- Milk Punch; Try it.
- Ice Cream Soda.
- Milk and Egg Shake.
- Egg Lemonade.
- Ice Cold Soda, Fruit Syrups.
- Mineral Waters.
- Huyler's Confectionery.

1890. SODA SEASON. 1890.

DURGIN'S DRUG STORE.

NOTICE!
—ALL WHO REQUIRE—

FINE SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS,
—JUST CALL AT—

D. BAMFORD'S, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK.
CLEANSING AND REPAIRING done at the SHORTEST NOTICE.
GOOD WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED.

WANTED!
1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.

March 26. Cross Street. Lock Box 16.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1890.

Single Copies 5 Cents.

FOR SALE AT

THE PATRIOT OFFICE, QUINCY, MASS.
SOUTHERN BUREAU, 100 N. W. COR. WILSON'S BROS., QUINCY, MASS.
WOLFE'S HERBERT DEPOT, WOLFE, MASS.
PORT OFFICE, QUINCY, MASS.
W. H. DORR'S STORE, QUINCY, MASS.
E. H. DORR & CO., QUINCY, MASS.
WEST COLEMAN, QUINCY, MASS.
MISS BARTLETT'S STORE, QUINCY, MASS.
PORT OFFICE, QUINCY, MASS.
OLD COLONY DEPOT, QUINCY, MASS.
L. S. HOGGINS, QUINCY, MASS.
HENRY B. VINTON, QUINCY, MASS.

WEEKLY ALMANAC.	Full Rate.	Month.	Year.
Saturday, July 19, 12.15	1.15	9.00	A.M.
Sunday, " 20, 1.00	1.15	9.25	"
Monday, " 21, 1.20	1.15	9.50	"
Tuesday, " 22, 2.15	2.45	10.25	"
Wednesday, " 23, 2.30	2.30	10.41	"
Thursday, " 24, 2.45	2.45	10.56	"
Friday, " 25, 4.30	5.00	11.35	"

First Quarter, July 24th, 9.44 P. M.

Annexation to Boston.

The Boston Commonwealth of Saturday had the following editorial on "Local Annexation."

"The subject of annexation is again being agitated in Boston. Our municipal limits enclose today not one-third the area of Philadelphia, and scarcely one-fifth the area included in Chicago. If Boston should follow the example of the latter city in increasing her municipal area, she would have to annex Swampscott, Lynn, Nahant, Saugus, Revere, Winthrop, Chelsea, Everett, Malden, Melrose, Wakefield, Stoneham, Reading, Woburn, Winchester, Medford, Somerville, Arlington, Cambridge, Belmont, Burlington, Lexington, Weston, Newton, Needham, Brookline, Dedham, Hyde Park, Milton, Randolph, Braintree, Quincy, and Weymouth."

"What a city this would give us! more easily imagined than described. To those who only conception of municipal greatness is breadth of area the attraction of making such a city is well nigh irresistible. It would give Boston a population for beyond the possibilities of such cities as Baltimore and St. Louis."

"Most of these towns and cities would probably desire such annexation; it would give them city accommodations of light, school and street, and would not increase, but probably lower their rate of taxation. Brookline alone the wealthiest town for its size, not only in the United States, but in the world, would probably have her rate of taxation raised, and it is doubtful if she would be better provided for, than with her present municipal appointments."

"But what about Boston herself? Her tax rate would undoubtedly be raised. To bring up all these outlying towns and cities to the level of Boston's municipal development would require a vast outlay, much of which would undoubtedly fall on Boston's tax payers. It is doubtful therefore if at present, Boston would favor such a step, or the legislature enact it without the approval of all cities and towns concerned. Nevertheless, to this idea we must look. The growth of population is steadily making the limits of these towns and cities untenable. Developing life is steadily amalgamating their various interests. We are coming to be one vast community, which would be gained, probably in political purity, and eventually in municipal economy, by bringing the purer outlying towns and villages into the denser and therefore more corrupt political atmosphere of Boston. What is one by natural outlay will eventually be one in form of municipal government."

"The Patriot doubts very much whether these towns and cities desire such annexation. We think we will voice the nearly unanimous sentiment of our citizens when we say Quincy does not. As a city we are young, but are acquiring city accommodations and conveniences, and they are not costing as much as though we were a part of enlarged Boston. Our tax rate might not be any larger if annexed, but the valuation certainly would be higher. Fortunately Boston does not want Quincy."

Warm Weather Conduct.

It is a difficult matter to get the average American to understand, with Solomon, that "to everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven;" and at no time is this more apparent than during hot weather, when business men indulge in as much mental and physical exertion as if the thermometer were down to zero, while the mad rush and rivalry for wealth and place never cease for a moment.

Puck had a picture recently of four men playing cards in a small and stuffy room, who are described as overworked citizens who have gone to the seashore to get a breath of fresh air! On every excursion boat and at every pleasure resort people may be seen indulging in violent exercise under the mistaken idea that they are enjoying themselves, taking no account of weather changes nor of their influences on the overheated and enervated system, and inviting sickness instead of health and a renewal of needed vigor. The fetish of fashion, too, has its worshippers, and most men and women will suffer any discomfort rather than dress unconventionally and with due regard to bodily comfort.

Care in eating and drinking, moderation in work, avoidance of worry, and a strict attention to the simple rules of cleanliness and hygiene, will enable the constitution to withstand even a torrid wave like that through which we have just passed. We may not take our pleasures as sadly as our English cousins are said to do; yet there is an urgent necessity for curbing our energetic American temperaments, so that both pleasure and work may be regulated by caution and common sense.—Philadelphia Record.

Elsewhere in this issue is printed the remonstrance of Ward Four citizens which was effectual in causing the abandonment of the proposed introduction of free delivery. We agree with the signers that at first one carrier would not give the village as good service as it now has, but there must be a beginning, and it would not be many weeks before the number of carriers would be increased to meet the demand. It was ridiculous for the remonstrants to state that there would be no collection before 11 A. M., for nothing would prevent one being made before the delivery, in season to leave Quincy at 7.15 A. M.

William and Eliza Watkins at house prices, Quincy, West Quincy Jeweller.

Christ Church Picnic.

The annual picnic of Christ church society, occurred Wednesday at the beautiful grove of Mr. William Amory. The day, although it was the hottest of the season, was very much enjoyed by the large number who attended. There were a number of games played, the winners in which were as follows:

Croquet—first prize, Izzy Nutting; second prize, Melinda Jilbert.

Running Race for Girls—first prize, Minnie Dutton; second prize, Lillie Tinsley.

Football—first prize, William Galletley; second prize, Lizzie Shepherd.

Bag Race for Boys—first prize, Sammy McDonald.

Bag Race for Girls—first prize, Cora McDonald.

Three-legged Race—first prize, Henry French and William Osborne.

Potato Race—first prize, 1st class, Warren Bailey; second prize, 2d class, Jimmy Taylor.

Running Race for Boys—first prize, Fred Flowers; second prize, Willie Rieple.

Throwing Ball—first prize, Fred Brown, 204 feet; second prize, Fred Flowers, 180 feet.

A short game of base ball was played, two innings only with seven on each side. Fred Brown being captain of one side and Will, Osborne the other. Capt. Brown was victorious with a score of 13 to 8.

Amory awarded the prizes, which were ribbon badges suitably inscribed, and a bat and ball.

Mrs. Amory being very fond of music, invited the choir to the piazza of the house, where a number of anthems and glees were sung.

Oddities in Dogs' Names.

When a family obtains a dog the first question which generally arises is "What shall we name it?" The feminine part desires that the animal shall be called some pretty name and the male in most cases wish for a plain one. This city has about 500 licensed animals, and it is laughable to see the different names which the canines answer to.

Every letter in the alphabet with the exception of three, Q, X and Y starts the name of some animal.

Their ages range from two months at the time they were licensed to sixteen years. The honor of being the oldest licensed dog belongs to a black and tan terrier named Skip.

Prince Heads the List

With the largest number, with a Rover a second. All the different breeds seem to bear names which are very suitable to the nature of the animal.

The St. Bernards and Newfoundlanders are generally called Sancho, Leo, Major, Don, and Rover.

Prince seems to be tacked on to anything that has the power of barking, and the pups are usually called Baby, Floss and Beauty.

The Irish setters are named after the first winners of their breed namely, Kheo, Garry, Owen and Saxon.

Most of the dogs are named after the names of the owners. A pointer named Flossie which was named a registered animal.

The Fighting Dogs

who will "scratch" every time have the names which are most fitted for them, such as Brady, Grip, Nip, Spring and Barney. Diavolo is a master street fighter, who answers to the name of "Jumpy" Joe, that is if he has time to wait to hear his name spoken.

Junbo, Barnum's big elephant is not forgotten, as there are four dogs to keep his memory green. Ben Butler and Grover Cleveland are sure to have their names spoken every day in this Republican city, as a spaniel bears the name of the former and one of the same breed the latter.

Mayor and Veto.

are names given to dogs about the same time. What was in the owners' minds at the time, is impossible to tell.

A Russian Terrier responds to the call of "Rags." Well, some of them do look more like rags.

The historical names show up to some extent. Cesar, Leo, Nero and others and Bible names are also in the race.

The poor creatures which we generally see using all their time dodging stones and coming down the street racing with a tin can and always ahead, are nearly all named Spot, Gyp, Jack and other every day names.

There are many unlicensed dogs whose names will be Dennis if they get in the track of Constable Hunt. He is armed with a warrant to destroy all such.

Probate Business.

A session of Norfolk County Probate Court was held in Dedham, Wednesday.

Wills allowed:—Theodore Ziersch, of Dedham, Richard Smith of Foxboro, Archie McLean of Weymouth, Patrick Horgan of Canton, Ois Morton of Needham.

Letters of administration were granted upon the estates of the following named persons, deceased:—Mary Meade of Stoughton, Alice M. McGue of Milton, Edward Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., Abner Pratt of Weymouth, Ann O'Neil of Dedham, Edward J. Valley of Dedham.

Among the accounts allowed was that of Lewis Arnold, executor of the will of Martha D. Holden of Quincy.

Knights and Ladies Installed.

Wednesday night the following officers of Maple Lodge Knights and Ladies of Honor 313, were installed by Lodge Deputy Protector J. B. Durgan, and Scribe of East Boston.

Protector, —Ellen M. Miller.
Protector, —Lizzie A. Monk.
Vice Protector, —Elizabeth W. Pratt.
Chaplain, —Isabelle Southern.
Guide, —M. Lizzie Fernald.
Secretary, —Angie Lou.
Fin. Secretary, Francis P. Loud.
Treasurer, Harriet W. Tirrell.
Guardian, —Charles Crane.
Sentinel, —Albert J. Shackley.

After installation, ice cream, cake and fruit were served.

Real Estate Sales.

John Swinett et al., to John Jones, \$1. Geo. H. Field to W. D. Sherman, \$1. Mrs. G. T. Higgins to A. J. Watts, \$1. Charles E. Stratton to John McKenna, \$1.

George T. Paine to W. H. Paine, \$100. Alice M. Turner et al., to P. E. Bryant, \$40.

Mary J. Glines to Maurice Dronah, \$1. Almond Shuman to T. J. Emery, \$1. Thomas J. Emery to S. L. Shuman, \$1. B. N. Adams reports the following sales of real estate in Quincy.

The George Shapley estate on Howard avenue to F. E. Stundfield of North Middleboro.

The Emerson Shaw estate on Franklin street to Ann Haverhill.

The Tobey estate on Franklin street to Joseph Adams.

Lois 56, 57, 60 and 62 on land of the Greenleaf Associates to different parties.

Card of Thanks.

The publishers and employees of the Quincy Patriot and Quincy Daily Leader, would return their hearty thanks to Mr. John H. Wales of the Quincy cafe, for the generous treat which he gave them Saturday last. All attested that his cafe was excellent but took a particularly strong liking for his frozen pudding. There was a variety of good cake, and the office boy had his plate filled three times, there was enough for all. Allow us again to thank you, Mr. Wales. Such acts will be remembered.

For the Patriot.

The Facts of the Case.

In both the LEADER and the PATRIOT, where mention was made of the free delivery given by Chief Ripley to the remonstrants against the removal of the fire alarm whistle, it stated that Miss Parker spoke for the remonstrants. I wish to state for the benefit of those interested, that the remonstrants who were present were abundantly able and did speak each and every one for himself. I spoke at each meeting upon the subject as it was of more vital importance to us than to the others.

Power of speech and reason were of no avail and had we been gifted with the tongues of angels and the persuasion of saints it would have been to no purpose, as it was patent to even a casual observer that the matter had been virtually decided before the hearing and that the hearing was simply a farce.

Against all that was, or could be said, Chief Ripley had only one point to urge—that he would not possibly obtain the facilities and accommodations for the change that we enjoy through our present office.

"We the undersigned citizens and business men of West Quincy, understanding that a petition had been presented to you for a change in our present Post office, to free delivery by a carrier, from the Quincy office, would respectfully and earnestly remonstrate against any change, knowing as we do that we could not possibly obtain the facilities and accommodations for the change that we enjoy through our present office."

"We now have our mail at 7.30 and 10.30 A. M., and 2.45 P. M., and receive at 8.30 A. M., 1 P. M., and 6.00 P. M. Under a carrier we would not receive our mail before 9.00 to 11.00 A. M., and can have no mail mailed before carrier's delivery. Also the right foot taken out of the delivery, which would not leave the Quincy office until afternoon, a loss of two morning mails. We know of many who were at first in favor of free delivery, have since considering the matter and the hourly and almost daily loss of mail, and rather good looking. He was dressed respectfully, coat made of diagonal material, plum color; pants brown striped, vest of same material, blue undershirt and drawers, very heavy; common black shoes. No 7; strong hat 4 1/2 in style with a black ribbon round it, lined with a white silk cord where the two ends meet. On his person there was found a gold watch and chain, seventy cents in money, three small brass checks, such as bookkeepers use in keeping a tally of their work, marked "Turkey" on the top of each, also a crucifix or rosary, etc., etc.

Medical examiner Dr. Tower of South Weymouth was summoned and having viewed the body committed the same into the keeping for further instructions, of Arthur C. Hollenbeck, undertaker, South Braintree.

The man killed by the train at South Braintree on Wednesday evening, has been identified as Daniel Linnahan of North Weymouth. He was single and about 38 years of age.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.
BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

TWO and FOUR Years' Courses of preparation for teaching. For both sexes. Tuition free, board at cost. Efficiency year begins Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1890. For circulars send to

ALBERT G. BOYDEN, Principal.
July 19

OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL.

Commercial College

50th School Year Begins Sept. 2, 1890. This institution offers Superior Advantages for BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Teaches individually, assists Graduates into Business; has a separate department for ladies, experienced teachers, free text books; special three months' course.

Commercial and Short-hand Courses. Send for Semi-Annual Announcement (freely illustrated) and "All About Photography" (color).

COMMERCE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
No. 566 Washington Street, BOSTON.

July 5. nmpo3m

THE THAYER ACADEMY.
FIRST TERM, Fourteenth Year begins Sept. 1st, 1890.

For information address
J. B. SEWALL, Sec. Braintree, Mass.
July 12. 3mjo

DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING
By the Perfection Tailor System.

MISS M. JENKINS,
Cor Cottage Ave. and Chestnut St.
June 25. MSW24 June 28-30

W. G. SEARS,
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.

WELLS DRIVEN AND PUMPS REPAIRED.

SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,
Corner Washington and Hancock Streets.
QUINCY, MASS.
March 24. 1f

SALESMEN
—WANTED—
AT ONCE.

To sell our Choice Nursery Stock. Salary or Commission and steady work for earnest workers.

ELLWANGER & BARRY,
No. 107 Quincy Street, Quincy, Mass.
Established 1846. May 10-14 July-14

Milkmaid Brand

Condensed Milk!

None Richer in Cream.

BEST ON EARTH.

SOLD BY
J. F. MERRILL.
Quincy, June 28. 14w

COOL, DRY, ELEVATED, SAFE, SECURE, PROFITABLE.

MINERAL WATERS

FOR THE CURE OF
Dyspepsia, Flatulency, Long Throat, Heart, Female, and Kidney Troubles.

Send for descriptive circular with certificates of eminent physicians and chemists, and analysis of waters.

Accommodations for 600 guests.

FOR INVESTMENT IN Stocks, in Lands, Bonds and other Companies; for Town Lots in sections, half sections and single lots; for Mineral, Grass, Grain and other lands, write to

F. J. CHAPMAN, Salem, Va.
For prices and particulars.
Quincy, Mass. J. F. SHEPPARD & SONS.

Wagoning Cakes furnished to order at Boston prices. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR for sale at lowest cash prices.

Quincy, May 8. WM. A. HODGES.

QUINCY BAKERY.

THE subscriber would inform the citizens of Quincy and adjoining towns that he will continue to manufacture at his establishment.

BREAD, CAKE AND PASTRY,
and all other articles usually found in any bakery. Keeps constantly on hand all kinds of

Plain and Fancy Crackers, Ginger Snaps, &c.
HOT ROLLS EVERY EVENING.

Wagoning Cakes furnished to order at Boston prices. CHOICE FAMILY FLOUR for sale at lowest cash prices.

Quincy, May 8. WM. A. HODGES.

West Quincy's Free Delivery.

Repeated inquiry is made as to why free delivery which Congressman Morse had obtained for West Quincy, and which it is supposed would have gone into effect July 1, was held up. In answer to this inquiry we are requested to print the following petition, which was forwarded to the Post Office department, and which led the department to decide, that in the face of such opposition they would not force free delivery on West Quincy. As the advocates of free delivery claim there are many misrepresentations in the remonstrance, and the surprise is that they should have had weight at Washington.

"We the undersigned citizens and business men of West Quincy, understanding that a petition had been presented to you for a change in our present Post office, to free delivery by a carrier, from the Quincy office, would respectfully and earnestly remonstrate against any change, knowing as we do that we could not possibly obtain the facilities and accommodations for the change that we enjoy through our present office."

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TWO and FOUR Years' Courses of preparation for teaching. For both sexes. Tuition free, board at cost. Efficiency year begins Wednesday, Sept. 3, 1890. For circulars send to

ALBERT G. BOYDEN, Principal.
July 19

OLDEST AND MOST SUCCESSFUL.

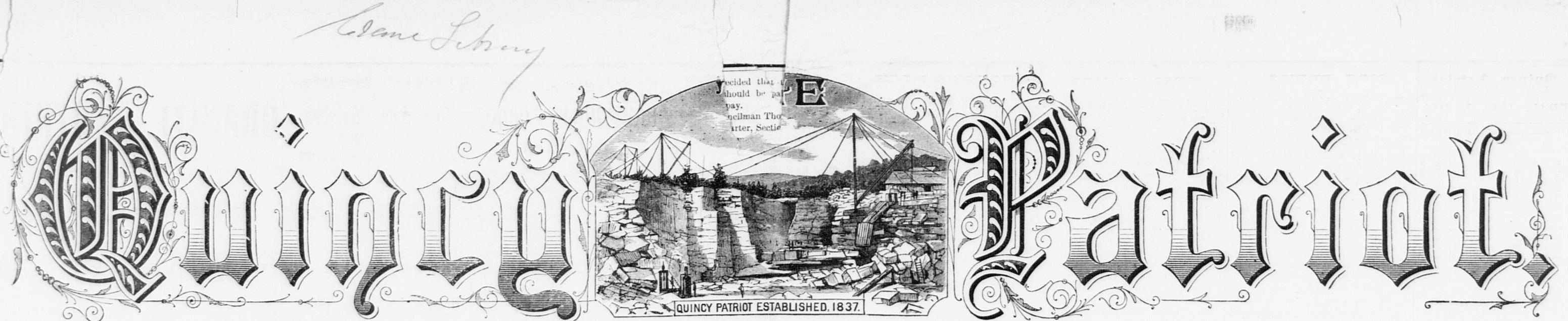
Commercial College

50th School Year Begins Sept. 2, 1890. This institution offers Superior Advantages for BUSINESS EDUCATION.

Teaches individually, assists Graduates into Business; has a separate department for ladies, experienced teachers, free text books; special three months' course.

Commercial and Short-hand Courses. Send for Semi-Annual Announcement (freely illustrated) and "All About Photography" (color).

COM



VOL. 54. NO. 31. QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1890. PRICE 5 CENTS.

H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. d3waw-1f

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
LANDS surveyed, laying out of Real Estate, and all other engineering work. Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property, and work superintended.
Quincy, March 1. 1f

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 Winter Street, Boston.
(One Flight, Elevator.)
April 5. 1f

FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 10 years' experience. Best references. Thorough work. All orders promptly attended. Quincy Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store, Boston office: Ross Music Store, 3 West St.
Feb. 25. 1f

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE,
Residence—Cottrell Street, Quincy, Mass. At home Tuesday evenings, Feb. 25. 1f

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St., Quincy.
Telephone No. 412. 1f

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Office Hours, 9 to 10 A. M., and 4 to 5 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS. W. W. JENNESS.
Nov. 30. 1f

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER & JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. 1f

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
Office 23 Granite Street,
OFFICE HOURS, 10 till 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14. 1f

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Chestnut Street, Quincy.
Telephone No. 3574.
OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M., and 2 to 3 P. M., and 7 to 9 P. M.
Quincy, Oct. 23. 1f

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Hours until 9 A. M., 12 to 2 P. M., and 7 to 9 P. M.
June 29. 1f

G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 9865.
Office Hours—Mornings until 9, Afternoons from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from 6 to 7.30.
Oct. 15-1f

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
Specialist, Orthodontia,
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 11,
Stearns Building, Boston, Mass.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, 11 Linden Place, Quincy.
Quincy, Aug. 8. 1f

DR. G. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST,
11 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by telephone.
Quincy, May 5. 1f

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST,
All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Aug. 8. 1f

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST,
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock Street, Quincy.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, and usually evenings, 7 to 9.
Residence, Vezian place, off Granite street.
Quincy, May 5. 1f

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
At Quincy, No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.
Quincy, May 5. 1f

J. J. KENILEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting,
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Basement of Court Room Building, HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 8. P. O. Box 808. 1f

QUINCY WATER CO.
OFFICE: Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St., Quincy.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL, Superintendent.
COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use under Steam Boilers; also for use in Bakers, Laundries, etc. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Brackett street, Quincy, Jan. 19. 1f

DAVID F. JOY,
—DEALER IN—
CARRIAGES, SLEIGHS,
Harnesses, Robes, Whips, &c.
Middle Street, East Weymouth.
April 5. 1f

George Arthur Sherman,
ARCHITECT.
Designs, Plans, Estimates, Supervision. Adviser in all matters pertaining to building. Office with George H. Brown & Co., Adams Building, Quincy Avenue.
July 12. 1f

LOCKS REPAIRED.
KEYS
of all descriptions at S. H. SPEAR'S, 24 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Drew & Keating,
LUMBER,
CANAL WHARF,
WILL keep constantly on hand Eastern and Western Lumber, Shingles, Clapboards, Laths, &c. France and abroad. We hope by courteous treatment and low prices to receive a share of the public patronage.
E. A. DREW, ALBERT KEATING, 1f

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue. All work executed in a workmanlike manner. Quincy, March 12. 1f

Stocks! Stocks!!
Stocks bought and sold on commission in lots of ten shares or more on a margin of two dollars a share and upward. The present year is the best we have had for several years for operators to make large profits. Send for my book on speculation (gratis), also for my daily stock letters.
H. C. FRIEDMAN,
Member N. Y. Con. Stock & Pet. Exchange, 2 & 4 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Direct private wire to the exchange. Estab. 1878. Quincy, June 14. 1f

FIELD & EWELL
Insurance and Real Estate,
Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance.
Houses for Sale and to Rent.
227 Building Lots in South Quincy and other parts of the City.
March 29. 1f

CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION
of New York, and is able to show perspective views and floor plans for every 400 MODERN HOUSES
And stables, costing from \$800 to \$10,000. Trusting that his thirty years' experience and reputation as a Carpenter, Architect and Contractor are a guarantee for good thorough work he solicits your favors.
Residence, Faxon avenue, post office address, Lock Box 36, Quincy, Mass.
IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Pearl Street, SOUTH QUINCY.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOHNSON PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass. 1f

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Hancock Court, Quincy, Mass. 1f

RANDALL & KEITH
CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates made.
P. O. Box 514. Shop Elm Place. Quincy, May 5. 1f

JAMES S. BAXTER,
CARPENTER,
Cor. Pleasant and School Streets, CONTINUES at the Old Stand formerly occupied by BAILEY & BAXTER. Thankful for past favors, a continuance of the same is solicited. Stated Road required.
Quincy, April 7. 1f

P. H. GAVIN,
PLUMBER,
98 Hancock Street, Quincy.
Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy. P. O. Office, will receive prompt attention. Every variety of PLUMBING WORK done at lowest prices.
March 1. 1f

CHASE, INSURANCE.
REAL ESTATE. MORTGAGES.
DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.
March 1. 1f

SUNSHADES! SUNSHADES!! SUNSHADES!!!
ALL PRICES.
A fine assortment of Sateens for 12c.
Ladies' and Children's Silk and Lace Mitts,
IN BLACK, WHITE AND COLORED.
JERSEY VESTS for 12c., 25c., and 38c.
—ALSO—
Children's Lace Bonnets,
AT
M. J. & A. B. GIBSON'S,
ROBERTSON'S BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.

D. B. STETSON,
—DEALER IN—
MEN'S BOOTS
AND
LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S SHOES
AND
SLIPPERS.
A Small Lot of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD TIES and SLIPPERS at 50c. a Pair.
Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods done at Short Notice.
54 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

COAL! COAL! COAL!
—AT—
BOSTON PRICES.
White Ash Stove, \$5.50
White Ash Egg, 5.25
White Ash Furnace 5.25
Shamokin Stove, 5.75
Shamokin Egg, 5.50
Franklin Stove, \$7.00
Franklin Egg, 7.00
Red Ash Stove, 6.25
Lehigh Furnace, 5.75
Nut, 5.50
Telephone, 38-2, Dorchester. P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass.
GEORGE E. FROST.
June 7. 1f

Children's Shirt Waists,
IN COTTON AND FLANNEL,
25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50.
—EXAMINE OUR—
\$5.00 ALL WOOL, SPRING OVERCOAT.
—A LARGE STOCK OF—
Men's Working Shirts, Underwear, &c.
Pantaloons, Over 100 Styles,
75 Cents to \$7.00.
LARGEST STOCK! LOWEST PRICES!
QUINCY ONE PRICE CLOTHING CO.,
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.
LOOK.
YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS and CHISELS DRAWN at
Pinel Brothers,
In good shape without overheating.
ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.
Pinel Brothers,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.
Feb. 18. 1f

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
ONLY \$10.00.
We are now offering some Wonderful Bargains in Summer Suits, including all the surplus lots from our Wholesale House. Several large lines now being offered at \$10.00 A SUIT, have sold heretofore at \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00.
Special Bargains in our Boys' and Children's Department.
COMMONWEALTH CLOTHING HOUSE,
Cor. Washington and Kneeland Streets, Boston.
May 24. 1f

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
—BY—
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.
THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.
OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 if not paid before the close of the year.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
For the Patriot.
A Reply.
Dear old New England may boast of its
The loveliest of months in the year I mean,
And the only month when life is in tune,
And the only month when roses are seen.
The only month when all Nature seems glad,
When the skies are clear and birds sweetly sing,
The winter is over, and the winds grow sad,
The sun has come without their harsh ring.
Ah! but who can tell on this sunny coast,
The loveliest month in all the year?
We could not say June, nor October, nor least
Of one single month without its bright peer.
Ah! why? Do you ask? Because my dear boy,
Or dear little girl as you may hear,
The months are all June, the land all in joy.
The roses bloom here every month in the year.
MRS. KATE RUSSELL,
Court School, San Luis, Cal.

Miscellany.
HER PARTY.
"I'm sorry to disappoint you, little girl," said Doctor Deemer, "but I am afraid this party of yours is quite out of the question."
Stacy set down the quaint old Chinese coffee-pot and looked at him with large, blue eyes of disapproval.
"Uncle," said she, "you promised it to me."
Doctor Deemer retreated behind the stronghold of his weekly paper. Stacy's reproachful eyes were too much for him.
"Yes," he acknowledged, "I know I did. And I meant to keep my promise, but I couldn't foresee then how things would turn out. Our funds are very low; in fact, we seem to be in debt everywhere. I don't really know what is to be the end of it."
"You're always forgetting me!" said Stacy, a big tear balancing itself on each reproachful eye. "My poor party—and I'd told so many people about it, and promised to invite all the girls! I shall never accept any more invitations, now that I can't repay them."
"Plash! Plash!" went the big tears on the old Canton china breakfast plate. Doctor Deemer was a tender-hearted man, and the two diamond drops went to his very soul.
"Don't cry, Stacy," he said. "Have your party just the same, with cake and lemonade. Debby can make very fair cupcakes, and lemons are only thirty cents a dozen. And Simeon shall bring up his table."
"Cupcake, and lemonade, and Simeon," scornfully uttered Stacy. "No, Uncle Deemer, I haven't fallen so low as that. I can do without a party, but I can't let Simeon carry a table around here."
And she ran out of the room in the tempest of tears, coming into collision with old Debby as she did so, and scattering a plate of graham gems on the floor.
Doctor Deemer and his niece, Anastasia, lived all alone in Roslyn Hall, one of those great echoing houses where everything goes to prove the empty glow of the past. Doctor Deemer had lost his fortune, and I won't say that he was a miser, but he was a miser's son, and he had the taste of a man of wealth, and a blind adoration of his ancestry. He himself was quite content to dwell in life's shadow; but sometimes it seemed to him as if Stacy ought to have a little more sunshine. Stacy thought so, too. Her eighteen-year-old soul revolved against the sort of life she led with a great rebellion.
"Louise Melton is engaged to be married!" thought she. "And Emily Elton spends her winters in New York. But I shall live and die an old maid, for I never see any one, nor travel anywhere. Louise was going to bring her Chicago cousins to my Easter party, and Emily was going to write to Mr. Vavasor to come down from New York for it. Emily said Mr. Vavasor thought I was the prettiest girl in Clancornell. I don't believe that; but I should like to have him see me in a white serge dress with baby-blue sash ribbon, and I wore a hideous blue seersucker that day when he came to see the prize chrysanthemums in the garden."
Up and down, up and down the long oak-boarded gallery Stacy was flitting, her cheeks as yellow as streamers, and behind her, in the twilight, the specter of her dead-and-gone ancestors, with those big blue eyes? It really does seem as if you had something you wanted to say to me and somehow couldn't get it out. Really, one doesn't wonder that old Debby said Vavasor to come down from New York for it. Emily said Mr. Vavasor thought I was the prettiest girl in Clancornell. I don't believe that; but I should like to have him see me in a white serge dress with baby-blue sash ribbon, and I wore a hideous blue seersucker that day when he came to see the prize chrysanthemums in the garden."
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUG. 2, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

Day	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Bar.
Mon.	70-80	S.W.	Cloudy	30.00
Tue.	70-80	S.W.	Cloudy	30.00
Wed.	70-80	S.W.	Cloudy	30.00
Thurs.	70-80	S.W.	Cloudy	30.00
Fri.	70-80	S.W.	Cloudy	30.00
Sat.	70-80	S.W.	Cloudy	30.00

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue Hill, Milford, Quincy, and other places.

Indications for Saturday: Fair and clear, followed by stormy weather.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

TELEPHONE 543, QUINCY.

THE TEMPEST.

Houses and Barns Struck in this City Thursday Evening.

The thunder shower in the north and east was a pretty sight between 6 and 6.30 Thursday evening. Quincy people were congratulating themselves that they were to escape its fury, but were sorry not to get a little rain, which was so much needed. They were disappointed in every town, however, for it began to rain at 6.30 and continued to fall until 10. The people were terrified by three or four loud claps which came almost at the same instant as the flashes. The fire alarm told the citizens that mischief had been done.

Barn Set on Fire.

Following the loud crashes at 6.45 came an alarm from No. 7, corner of Washington and Mill streets, and at that time a large fire was visible in that direction. Although the rain was pouring in torrents the firemen responded promptly. A second alarm a few minutes later brought out the entire department.

The damaged building was the barn at the residence of Mr. John E. Drake on Southern Hill, Councilman Graham who lives opposite, was seated on the front piazza at the time and he immediately ran to the box near by and pulled it in. He then hastened to the barn, but the progress of the flames had been so rapid that at that time nothing could be saved. In the meanwhile however, Mr. Drake had liberated six of the seven horses and saved all the carriages.

House 1 laid the first line of hose from the hydrant corner of Washington and Mill streets, and then another from the hydrant at the head of Mill street. Hose 4 responded promptly and laid two more lines, one from the hydrant and one from the Steamer.

At first the wind blew the flames toward the house and it stood in considerable danger, but fortunately it was fifty feet away, and it was raining hard. Providentially the wind shifted and good work by the fire department saved the house with scarcely a disaster.

The barn was entirely consumed, together with one horse, twenty-five tons of hay, all the harnesses, tools, etc. The cows were at pasture, six horses were saved, and after midnight the pigs were swimming in four feet of water in the cellar, were rescued. The pigs were remarkably clean when fallen out and nearly charred.

Mr. Drake estimates his loss at \$6,000; \$4,000 on the barn and \$2,000 on the contents. Fully covered by insurance.

Another Barn at Point.

One of the heavy crashes about 6.45 was the striking of the barn of Mrs. M. S. Kittredge at No. 191 Washington street, Quincy Point. The bolt struck the cupola and dividing went through the floor in three places to the cellar, where two pigs were killed. Mr. H. P. Kittredge was standing in the barn and both he and the animal received a shock at the time. His carriage was somewhat damaged. A slight fire was kindled but was immediately extinguished.

A Defective Lightning Rod.

The house on Main street owned by Mr. Robert Taylor and Miss Minnie Morton, and occupied by Mr. George Hardwick and family was struck. There were lightning rods on the house, but one was not insulated from the gutter, and the fluid entered a bedroom on the first floor, in which were Mrs. Hardwick, Miss Morton, Miss Taylor and a boy named Willie. Dr. Gordon attended them. Mrs. Hardwick was wounded and her limbs discolored, and Mrs. Hardwick stunned. Dr. Gordon attended them. The bolt went through the floor to the cellar. Mr. Hardwick was struck on the head. Some years ago the house was struck also.

At South Quincy.

The house on Liberty street, South Quincy, occupied by Mr. William O'Neill and Mr. Alexander Howie and their families was also struck. The bolt passed through the front roof and the fluid entered the front chamber and from room of Mr. O'Neill, and the front room of Mr. Howie on the other side. It seemed to dance in and out of the windows, and finally went into the cellar. Mrs. O'Neill and her children were knocked down by the bolt and Dr. McLean attended them. A cat was killed. The moulting was blackened. The damage to the house was about \$500.

At Wollaston.

When the Atlantic chemical engine was on its way to the Drake fire, it was stopped at the corner of Fenno street, by the water tank of the truck. The driver, Henry L. Estabrook was on fire. An attempt had been made to ring in Box 54, but the person was unable to obtain a key. When the firemen reached the house the fire had been extinguished. It was not serious. Considerable plastering was ripped off by the thunder bolt.

Electric Flashes.

When Councilman Graham opened Box 71 to pull in the alarm, electric flashes shot out, knocking him back. The air being so heavily charged with electricity, a number of people at Quincy Point received slight shocks.

The house occupied by Mr. John Sprague, the Station Agent at East Mill, was struck during the storm. Part of the chimney was knocked down. Damage small.

The car on the street road which left Quincy at 6.30, was struck twice on the route. The second time the bolt came down through the top of the car, and the shock threw the driver of the Electric, the brakeman of the tow car. The passengers were badly frightened, but all escaped injury.

The lights in nearly all the stores in Ward Four were burned out during the storm. Kerosene lamps were in great demand in one place.

One of the electric cars was disabled near Neponset bridge early last evening. Fifty-five of the seventy-three telephone lines entering the Quincy Telephone exchange, were burned out during the storm.

Henry O. Dawson, baggage master at Atlantic depot, received a shock while lowering a signal during the storm. The hair was burned off his hands.

Two of Mr. George Sheppard's children on River street, Quincy Point, were stunned during the storm but under the doctor's care are recovering.

Do you see the DAILY LEDGER regularly? It is well posted on the local news.

CITY BRIEFS.

There has been thirteen alarms of fire since June 10.

Cornelius Kellier left Saturday for a visit to Ireland. Mrs. C. S. French is in Cincinnati visiting her daughter. Mrs. C. S. French is in Cincinnati visiting her daughter.

"Mayor" Fairbanks would sound well, well, and do well.

Mrs. Parker Swift and little daughter returned to Athol Wednesday.

Among the dogs recently licensed in this city is one by the name of Mugo.

Mr. Paul R. Blackburn has been spending a week at Nantasket and Nantucket.

Miss Maggie Samuels, of Springfield, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur Dunham.

Miss Annie L. Prescott has gone to Melvin Village, N. H., for a two weeks' sojourn.

The Manet Land Company has sold several lots at Houghs Neck since the auction.

The Rev. Dr. M. Wilson has been attending a convention of Unitarians at the Wrentham Hotel.

Paul Revere Post, G. A. R., has engaged the American band from South Weymouth for Aug. 12 and 13.

Twenty members of the Universalist Aid Association enjoyed a day's outing at Nantasket Wednesday.

A letter mailed in Baltimore at 12.30 p. m. Thursday, was delivered in this city at 7.15 Friday morning.

Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick and two sons and mother, Mrs. Kidwell, have gone to Onset for two weeks.

Mr. John H. Wales of the Quincy cafe, treated Postmaster Adams and his clerks Thursday afternoon.

Almer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Packard of Elm street, entertained his little friends Thursday afternoon.

Clan McGrogan, O. S. C., will hold its annual picnic at Melville Gardens, Dover Landing, Saturday, Aug. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shepard have been enjoying a few days at the Norcross House, Monument beach.

Mr. Charles H. Hardwick, wife and daughter returned Saturday from a trip of three or four months in California.

The Merry Mounts will play a picked nine from Atlantic at the Merry Mount park grounds at 3 o'clock on Saturday.

An air light has been hung across the street between City Hall and the Academy boarding-house, which will light up a dark corner.

Mrs. Owen Gibson and her two daughters, Miss Annie and Lizzie, are enjoying a pleasant vacation in Meredith Centre, N. H.

It looks now as though a decent sidewalk was so built in front of the Adams building in the square. Asphalt blocks are on the ground.

Mrs. Menchick will accept our thanks for a handsome bouquet, among the flowers were some beautiful Florida lilies the color of which is rich pink.

One of Mrs. Ann Eversen's bibles surprised her recently, laying a large egg inside of which was found another egg of good size with a hard shell.

Commodore Shaw of the Quincy Yacht club and a party of friends sailed Wednesday on a ten days' trip. They were fortunate to escape the hot wave.

Mr. John Q. Newcomb, the pleasant and agreeable clerk in Jones & Saville's store, is enjoying a much needed rest at the Squam Mountain House, Meredith, N. H.

Several Swedes from neighboring towns arrived Thursday afternoon and went into camp at Merry Mount park. It was a rather rough night to open their camp.

The City Clerk reports 177 deaths in this city for the six months ending June 30, against 154 in 1889 and 149 in 1888. This would make the death rate 21.24 on a thousand.

According to the Assessors' enrollment, there were in the city May 1, liable to military service, 2180. This comprises all male citizens, not aliens, between the ages of 18 and 45.

The new club house at Hull, which was dedicated on Thursday last and was the leading social event of the season, cost between \$1200 and \$1500. The contractor was Mr. George Crane of this city.

B. N. Adams sailed Thursday, Aug. 7th, at 2 p. m. in basement of Robertson House, the personal effects of one of the oldest families in the South Shore. Some choice articles of antique goods will be offered.

The tramp who was sent to the State Farm at Bridgewater Wednesday had five fingers on each hand. The fifth one grew from the back of the hand between the base of the little finger and the wrist and had a perfect nail.

George Spear, an old fellow well known to many of our citizens, has been hanging around Cohasset of late and was brought to Quincy yesterday by a Cohasset officer. Mr. Spear was harmless the officer allowed him to depart.

The City Council has adjourned for the summer without passing an order stating the amount which shall be raised by taxation this year. Whether it is necessary that it should, the writer does not know, but the Council of 1889 established the precedent.

Wednesday, while Officer Garey of Weymouth was at the Quincy Court, he left his horse at the rear of the Congregational church. The flies made the animal restless and he finally threw himself, and but for timely assistance would have been killed.

On Saturday evening about seven o'clock, James O'Neill driver of one of the express wagons, while unloading a barrel, slipped and broke his leg. Dr. Sheehan was called and ordered his removal to the City Hospital. He was taken there in Hall's ambulance, and his leg was set. Last account he was doing nicely.

Blue fish has been quite plentiful in our bay the past week, and many of our yachts have had parties trying their skill in pulling these beautiful fish on board. In the past week, Henry H. Paxon, Esq., has been quite lucky, and to dispose of the beauties he has kindly remembered the press.

Prof. A. F. Nightingale, a native of Quincy, for sixteen years principal of the Lake View high school, has been elected assistant superintendent of the schools of Chicago. Under his able management the Lake View high school has attained to a position second to none of the seminaries of the United States.

WEST QUINCY.

Timothy Minnehan, employed at the O. T. Rogers granite quarry, slipped and fell Thursday afternoon upon some rocks, injuring an arm severely. Dr. Sheehan took eight stitches.

Mrs. Harris Farnum loaded a car with live stock which she shipped to the far west.

Miss Josie Meany, of West Quincy, is spending her vacation of two weeks with her sister in Gloucester.

Mr. James Farrell of West Quincy left for New York last Saturday where he will work at his trade, blacksmithing.

Frank F. Brewer, the grocer, has bought two fine looking grocery wagons to take the place of these he lost by fire which burned his stable.

Miss Bartlett, who was burned out at Brewer's Corner, is having her store repaired and will be ready for business in her old stand very soon.

The second race of \$100 was posted Saturday on the foot race between Mullane and Powers, which will be run on the Brockton trotting park Saturday afternoon, August 9.

An extra stage should be run Sundays on the 1.20 trip from West Quincy. Large numbers take that car to connect with the Nantasket train which leaves Quincy at 1.31, and also to go to other beaches.

Last Sunday the car on that trip was loaded before it got to the Willard schoolhouse, and more than fifty who were waiting were obliged to wait. On nearly every other trip two cars were sent.

Probably it was a mistake, as Supt. Dugan tries, as everybody knows, to accommodate all patrons, as was shown on the last trip Sunday evening, when he ran three cars to Ward Four.

Masters Johnnie Foye of Centre street and Arthur Lord of Hill Place, are visiting relatives in Montpelier, Vt.

The St. Marys have a game with the Red Stockings of Cambridge, and will go to that city on Saturday to play.

Mr. B. R. Fuller, of Fuller, Foley & Co., while loading stone at the West Quincy depot Wednesday had two fingers of his right hand badly jammed by a large stone, which rolled over after being lowered.

Another petition is being circulated at West Quincy asking for free postal delivery from the Quincy office.

Miss Lizzie Allen, sister of Mrs. William Allison of Garfield street, has gone home to Pictou, Nova Scotia, to visit her mother.

The granite firm of Shea & Milford has been dissolved. The business will be carried on by Milford Bros., Mr. Shea retiring.

Mrs. Charles H. Pearce and Miss L. M. Smart of West Quincy, started on Tuesday for Brewer, Maine, where they will spend their vacation.

Miss Lella Miller, of Town Hill, sailed Thursday via steamer Halifax of Canada Atlantic Steamship Co., on a vacation trip through Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston Grays play the Fort Waynes at the latter place Saturday.

The electric display on Thursday evening was most magnificent.

Mr. W. H. Hopkins of Wollaston, moved this week to the city of Boston.

Mr. Edward Howison, wife and daughter of Wollaston are in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. C. R. Sherman and children of Wollaston are in Maine for a month.

Mr. J. A. Colgan was presented with a bouncing boy on Wednesday; he weighed ten pounds.

Mr. E. L. Corthell of Chicago, a civil engineer of national reputation, is a guest of his hosts at Wollaston.

Rev. J. W. Webb moved to Providence, R. I., and Mr. J. H. Robertson of Worcester, has taken the house vacated by him at Wollaston.

Some friends of Rev. Dr. Mark Trafova, a former resident, will want to procure a copy of this week's Zion's Herald, which contains his likeness, a fine poem, and many reminiscences of his eventful life.

At 10.45 A. M. next Sunday, Rev. Luther Freeman will preach in the M. E. church, Sunday School at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6 P. M. At 7 o'clock, praise service and prayer meeting, instead of the usual practice.

Mr. Fred E. Betts leaves (Saturday) for Bath, Maine, where he will spend a few weeks enjoying all the pleasures which that state affords.

Mr. John McKenna is erecting a new house on Botolph street. Willard Hatch is the builder.

Miss Laura McLean has returned to Wollaston and was warmly welcomed by her many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Puce are at Oak Bluffs.

A Fine Lecture. Mr. Thomas E. Bodin, a native of Africa, gave a most instructive lecture in the M. E. church Tuesday evening before a good sized audience.

Mr. Beslow is a fine specimen of Africa. He is a native of Africa, and there was but one complaint—his lecture was entirely too short. At the close a collection was taken and books were sold giving a reminiscence of his life and many facts concerning the "Dark Continent."

Thursday he lectured in the Congregational church.

Miss Louise Wheeler of Wollaston has been passing her vacation in Amherst, New Hampshire. She will probably return today.

Profit and Loss \$23,750.

The annual meeting of the Wollaston Foundry Company was held July 21, and the returned find for the State House July 25 shows the assets to be \$50,000 as follows: Land and water power \$5,000; buildings \$10,000; machinery \$10,000; cash and debtors, payable, \$21,750; manufactures and merchandise, \$9,250. The liabilities include, capital stock, \$38,000; debt, \$2,250; profit and loss, \$23,750.

Dr. Halliwell Robbed.

About four o'clock Thursday afternoon the buggy of Dr. H. C. Halliwell stood in front of his residence on Hancock street when three men came along in a carriage and took therefrom the doctor's medical case and obstetric bag. A lady saw the theft but thought little of it, but was afterwards able to give a description of the parties.

Officer Farnham and Dr. Halliwell traced them in Braintree and Weymouth, to the former town they had sold a part of the goods to Dr. Dearing. He had an idea they were stolen, but thought they would be more apt to reach their owner through him.

HOUGHS NECK.

For Houghs Neck news see the Quincy DAILY LEDGER. It has had over half a column every day this week of interesting items. For sale at the post office and by news boys after 4 P. M.

The logic which seems to be of great interest just now to the residents here is the presence of blue fish in Quincy Bay.

A great many have improved the opportunity and tried their luck. Several of the catch fishermen of Quincy have been down to enjoy their favorite sport.

The popularity of Houghs Neck showed itself Sunday in grand style by the crowds who went to enjoy the cool breezes and enjoyments afforded there. Long before the first car was to leave the Square people began to gather in such numbers, that an extra car was obliged to be run between Boston on the "Scythia."

Mr. John Raleigh of South Quincy left on some boat for Glasgow Scotland.

Thomas & Miller, of South Quincy, have just shipped a large Quincy granite monument to Truro, Nova Scotia. They have a fine display of large work in their yard, and from appearances, work is rushing.

Mr. James Burnie and wife left Monday for Deer Isle, Me., for a vacation of two weeks.

Mr. George Kelley one of the clerks at Pratt & Curtis' is spending his vacation at Marlboro.

A young milk was killed in the brook back of Pratt & Curtis' store this week. S. F. Willard has the animal and will have it mounted.

Presbyterian Picnic.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held its annual picnic Thursday at Houghs Neck. It was a beautiful day, although rather warm. Lord's barges brought the party.

Mr. Lord making better terms with the Sunday School than would the Manet Railroad. The party numbered about 100.

After the five o'clock trip, the cars on the Manet railroad left Quincy every half hour. They were splendidly even to which two cars were attached.

The Quincy Band discoursed music from eight o'clock until ten. Their playing was well received every number being applauded.

The Yacht Club held a smoke talk at the Club House. A light lunch was served, Havana footed the menu.

The other rounder attractions was the hop at the Casino. Although a little warm, it did not prevent the largest Wednesday night crowd of the season from tripping to Houghs Neck.

The campers at Houghs Neck enjoyed a good frolic on last Monday evening at the tent of Captain Smith. The event which brought them together being the anniversary of Miss Lena Smith with a slight token of their regard, in the shape of a toilet box. With ice cream, music, games, etc., especially croquet, which was entered into with great gusto by all, the hours flew rapidly on and it was nearly one o'clock before the party broke up with Old Lang Syne.

QUINCY POINT.

Miss Clara B. Lapham, of Quincy Point, goes to Houghs Neck Saturday, for a vacation.

Miss M. E. Wentworth of Boston, is visiting at Mr. John Fetherlin's at Quincy Point.

Miss Addie M. Fuller of Arlington Heights, is the guest of Miss L. B. Kirkley, Quincy Point.

Miss Cora Newcomb, of Quincy Point, left Friday to spend several weeks in Maine. She will be accompanied by her sister, Miss Ruth Newcomb, and Miss Rosa Day, Miss Mary Newcomb.

Miss Eva E. Hall, of Quincy Point, leaves Saturday for East Marshallfield, to be gone a month.

Mr. Geo. Mayberry caught a bluefish off the Quincy Point wharf.

Master Thomas Brown of Quincy Point, is visiting at East Bridgewater, Mass.

Mrs. S. B. Duffield and Master Guy Duffield are visiting in Northford, Conn.

Henry L. Halliwell of Brockton and his wife, Mrs. H. M. Dean, on Washington street.

Mrs. Charles H. Bingham and Miss Lulu and Master Alice Bingham and Miss Bertha Bingham are visiting the guests of Mrs. A. Bingham, Quincy Point.

The Catholic societies of Abington and Whitman are to picnic in Lowell's grove Saturday, Aug. 2.

Mr. William Salter of Charlestown is visiting Miss Hattie Phillips at Quincy Point.

Miss Helen M. Wade of this city was one of the contestants for the Herald scholarship.

Mr. Patrick Duggan of Walnut street, Atlantic, had her foot badly scalded last Saturday.

Fifteen new books were added to the library of the Memorial church, last Sunday.

Mr. George F. Higgins, the artist, is on a sketching trip among the hills of New Hampshire.

Miss Grace Parker, of Atlantic, went to Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday for a two weeks' visit.

Mrs. G. Gilson of Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting her sister Mrs. W. H. Robinson, on Billings street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maxwell, who were married this week, will reside on Walnut street, Atlantic.

The Athletics and St. Marys of West Quincy could not play on account of rain last Saturday.

Standpipes are being put in on the north end of Hancock street to facilitate street sprinkling.

No preaching service for a month. The Sunday school will hold its sessions at 11 A. M. during August.

Charles and Walter Hill of Dunham, took the day boat for Portland on Monday. They will be absent two weeks.

SOUTH QUINCY.

The St. Johns play the Boston College team Saturday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the field opposite Harry Field's house on Franklin street. Houghs Neck Q. Adams has kindly given them the use of the grounds for the season.

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Quincy Patriot

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CHILDREN'S LACE CAPS
Marked Down to Close Regardless of Cost.

WE HAVE GOT THE BEST
50 Cent Jersey in the City.

Also a Full Line of Jerseys, all prices from 39c. to \$3.00.

Ladies' and Children's White Blouses,
ALL SIZES, 50 CENTS.

WE HAVE A FULL LINE OF
BODICE BELTS, - 25c. and 50c.

Also Belts, all Prices from 5 Cents up.

WE CAN GIVE YOU
Fast Black Children's Stockings,
ALL SIZES FROM 5 to 8 1-2, FOR 10c. PER PAIR.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,
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The Largest Assortment
Men's Working Shoes in Quincy,

Boston Branch Shoe Store.

Men's Dress Shoes from	\$1.25 to \$6.00.
Men's Russel Oxfords,	\$1.50 and \$2.00.
Men's Tap Sole Lace and Congress,	\$1.25.
Men's Tennis Oxfords from	50c. to \$1.00.
Ladies' Kid Button Boots from	\$1.50 to \$5.00.
Ladies' Kid and Russel Oxfords from	75c. to \$2.50.
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords from	\$1.50 to \$2.50.
Misses' Russel Oxfords,	\$1.00.
Children's Russel Oxfords,	75c.
Men's, Boys' and Youths' Canvas Balmorals from	75c. to \$1.50.

These Goods we receive direct from the Factory and every pair is WARRANTED.
Our Railroad Shoes are selling fast at \$2.00 a Pair. Try them. The Best
\$2.00 value in the Market.

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Headquarters in the City of Quincy for
MEATS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

1843 ESTABLISHED 1843
ALSO DEALERS IN
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1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS

OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.
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MISS A. E. FISH & CO.,
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NOTICE!
FINE SPRING AND SUMMER SUITS,
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CLEANING AND REPAIRING done at the SHORTEST NOTICE.
GOOD WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED!

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Students can commence on and after
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Competent students assisted to positions.
Call or write for circulars.

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YOU CAN NOW FIND --

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Smallwares at Boston Prices,
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Milkmaid Brand
Condensed Milk!
None Richer in Cream.

BEST ON EARTH.
SOLD BY
J. F. MERRILL.
Quincy, June 28, 1890.

City Drug Store,
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GEORGE FIELD,
FRESH DRUGS

CHEMICALS,
FANCY GOODS and PERFUMES,
LOWNEY'S CONFECTIONERY,

Popular Brands of
CIGARS.
ICE COLD SODA,
WITH PURE FRUIT SYRUPS.

A competent registered pharmacist
will be on the premises at all hours of the
day and night to attend to all physicians'
prescriptions.
May 29-31 May 31-3m

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F. T. APPLETON,
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C. W. GUY'S FURNITURE STORE,
The Largest Line ever shown in Quincy of
WALL PAPERS,
Window Shades and Mouldings.

Experienced Paper Hanger will attend
promptly to all orders, and satisfaction
guaranteed every time. Also, White-washing.
Orders taken for Repairing Wringers
or Carpet Sweepers.
Why go to Boston when you can get suited
at home?
Call at Guy's Furniture Store or address
P. O. Box 863,
Quincy, May 17.

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H. O. SOUTHER,
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AGENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe,
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Plain and Ornamental Brick Work,
Plastering and Cement Work.

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FURNISHED AND PUT UP.
DRAIN PIPE Furnished and Laid.
STRICT Attention Given to Repairing
Shops—No. 142 Washington St.
Residence—No. 142 Washington St.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the
only city in Norfolk County, and is
one of the oldest newspapers in the
State, being established in 1837. Its
average circulation is over 2200
copies weekly.

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W. ELIZABETH GREEN, ORG. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
Labor.
BY JOSEPH DANA MILLER.

The thinker must work and the worker
must think.
For both go hand in hand.
And the smith's stroke and the drop of ink
Make the brain and brain of the land.

Oh, you at your forge and you at your books,
Be both with your implements striving
Competent students assisted to positions.
Call or write for circulars.

For the man that toils and the man that
thinks
Must work now shoulder to shoulder.
All labor is holy, if honest and true.
The world has grown wiser and older.

When we lift the man at the desk we lift
The laborer at the plow.
When from a measure of wrong we sift,
Two measures are sifted somehow!

Miscellany.
FOUR GENERATIONS.

The following brief sketch of the late
Noah Curtis, and his son Benjamin, and
grandson Noah 2d, and his great-grandson
Walter B., with illustrations, was recently
published in the Post and Courier, and
reprinted, and as the families were all natives
of this city, and so well known among our
citizens, we are pleased to give the sketch
a place in the PATRIOT, more especially as
the first mentioned gentlemen were subscribers
to the PATRIOT from its first issue
until their deaths. Mr. Noah Curtis, 2d,
is still enrolled on its list, he being a
liberal minded man, believes in contributing
to the support of the local paper of
his boyhood home, although residing in
Boston—[Eds.]

Mercantile enterprises are the most pre-
carious and uncertain of any that man-
kind undertake. The history of trade
shows that there are greater and more fre-
quent changes and revolutions in business
methods and conditions than in those of
professional callings or political systems.
The records show that less than five per-
cent. of our so-called successful business
men have possessed of a competence, and a
great majority of the present Noahs
that arrive at that stage where they are
considered leaders in the mercantile or
manufacturing world are usually unable
to hold their position of advantage. Finan-
cial disaster frequently occurs just at the
time when the fame of the firm is at its
height. The death of the principal of a
house frequently weakens it to such a de-
gree that it loses prestige, and its affairs
are eventually wound up from that cause.
It is very seldom indeed that the son of a
successful merchant takes his place and
continues to conduct with equal success a
business which has been established by his
father. Still less frequently do we find a
grandson succeeding the son, and still less
frequently adding to the fame and prosperity
of the business; and when we add that his
son, the great-grandson of the founder of

the business, has arrived at maturity and is
trained and qualified to perpetuate the
good name and success of the house, the
record is almost unparalleled.

The wonderful history of the Curtis
family of Quincy, Mass., as shown man-
ifesters for 100 years, begins in June,
1790, a little over 100 years ago, when
Noah Curtis, then eighteen years old, opened
a shop for shoe making on Penn's hill,
Quincy, Mass.

Previous to this he had served as an apprentice
to an Englishman named Ripley, who taught
him the trade of boot and shoe making.

The shop was a small one in which Noah
Curtis resided to make a name and a liv-
ing on his own account, but his works
were of such a character that he soon
attained both these objects and something
more. Within a few years from the time
of entering into business he had acquired
as a manufacturer for the trade with an
establishment capable of not only filling
nearby orders but of making an extra
stock of goods which he loaded into a two-
horse wagon and sold, a few pairs at a
time, along the route between Boston and
Savannah, Ga., returning with Southern
merchandise, making a profit from his
journey, as well as making trade acquaint-
ances which in after years were very val-
uable in his business.

Up to 1823, a period of forty-three years,
the firm style was Noah Curtis. As Mr.
Curtis was then sixty-one years old he was
inclined to relinquish some of the active
duties of his enlarged business, and as his
son Benjamin had learned the trade and
been associated with him for some time he
was admitted as a partner, and the busi-

ness continued to flourish, so that in 1840
Noah Curtis retired with a competence,
and the firm style was changed to Benjamin
Curtis & Co.

During the seven years preceding this
change the sign on the Noah Curtis factory
had read thus:

NOAH CURTIS,
BOOT MANUFACTURER.
But when his son became a partner the
sign was changed by adding a line under-
neath so that it read:

NOAH CURTIS,
BOOT MANUFACTURER.
[AND BEN, TOO.]

This sign illustrated a quaint humor that
existed in the elder Curtis and used to
cause many a broad smile on the faces of
strangers whose amusement was probably
much enjoyed by the senior proprietor.
When Benjamin Curtis & Co., took the
business in 1840, this sign came down, and
a new and conventional one succeeded it.

At this time Benjamin Curtis was 30 years
old and he conducted the business of the
firm alone until 1850, when he admitted
his two sons, Benjamin F. Curtis and
Noah Curtis, 2d, and his brother Thomas
Curtis, into partnership.

The firm was N. Curtis & Co., from 1876 up to
1884, when Walter B. Curtis, son of the
senior, was admitted as a partner. His
services have been valuable as a salesman,
and he is well and favorably known to
many retailers of the country, upon whom
he periodically calls with samples.

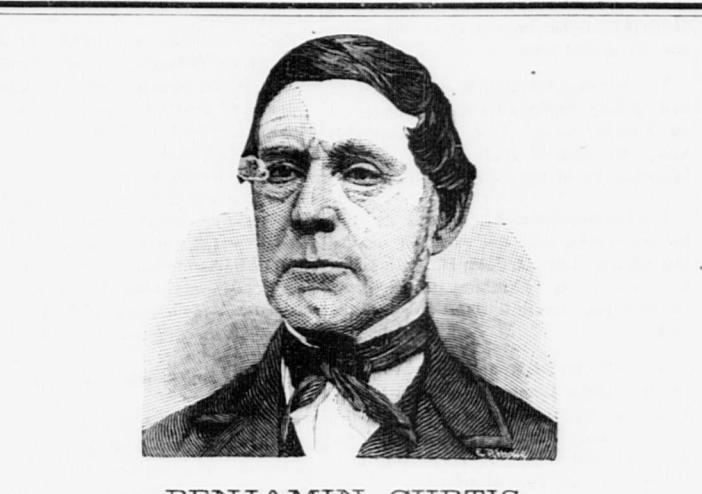
The new firm was organized to do a whole-
sale and retail business in Boston, as well
as the manufacturing business in Quincy.
The former branch of the business was
established at 108 Hanover street, by buying
out C. T. P. Appleton, a well known retailer
of boots and shoes whose store was reputed
to be the finest of any in the country at that
time. It was 125 feet deep and the wonder
of the trade. The two sons, Benjamin F.
Curtis and Noah Curtis managed this store
and the father Benjamin Curtis, and his
brother Thomas, conducted the Quincy
shop.

Business increased in both branches and
new and larger factory soon had to be built
at the corner of Summer and Gay streets,
Quincy, in order to accommodate the de-
mand upon the firm, which continued to
enlarge its operations up to 1865. At this
time the Boston wholesale business assumed
such proportions that it was deemed good
policy to sell the retail business at 108
Hanover street and remove the wholesale

branch to more commodious quarters
which were secured at 62 Milk street. The
trade of the Boston store at this time was
principally with New England retailers,
although there were a good many cus-
tomers scattered through the Western and
Southern sections of the country. The present
Noah Curtis was the traveler for the
house and was reputed to have no
superior as a salesman of boots and shoes.

Benjamin Curtis,
the founder of the house of
N. Curtis & Co., was born in Quincy in
1772, was twice married, and had eleven
children, eight sons and three daughters.
He was for many years a selectman of the
town. Besides his son Benjamin, who was
his partner in the business, he had five
other sons in the shoe manufacturing busi-
ness. Adam and Samuel, under the name
of Adam Curtis & Co., were one of the
most prominent manufacturing shoe firms
of their time; Charles and Lewis were
also prominent shoe manufacturers, and
Thomas was of the firm of Benj. Curtis &
Co., shoe manufacturers of Quincy, and
T. Curtis & Co., shoe jobbers in Boston.

The father of the present senior member
of N. Curtis & Co., died at Quincy, Mass.,
July 18, 1880, at the age of seventy-nine
years and three months. The Boston Post
of July 20th 1880, published the following:
"In the death of Mr. Benjamin Curtis,
which took place on Thursday, the city of



BENJAMIN CURTIS.

Federal street, where it prospered under
the same management and firm name until
1880; when Noah Curtis, the head of the
present house of N. Curtis & Co., bought
the entire business, and his father,
Benjamin Curtis, retired at the age of
sixty-six years. Benjamin F. Curtis, the
other son, also withdrew, to engage in the
lumber business, and Thomas Curtis, uncle
of the purchasing partner, started a shop
in Quincy to manufacture boots and shoes
on his own account.

The business of manufacturing at Quincy,
and the wholesaling branch in Boston,
were now under the sole charge of Mr.
Noah Curtis, and consequently he was
obliged to give up travelling. The busi-
ness at this time required the services of
two other salesmen, one of whom, Olin B.
Paine, began service with the house in
1805, and is still engaged as a traveler for
the present firm.

The firm was N. Curtis, from 1876 up to
1884, when Walter B. Curtis, son of the
senior, was admitted as a partner. His
services have been valuable as a salesman,
and he is well and favorably known to
many retailers of the country, upon whom
he periodically calls with samples.

The factory of the firm of N. Curtis &
Co., at Quincy, is completely equipped for
making men's fine goods in hand made,
hand sewed, Goodyear welt and McKay
sewed work. In each grade the aim is to
make the best possible shoe, and the
Kangaroo Cordovan, Patent Leather and
Goat are the materials that are used, and
every kind of boot or shoe that reflects taste
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Boys and Cigarettes.
"The only way to stop small boys from
smoking cigarettes," remarked a physician
to me the other day, "is to have a law
passed making it an offense for boys under
sixteen to smoke on the public streets, and
then, if parents do their duty at home and
teachers in the schools, the evil will be
abated to a wonderful extent. As it is,
our boys are growing up to manhood with
weak hearts, disordered stomachs, shattered
nerves and weak lungs, because nothing
really is done to stamp out the vile cigarette
habit. If you go down to the United
States training ship Minnesota and ask
the commander to assign a cause for the
large percentage of boys rejected, he will
tell you readily enough that the cigarette
is at the bottom of it all. The physical
decay of the coming manhood of the
country has been a sad and a serious
evil, and the consideration that its vital
importance demands."—New York Star.

The First Ice in India.
When the first importations of
ice from America arrived in India it was
most amusing to see the anxiety with
which it was sought after, says the New
York Ledger. The deposits were only
open to the public for a few days, when
crows of coolies were in attendance to
carry off the portions required by their
employers; these portions were immedi-
ately enveloped in thick blankets and en-
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUG. 9, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	WIND	TEMP.	MOON	WIND	TEMP.	MOON
Aug. 9	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
10	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
11	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
12	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
13	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
14	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
15	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
16	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
17	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
18	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
19	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
20	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
21	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
22	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
23	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
24	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
25	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
26	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
27	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
28	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
29	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
30	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear
31	W. 10-15	84	Clear	W. 10-15	84	Clear

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Aug. 8th, 2.30.

Indications for Saturday: Rain, slightly cooler.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

TELEPHONE 543, QUINCY.

Duty on Granite.

Congressman Morse followed up the victory which he secured for the granite manufacturers and workmen of Quincy, in the House of Representatives, to the Senate Chamber where the McKinley bill is now under consideration, and on Tuesday a violent opposition from the free traders, adopted the same increase in the duty as adopted in the House, and the House bill stands, increasing the present duty of 20 per cent. on finished granite to 40 per cent. This will be good news to the granite manufacturers and workmen of Quincy.

Senator Blair had read in the Senate the following letter from a Washington manufacturer and dealer in monuments, which states the case in a nutshell.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 5, 1890.

SIR:—I carry on an extensive business in the manufacture of marble, granite monuments and other work on Pennsylvania avenue, near the Capitol. In justice to American manufacturers and American workmen, I think the present duty of 20 per cent. upon finished and wrought granite should be increased to 40 per cent.

I have in my yard foreign manufactured and finished monuments, made of foreign granite, which I can sell, after paying the present duty of 20 per cent., at from 20 to 25 per cent. less than I can sell the same monument made in this country of American granite.

The reason is that the foreign finished granite is brought here at nominal freight, and the present duty of 20 per cent. is nothing like the difference of cost of labor between this country and Europe.

Thus the American manufacturer and the American workmen are brought into direct competition with the underpaid labor of Europe.

The duty of 40 per cent., as reported in the pending Senate bill, is hardly sufficient for the protection of this granite industry. Very respectfully,

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Hon. HENRY W. BLAIR.

U. S. Senate, Washington, D. C.

Senator Vest of Missouri, arraigned Representative Morse in the Senate

for his speech before the Committee on Ways and Means, in favor of this increased duty but without effect.

Quincy vs. Kennard.

In the case of the inhabitants of Quincy against Frank E. Kennard and others, who kept a piggy near the National Soldiers' Home, Judge Holmes gives the following opinion.

It is admitted that the board of health had authority to forbid the exercise of the employment of keeping swine in the town of Quincy. Pub. Stat. c. 80, § 84; Commonwealth v. Young, 135 Mass. 526; Town v. Taylor, 116 Mass. 254. But it is argued that the board of health is not a body which can issue orders which are not qualified by the words "without a permit in writing first obtained from the board of health."

We are at a loss to see how it affects the validity of the order, because the prohibition contained in it was qualified by the words "without a permit in writing first obtained from the board of health."

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CITY BRIEFS.

The store of Ford Bros. will close on the 12th day.

Mr. William Westland is spending two weeks at Fort Point.

Mr. Lewis Bass and family are at Houghs Neck for a week.

City Clerk Spear has received copies of the "Acts and Resolves."

George W. Wales has gone to Milford to enjoy a ten days' vacation with relatives.

W. G. A. Patee, Esq., and family have gone to Portsmouth, N. H., for a month.

Miss Annie B. Gibson who returned from her vacation last week is quite sick.

Mr. B. J. Porterfield is away on a vacation and will not be at home till August 15.

Mr. Henry Flint and son Harry are enjoying a few weeks recreation in Middleboro.

Mr. Charles Rice and children are enjoying a pleasant vacation at Cedar Bluffs, North Weymouth.

Mr. Wainwright and family who spent June and July at Germantown have returned to the city.

Miss May McPhail and her friend Miss Bown, left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. George M. Wadsworth, Superintendent of Schools in the Bedford District, was in the city Monday.

Mr. Frank C. Packard of Chestnut street is improving his house by the addition of a piazza on the north side.

The public library lawn is looking once more green and beautiful. The recent heavy rain has had good effect.

Comrade Albert Keating has offered his services and the use of his horse to follow the visiting post of the city next week.

Officer Fernald has found at the junk shop of Thomas H. Hayes, tools obtained from the Gloucester Granite Co. and others.

An accomplished graduate of the Girls' Latin school and of Boston University will be in the Greenleaf Private school the coming year.

Miss Ella M. Lane and Miss Carrie A. Lane of Brooklyn, N. Y., have been dropping in a few days with Miss Georgiana Lane.

Any contribution of food left at Hancock hall next week for the entertainment of the visiting G. A. R. post will be appreciated by Paul Revere Post.

At the next regular meeting of the Quincy Associates on Saturday evening the subject of incorporation will be brought before the members for action.

The Trustees of the Thomas Crane Public Library voted last evening to close the library next Tuesday, August 12, the day of the Grand Army parade.

Mr. George W. Prescott was summoned Tuesday to the bedside of his father, Mr. Josiah Fisher of West Dedham, whose illness has taken a serious turn.

The treasurer of the Hospital Aid Association, acknowledges the receipt of \$22.37 from the Greenleaf Private school, towards furnishing the City Hospital.

Certain young ladies of Quincy it is said, are very anxious to know who the young sport is that sits on the stone-wall on Goffe street, every Sunday evening.

A lady wishes us to say that any old codger or linen rag was very acceptable at the Quincy Hospital, as there are cases there every day calling for their use.

Mr. James F. Merrill of this city, a brother of ex-Representative Merrill, has been appointed to a clerkship in the pension office, by Pension Agent Osborne.

Mr. George M. Harris and children are enjoying themselves at Upper Gloucester, Me. They are having a fine time at Mr. Harris' mother's where the cool breezes are much appreciated these warm days.

Brooklyn's gain in population the last five years was smaller than from 1880 to 1885, and in percentage was smaller than this city. Quincy's gain in five years was 4,522 or 37 per cent. Brooklyn's gain 6,454 or 31 per cent.

It is surprising how large the traffic is over the Mass. street railway. The daily average of passengers has been about 800, and on occasions like last evening it is much larger. On the 7.30 trip the car was open car and a tow car, both literally packed.

Sunday was a delightful day and it seemed as if everybody was desirous of improving an opportunity to enjoy a ride in the street cars, and the crowds on the street near the stone church gave the place a lively appearance.

The Catholic parish of Abington and Whitman, held their picnic at Lovell's grove on Saturday last, about seven hundred persons took part in the picnic, and the train in the morning, and were conveyed to the grove by the electric cars.

Sunday was a big day for Houghs Neck, and the Manet Street Railway cars came loaded on every trip. In the afternoon cars were run every half hour and it was found that the cars were very popular.

Any one having fruit or vegetables that they wish to dispose of, should not forget that many of the patients at the city hospital would greatly appreciate such a treat. Anything left at No. 2, Bigelow street, will be conveyed to the hospital with pleasure.

Constable Fernald was correct in surmising that the rogues who stole Dr. Hallows' medicine case last Thursday had also stolen a horse and wagon. He advertised for an owner in Saturday's Patriot.

Between three and four o'clock Monday afternoon James Dowd of this city, while walking on the Old Colony rail road near School-street bridge was struck by the engine and thrown down the right track. The only injury was to his arm, but no bones were broken.

Probably no book has ever appeared in America which has received such universal, uniform, and unqualified praise as the secular and religious press in all parts of the country, as Miss Anna Sewall's delightful book—Black Beauty. Through the liberality of a citizen of Wollaston, we are presenting this book free to all lovers of that noble animal—the horse.

Mr. John Chamberlain, who owns a very handsome residence near Mount Park, has been quite indisposed lately; so much so that he has been confined to the house for several weeks. Wednesday he was able to be out on his piazza enjoying the cool and refreshing breeze from New Hampshire, where she had been spending her vacation, feeling quite sick. It was fortunate she came home when she did, for a longer delay would have prevented her travelling such a distance. Miss Gibson was not feeling well when she went away, but was in hopes that the perfect rest she would enjoy and the quiet of a country life would be beneficial, but it has proved otherwise. She has the best wishes of her friends that under the skillful hands of her physician and nurse, the perfect rest she will soon be restored to health.

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Three Days.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

H. T. WHITMAN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. d3aw-tf

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
[AND] Surveying, laying out of Real Estate, and general work of all descriptions. Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property and work superintended.
Quincy, March 1. 19

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.,
Office 23 Granite Street,
OFFICE HOURS, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 P. M.
Quincy, June 14. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Chestnut Street, Quincy.
Telephone No. 574.
OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M., and 2 to 3 o'clock, P. M.
Quincy, Oct. 23. tf

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone Number 37-4.
Hours until 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 to 7 P. M.
June 29. 19

G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 3805.
Office Hours—Mornings until 9 A. M.; Afternoons from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from 6 to 7.30.
Oct. 15-tf

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
Specialist, Orthodontia.
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 14,
STEVENSON BUILDING, BOSTON, MASS.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M., 4 to 6 P. M.
Residence, 1 Linden Place, Quincy.
Quincy, May 5. tf

DR. C. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST,
11 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by telephone.
Quincy, May 5. tf

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST,
All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Aug. 8. tf

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST,
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings, 7 to 9.
Residence, Vezie place, off Granite street.
Quincy, May 5. tf

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
At Quincy, No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

J. J. KENILEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Baseiment of Court Room Building,
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 8. P. O. Box 808. 19

T. L. WILLIAMS,
EXPERT ON
English Lever Watches
No charge if not satisfactory.
Post Office Block, West Quincy.
Feb. 25. 19

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 WINTER STREET, - - BOSTON.
(One Flight, Elevator).
April 5. tf

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
Residence—Coddington Street,
P. O. Address—Box 679, Quincy, Mass.
At home Tuesday evenings.
Feb. 25. 19

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.,
20 Court St., Room A and B.
Jan. 5. 19

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counselors at Law,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. and 4.30 to 6 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS. W. W. JENNESS.
Nov. 25. 19

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
Counselor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of COTTER & JENNEY, 209 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. tf

P. H. GAVIN,
PLUMBER,
98 Hancock Street, - - Quincy.
Orders addressed to Lock Box 28, Quincy Post Office, will receive prompt attention.
Every variety of PLUMBING WORK done at lowest prices.

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.
In order to make room for our WINTER STOCK you will find
Special Bargains

SUMMER GOODS
OF ALL KINDS.
Thin Coats and Vests, Straw Hats, Tennis Caps, Bicycle Caps, Shirt Waists, Blouses, Outing Shirts, Fancy Hose, Hammocks, Awnings, etc.; Fancy, White and Unlaundered Shirts; Underwear for Men, Youth and Boys; Trunks, Bags, Umbrellas, etc.

GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

WANTED!
1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.
March 24

BEST IN THE MARKET
For \$6.50 Cash
Webster Nut Coal.
IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL COAL SOLD!
C. PATCH & SON.
FRANK S. PATCH.
THE BEST FLOUR IN THIS CITY IS

CONFIDENCE.
What Flour brings the Best Price in this City?
CONFIDENCE.
What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City?
CONFIDENCE.
And we that **SELL** it, as well as those that **USE** it, have all the

CONFIDENCE IN IT!
FOR SALE ONLY BY
ROGERS BROS.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

Tea and Coffee Given Away Aug. 16th, 1890.
Every Cash Customer who buys of us Goods to the amount of Fifty Cents will be entitled to guess the number of Eggs we will sell between
July 15th and Aug. 15th, 1890.
To the one guessing the nearest we will give either 5 lbs. of Tea, or 3 lbs. of Tea and 2 lbs. of Coffee. To the next nearest guesser we will give 3 lbs. of Tea. Buy your Fifty Cents worth and make a guess.

Pratt & Curtis, - - 25 School Street.
D. B. STETSON,
DEALER IN
MEN'S BOYS' BOOTS
AND
LADIES' MISSES' CHILDREN'S SHOES
AND
SLIPPERS.
A Small Lot of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD TIES and SLIPPERS at 50c. a Pair.
Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods done at Short Notice.

54 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

QUINCY WATER CO.
OFFICE:
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use in BAKERIES, LAUNDRIES, etc. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Brackett street, Quincy, Jan. 19.

LOCKS REPAIRED.
of all descriptions at S. H. SPEAR'S, 34 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Drew & Keating, LUMBER,
CANAL WHARF,
WILL keep constantly on hand Eastern and Western Lumber, Shingles, Clapboards, Lath, Etc. Frames sawed to order. We hope by courteous treatment and low prices to receive a share of the public patronage.
E. A. DREW, ALBERT KEATING.
August 3.

E. M. LITCHFIELD, HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.
E. M. LITCHFIELD, Quincy, March 12.

Stocks! Stocks!!
Stocks bought and sold on commission in lots of ten shares or more on a margin of two dollars a share and upward.
The present year is the best we have had for several years for operating on the stock market. Send for my book on Speculation (gratis); also for my daily stock letters.

H. C. FRIEDMAN,
Member N. Y. Con. Stock & Pet. Exchange,
2 & 4 Myrtle Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.
Direct private wire to the exchange. Estab. 1878.
June 14.

FIELD & EWELL
Insurance and Real Estate,
Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance.
Houses for Sale and to Rent.
27 Building Lots in South Quincy and their parts of the City.
March 29.

PINE WOOD.
SOCIETIES, Churches or Individuals in want of Dry Pine Wood for kindling their fires, are invited to send their orders to
South Quincy Wood Yard, 24 Pearl St.
We are just receiving a Prime Lot of the cars, which we will deliver at the present time for \$6.00 per Cord.
PETER MC CONAULT.
Quincy, July 19.

LAND FOR SALE!
Commonwealth Terrace.
10 Acres of Beautiful House Lots.
That Part of the old Butler Place surrounding the pond, and bounded by Durgin, Greenleaf and Putnam streets and Butler road. No such tract of land so near the center of Quincy has ever been offered to the public for sale.
The locality is so well known that it needs no introduction to Quincy buyers of real estate.
For particulars enquire of
WILLIAM A. HODGES, Agent.
Quincy, May 19.

BURDETT BUSINESS COLLEGE
592 WASHINGTON ST. 592 BOSTON.

McGovern Bros.
NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.
Also, dealers in
Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes and Smoker's Articles.

W. G. SEARS,
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting,
WELLS DRIVEN
AND PUMPS REPAIRED.
SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,
Corner Washington and Hancock Streets.
QUINCY, MASS.
March 24. 19

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
BY
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.
THE PATRIOT is published in the old city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 if not paid before the close of the year.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
For the Patriot.
By the Cashmere Gate.

On the day that Prince Albert Victor arrived at Delhi, the writer stood among the graves of English soldiers not far from the Cashmere Gate. Recollections of the Matiny of 1857 suggested these lines:

The skies of Asia, warm and blue,
Kindled my heart glowing true,
While gazing on each sacred dome,
A wanderer now so far from home.
I feel the spell of ages gone.

Laved by fair Jinnah's flowing tide,
Stand Delhi's battered walls beside;
The gorgeous mosque, the tapering tower,
Barbaric wealth and Moslem power
All charm for me the passing hour.

Here felt our honored kinsmen brave,
This every stranger's heart well knows—
Scent not the air with breath more sweet
Than memories rich which here do meet,
Alluring now my pilgrim feet.

But tenderest of the thoughts that rise
And fill my heart about the Cashmere Gate,
Come to me now 'mid these green graves,
A quiet streamlet softly laves,
Where mango shades and palm tree waves.

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"What could my poor, dear, innocent brother be expected to do against the wiles and cunning of such a woman?" said Mrs. Bascomb, deprecatingly. "Of course it isn't his money that we care for, since we are all independent of any disposition that he may see fit to make of it; but it is dreadful to think of his marrying the heartless woman, and being made miserable for the rest of his life."

"And our home has been such a happy one," said Josie, with tears in her eyes. "She will have her own way and alter everything to suit herself, and it will hardly be a home to him any more."

"Couldn't you get him to break the engagement?" Mayhew inquired, sympathetically.

"We have warned him of her mercenary views," Mrs. Bascomb replied, "but it is of no use. I can see that he is not happy, and that he really secretly regrets having been led by his sympathy for her affection and interest in himself, to offer her a home and his hand; but he considers himself bound in honor by his engagement."

"And if he broke it," Tom put in, "the world would be a breach of promise. It would take a pile of ten or twenty thousand one-dollar notes to plaster and heal his hearted heart."

"The only chance for him," said Josie, "is for some richer suitor to present himself. In that case she would make nothing of throwing overboard."

"It isn't likely that such a chance will offer," said Mrs. Bascomb.

"And then, after a moment's silence, she said with a sad smile: 'I don't see that anything whatever can be done. And yet I would give half of all I possess, or do anything in the world for the person who would break off this engagement.'"

"Corra having finished winding her silk, had stepped into the house to put it away. Her lover took a seat near Mrs. Bascomb. "If I break off your brother's match," he said, "I may rely on the promise you have just made."

"Certainly," she answered, "though I don't expect that you will ever be able to claim it."

"I told you, Miss Josie and Tom, to be an interview with Mr. Vaden's secretary, necessary, and would be painful to both."

"I played the rich creole lover to you last winter. Why should I not act it as now?"—any lady who can herself play a part?

Josie clasped her hands in delight, and Tom's classic countenance was illumined with a smile which displayed the white of an irreproachable set of teeth.

"Oh, you would!" And we will all help you! And how fortunate that nobody here knows you! And oh, what a blessing it will be to everybody! And what fun, Josie, especially exclaimed.

"But remember, young people, there must be no fibbing."

"Certainly not, Aunt Maria! The plain, unvarnished truth is all that we shall need."

"Hut!" said Tom, tragically. "She comes."

Obedient to a signal from Josie, Mayhew disappeared into the house.

The widow came up the steps, all smiles, and disconcerting smiles, since it became known that Mrs. Vaden at the gate talking to Doctor James, she snarled. "We have been criticizing the appearance of the house, and I suggested that this old-fashioned porch and the gabled roof be removed, and a Grecian portico and mansard substituted. Don't you agree that it would be a great improvement?"

Mrs. Bascomb flushed, and an angry reply was on her lips, but she checked herself.

"I think it would," said Tom gravely. "Especially if there's a Gothic bow window, and a tower or Chinese pagoda or something on the roof to afford a better view. Won't it, Josie?"

"It will make little difference to me," replied his sister, "as I don't expect to live here always."

"Indeed?" said the widow, with interest, delighted at the idea of getting rid of Mrs. Bascomb's late husband. "May I presume that there is another person concerned, Miss Josie?"

"I really haven't quite made up my mind," she replied, looking down and trying to blush.

"What could my poor, dear, innocent brother be expected to do against the wiles and cunning of such a woman?" said Mrs. Bascomb, deprecatingly. "Of course it isn't his money that we care for, since we are all independent of any disposition that he may see fit to make of it; but it is dreadful to think of his marrying the heartless woman, and being made miserable for the rest of his life."

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"I really haven't quite made up my mind," she replied, looking down and trying to blush.

Fashion at Saratoga.
Several elegant dresses recently worn have shown solid fronts of rich embroidery. In one of dark heliotrope faille, both sides and front were a mass of embroidery set with beads and finished at intervals with silver cords and another beautiful example showed crocheted figures in applique, which served as a foundation for fine work in gold thread and beads.

Lace dresses are exceedingly fashionable and are particularly well adapted to the wearing of enameled jewelry, which has now attained unprecedented magnificence and variety. The rage for orchids must account for this advance in the jeweler's art, since the extraordinary size of some orchids, their singular shapes and combinations of color, to say nothing of the wonderful differences existing, afford never ending opportunities for imitation. Enameled flowers of other kinds are also in favor and altogether these specimens of the floral kingdom distance all competing models, although occasionally one sees an oval brooch set formally in pearls or diamonds, but this is quite exceptional.

The most useful study in Saratoga fashions is that afforded by fur capes, because they are what will be worn during the fall and winter in cities. C. C. Shayne, the leading New York furrier, who has set the styles of wearing capes since it became "the thing" to wear fur capes in summer, is represented here by at least a half dozen shops, to say nothing of new combinations such as gray or black trimmings with white or light-colored capes.

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Next day Mr. Mayhew came, bright and eager.

"Did you really propose to her?" was Josie's inquiry, as she rushed to meet him in the hall.

"No. I merely expressed my scruples against proposing to an engaged woman, and she has been being so contrived as to open down the neck for warm weather wear, with capacity for being drawn close in winter. Shapes in collars differ much, but the most fashionable are the rolling, the Lillian collar, possibly the one of the cape in front, the standing, with Queen Anne finish and the Ada. The handsomest cape here, costing \$1000 has been furnished by Shayne to a New York lady and is of Russian sable."

Mrs. Bascomb, who was about to be dismissed with velvet or silk, either of which may compose sleeves, vest, collar and revers. Silk may form portions of the skirt or an undershirt, velvet being usually placed in one or more places around a plain skirt or perhaps as a panel.

Travels of a Mountain.
A traveling mountain is found at the Cascades of the Columbia, in Oregon. It is a triple-peaked mass of dark brown basalt, six or eight miles in length where it fronts the river, and rises to a height of almost two thousand feet above the level of the river. It is in motion is the last thought of which would be likely to suggest itself to the mind of anyone passing it; yet it is a well established fact that this entire mountain is moving slowly but steadily down the river, as if it had a deliberate purpose some time in the future to dam the Columbia and form a great lake between the Cascades to the Dalles. The Indian traditions indicate immense movements of the mountain here about when he set down white men came to Oregon, and the early settlers, immigrants, many of them from New England, gave the above described mountains the name of the "traveling mountain" or "sliding mountain."

"You'll have to, pretty soon," blurted out Tom. "What is he here for, I'd like to know, if it isn't to persuade somebody to say yes?"

"I really haven't quite made up my mind," she replied, looking down and trying to blush.

"Indeed?" said the widow, with interest, delighted at the idea of getting rid of Mrs. Bascomb's late husband. "May I presume that there is another person concerned, Miss Josie?"

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A Happy Reunion.
Dr. Thwing sends us the following note from Brooklyn:—Home again after nearly a year's absence, it is my joy first to recognize God's goodness in this long missionary tour of more than 30,000 miles, and then to thank my correspondents and friends for their manifold helpfulness. It is impossible to send an autograph letter to each whom I would desire to address, for there are hundreds of them and in every quarter of the globe, and the post accumulations of eleven months are not yet all examined. Many important items of private and public business also claim immediate attention after so long delay. Let me simply say that letters received in my absence, and the individual courtesies and kind wishes extended to me in many homes in India, China and Japan, as well as from fellow travelers, have been heartily appreciated.

Dr. Thwing and myself sailed from Yokohama July 6, and reached the Golden Gate the next week, about twelve days out of sight of land. Two weeks were spent in crossing the continent via Oregon, Dakota and Niagara Falls. One Sunday I preached at San Francisco, and one at Helena, capital of Montana, where Mrs. T. addressed a union meeting of ladies of different churches in reference to the work in which she has been engaged in Chinese villages. We had our family circle complete, but more than a score of former friends and associates have, during our absence, passed away from earth. Our oldest son, Clarence Thwing, M. D., and wife, expect to leave September for missionary work in Alaska.

The plans initiated by me in China and Japan for Asylums for the insane promise success. If spared to accompany our youngest son two years hence to his chosen field of China, I hope to find these institutions in successful operation. Will you not give them at least your prayerful sympathy. EDWARD P. THWING.



MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
Office 23 Granite Street,
Quincy, June 14, 1890.
F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
Chester Street, - - Quincy.
Telephone No. 574.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 12
Quincy, Oct. 23, 1890.
C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
WASHINGTON STREET,
Quincy, Mass.
Hours until 9 A. M., 12 to 2 P. M.,
Quincy, Oct. 23, 1890.
G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, - - Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 1805.
Office Hours: - - Mornings until 9; After-
noon from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from
6 to 7.30. Quincy, Oct. 15-17, 1890.
A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
Specialist, - - - - - Orthodontia.
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 14,
Stevens Building, - - Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.,
Residence, - - - Linden Place, - - Quincy.

DR. G. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST,
14 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by telephone.
Quincy, May 6, 1890.
DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST,
All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the
best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Aug. 8, 1890.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST,
Rooms 5 and 6, - - Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings,
1 to 5. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Residence, - - - - - Venable place, off Granite street.
DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST,
At Quincy, - - No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, - - HOTEL PELHAM, - - Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
LANDS surveyed, laying out of Real Estate,
Plans and Estimates furnished for improve-
ment of property and work supervised.
Quincy, March 1, 1890.
H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, - - 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

J. J. KENILEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reason-
able rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Basement of Court Room Building,
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 8, 1890. P. O. Box 808.
John W. Sanborn & Co.,
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 WINTER STREET, - - BOSTON.
(One Flight, Elevator.)
April 5, 1890.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 10 years' experience.
Best references. Thorough work.
All orders promptly attended to at reason-
able rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store,
Boston office: Ross Music Store, 2 West St.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE,
Residence, - - - - - Collingdon Street,
P. O. Address, - - Box 679, Quincy, Mass.
Some Tuesday evenings,
Feb. 25, 1890.
JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.,
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.,
39 Court St., Room A. Quincy.
Telephone No. 412. Quincy, Jan. 5, 1890.

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. and 4.30 to 6 P. M.
R. C. BUMPUS,
J. W. JENNESS,
Nov. 20, 1890.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of COTTER &
ADAMS, 20 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11, 1890.
P. H. GAVIN,
PLUMBER,
Hancock Street, - - Quincy.
Orders addressed to Lock Box 23, Quincy
P. O. Office, 20 Washington Street, Boston.
Every variety of PLUMBING WORK
done at lowest prices.

BOOTS & SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
Granite St., near Post Office.

Grand Midsummer Mark Down.
Our Store is Small!
Our Stock Large!
We need the room as we intend to carry
the most complete line of Goods this
winter ever shown in this City. In order
to do this we must clean out all our
summer Goods. Among the many Bar-
gains:
1 Lot of 50 dozen Ladies' Colored
Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 2 for
5 Cents. These Goods are well
worth 5 Cents apiece.
All of our 75 Cent Jerseys in Red,
White and Black; Braided fronts,
at 39 Cents to close.
Our \$1.00 Jerseys now 75 Cents, and
others in proportion.
1 Lot of Children's Undervests.
Pink, Blue Salmon, White and
Cream, 10 Cents apiece. 3 for 25
Cents.
25 Dozen Men's 3 3/4 Snow Black,
Shaw-knit Hose. Everyone knows
what this Stocking is, and also the
price. Our Price is 25 Cents per
Pair.

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
THE BEST FLOUR IN THIS CITY IS
CONFIDENCE.
What Flour brings the Best Price in this City?
CONFIDENCE.
What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City?
CONFIDENCE.
And we that SELL it, as well as those that USE
it, have all the
CONFIDENCE IN IT!
— FOR SALE ONLY BY —
ROGERS BROS.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

Tea and Coffee Given Away Aug. 16th, 1890.
Every Cash Customer who buys of us Goods to the amount of **Fifty Cents**
will be entitled to guess the number of Eggs we will sell between
July 15th and Aug. 15th, 1890.
To the one guessing the nearest we will give either **5 lbs. of Tea, or 3**
lbs. of Tea and 2 lbs. of Coffee. To the next nearest guesser we will give
3 lbs. of Tea. Buy your Fifty Cents worth and make a guess.

Pratt & Curtis, - - 25 School Street.
D. B. STETSON,
— DEALER IN —
MEN'S
— AND —
BOYS'
BOOTS
— AND —
LADIES'
— AND —
MISSSES'
CHILDREN'S
SHOES
— AND —
SLIPPERS.
A Small Lot of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD
TIES and SLIPPERS at 50c. a Pair.
Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods done at Short Notice.

WANTED!
1030 CUSTOMERS TO BUY GRANITE TOOLS
OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.
WALTER H. RIPLEY, West Quincy.
Cross Street. Lock Box 16.
August 24, 1890.
BEST IN THE MARKET!
For \$6.50 Cash
WE SELL A TON OF THE
Webster Nut Coal.
IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL COAL SOLD!
C. PATCH & SON.
[FRANK S. PATCH.]

OSBORNE.
Ladies' Fine Tailoring.
Children's Gowns and Coats.
FALL STYLES NOW READY.
DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
QUINCY.
Aug. 16, 1890.
E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting,
and all its branches will receive prompt at-
tention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner. Quincy, March 12, 1890.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use
in all kinds of heating and cooking. It is
superior to all other fuels. It is sold in
Bakers, Lardies, etc. Apply at the
GAS WORKS, Brickett street,
Quincy, Jan. 19, 1890.
McGovern Bros.,
NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.
Also, dealers in
Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes
and Smoker's Articles.
A fine line of
Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books
At very low prices.
BASE BALL EDITION OF RECORD
AND PAPER EVENING.
AGENT FOR WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY

W. G. SEARS,
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.
WELLS DRIVEN
AND PUMPS REPAIRED.
SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,
Corner Washington and Hancock Streets,
QUINCY, MASS. 1890.
March 24, 1890.
PINE WOOD.
SOCIETIES, Churches or Individuals in
want of Dry Pine Wood for kindling
their fires, are invited to send their orders
to the
South Quincy Wood Yard, 24 Pearl St.
We are just receiving a Prime Lot of
the same, which we will deliver at the present
price of \$6.00 per cord.
PETER MCCONARTY,
Quincy, July 19, 1890.
LAND FOR SALE.
Commonwealth Terrace.
10 Acres of Beautiful House Lots.
That Part of the old Butler Place sur-
rounding the pond, and bounded by
Hancock, Greenleaf and Putnam streets and
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the centre of Quincy has ever been offered
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For particulars enquire of
WILLIAM A. HODGES, Agent.
Quincy, May 10, 1890.

The Quincy Patriot
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GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.
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one of the oldest newspapers in the
State, being established in 1837. Its
average circulation is over 2200
copies weekly.
OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS: - \$2.50 per year in advance. \$5.00
if not paid before the close of the year.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN. O. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
A Boy's Belief.
It isn't much fun a-lying
If grandpa says what's true,
That this is the best time of life
That I'm a passing thought.
I'm afraid he can't remember,
I'm sure if he could recollect
He'd know that he was wrong.
Did he ever have, I wonder,
A sister just like mine
Who'd take his skates, or break his kite,
Or tangle up his ties?
Did he ever chop the kindling,
Or fetch on coal and wood,
Or offer to turn the wringer?
If he did, he was a good boy!
In summer, it's "weed the garden;"
In winter, it's "shovel the snow;"
For there isn't a single season
But has its work, you know.
And then, when a fellow's tired,
And hopes he may just set still,
It's "bring me a pail of water, son,
From the spring at the foot of the hill!"
How can grandpa remember
A fellow's grief or joy?
You and me, and I don't believe
He ever was a boy.
Is this the jolliest time of life?
Believe it I never can.
Nor that it's as nice to be a boy
As a really grown-up man.
— Boston Pilot.

FIELD & EWELL
Insurance and Real Estate,
Fire, Life, and Accident Insurance.
Houses for Sale and to Rent.
Building Lots in South Quincy and
other parts of the City.
March 29, 1890.
BURDETT
392 WASHINGTON ST. 392
BOSTON.
Students can commence on and after
Tuesday, September 2.
All business studies including Shortland
and Type Writing, individually taught.
Competent students assisted to positions.
Call or write for circulars.
C. A. & F. H. BURDETT,
Principals.
13wrm

QUINCY WATER CO.
OFFICE:
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.
COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use
in all kinds of heating and cooking. It is
superior to all other fuels. It is sold in
Bakers, Lardies, etc. Apply at the
GAS WORKS, Brickett street,
Quincy, Jan. 19, 1890.

McGovern Bros.,
NEWSDEALERS AND STATIONERS.
Also, dealers in
Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes
and Smoker's Articles.
A fine line of
Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books
At very low prices.
BASE BALL EDITION OF RECORD
AND PAPER EVENING.
AGENT FOR WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY

W. G. SEARS,
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.
WELLS DRIVEN
AND PUMPS REPAIRED.
SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,
Corner Washington and Hancock Streets,
QUINCY, MASS. 1890.
March 24, 1890.
PINE WOOD.
SOCIETIES, Churches or Individuals in
want of Dry Pine Wood for kindling
their fires, are invited to send their orders
to the
South Quincy Wood Yard, 24 Pearl St.
We are just receiving a Prime Lot of
the same, which we will deliver at the present
price of \$6.00 per cord.
PETER MCCONARTY,
Quincy, July 19, 1890.

LAND FOR SALE.
Commonwealth Terrace.
10 Acres of Beautiful House Lots.
That Part of the old Butler Place sur-
rounding the pond, and bounded by
Hancock, Greenleaf and Putnam streets and
Butler road. No such tract of land so near
the centre of Quincy has ever been offered
to the public for well-known that it need
no introduction to Quincy buyers of real
estate.
For particulars enquire of
WILLIAM A. HODGES, Agent.
Quincy, May 10, 1890.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.
THE PATRIOT is published in the
only city in Norfolk County, and is
one of the oldest newspapers in the
State, being established in 1837. Its
average circulation is over 2200
copies weekly.
OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS: - \$2.50 per year in advance. \$5.00
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M. ELIZABETH GREEN. O. W. PRESCOTT.

OSBORNE.
Ladies' Fine Tailoring.
Children's Gowns and Coats.
FALL STYLES NOW READY.
DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
QUINCY.
Aug. 16, 1890.
E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting,
and all its branches will receive prompt at-
tention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner. Quincy, March 12, 1890.

W. G. SEARS,
Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting.
WELLS DRIVEN
AND PUMPS REPAIRED.
SHOP IN PIERCE'S BLOCK,
Corner Washington and Hancock Streets,
QUINCY, MASS. 1890.
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South Quincy Wood Yard, 24 Pearl St.
We are just receiving a Prime Lot of
the same, which we will deliver at the present
price of \$6.00 per cord.
PETER MCCONARTY,
Quincy, July 19, 1890.

you know what a worker I've always
been?"
At the gathering of neighbors for the
country funeral Mr. Hill, leaving his wife
at the door to make her way into the
glorious park in which one more pair of
weary hands lay folded in rest, went to find
a place to tie his horse. Men talked in
subdued tones of crops and householding
the signal came for the beginning of the
service, and all gathered as nearly as pos-
sible within reach of the voice of the
minister. Mr. Hill found himself crowded
against a corner of the house close to the
end of a long porch which was filled with
chairs occupied by women, while from an
open window near came sounds which soon
told him that the children of the woman
who lay resting were within.
They were of all ages, as he knew.
There was the noble old dodging child,
happily too young to know what death
meant in these strange doings. And
Mr. Hill's heart turned sick at the sound
of the wailing cry of girls like his own.
And then, when a fellow's tired,
And hopes he may just set still,
It's "bring me a pail of water, son,
From the spring at the foot of the hill!"
How can grandpa remember
A fellow's grief or joy?
You and me, and I don't believe
He ever was a boy.
Is this the jolliest time of life?
Believe it I never can.
Nor that it's as nice to be a boy
As a really grown-up man.
— Boston Pilot.

Some Uses for Borax.
Sprinkle places infested by ants with
borax and you will soon be rid of them.
Blankets and furs put away well
sprinkled with borax and done up airtight
will keep free from moths.
A little borax put in the water before
washing red, or red-bordered, tablecloths
and napkins, will prevent their fading.
Rugworms will yield to borax treatment.
Apply a strong solution of borax three
times a day; also dust in the dry powder
very often.
Silver spoons and forks, in daily use,
may be kept bright by leaving them in
strong borax water several hours.
The water should be boiling when they are
put in.
Put a teaspoonful of borax in your rinsing
water; it will whiten the clothes, and
remove the yellow cast on garments
that have been laid aside for two or three
years.
One of the best things to cleanse the
scalp thoroughly, is to dissolve one-half
teaspoonful of borax in a quart of water
and apply it, rubbing it in well. Rinse
thoroughly in clear water.
For washing fine dress linens, nothing
will cause them to look so nice as borax.
In the water, a tablespoonful of borax to
a pail of water being the right proportion.
Always wash baby's little flannel skirts,
shirts, etc., in this.
Always wash baby's mouth and gums
every morning with water in which you
have put a pinch of borax. It keeps the
mouth fresh and sweet, and prevents that
uncomfortable affliction, a sore mouth,
with which so many poor babies are
troubled when their mouths are not kept
perfectly clean.
Borax water is excellent for sponging
either silk or wool goods, that are not
soiled enough to need washing. In wash-
ing cashmere or wool goods, put a little
borax in the water. This will clean them
much more easily and better, without
injury to the colors. Do not rub them on
a board, but use the hands, and throw on
like new without wringing. Press them on
a towel, and they will look almost
like new. — Good Housekeeping.

Peculiarities of the Teeth.
A tooth in its normal condition con-
sists of four parts or substances—enamel,
cement, dentine, and pulp. Enamel is the
outer covering of the crown or exposed
portion of the tooth, and by a wise pro-
vision of nature it is the hardest sub-
stance of the human system, composed of
itself no sensibility, and contains not a
fourth part of animal matter. Yet it is
an important fact, and one which should
be lost sight of in caring for the
tooth, that this indispensible covering is
not a solid mass, but is somewhat sen-
sitive, and almost entirely soluble in acids. Cement
is the bone-like covering of the roots and
neck of the tooth, corresponding for the
covered portion to the enamel, with which
it blends at the neck. Enamel is the
gums, for the exposed part. Dentine forms
the body of the tooth. It is not so hard as
bone, consisting of parallel tubes, and more
than a quarter of its composition consists
of animal matter. It is somewhat sen-
sitive, but the sensation is probably due to
the nerves of the pulp. The latter, com-
monly called "the nerve," is a mass of
nerves and blood-vessels, almost infini-
tesimal in size, connected with the roots
and blood vessels connect with the gen-
eral system through a minute opening at
the extremity of the root, with which excep-
tion the pulp is entirely surrounded by
wall of dentine. In fact the pulp is the
germ of the body of the tooth, the dentine
is formed from it and nourished by it.
When the pulp—which is extremely sen-
sitive to most noxious know-edges, the
dentine loses its apparent sensitiveness
and gradually changes color—itsself becom-
ing dead. — Good Housekeeping.

A Winter Boquet.
Real flowers, you know, are very expen-
sive in the winter, so I'm going to tell you
how to make a bouquet of flowers every day
of the year. I don't want to go looking shabby, and I
don't want anything new for here at home.
It's the girls' time for wanting things.
"Oh, yes, yes," said father, half irri-
tably, "but it's the girls' time for taking
care of the house, and it was never my
business to take care of the house."
"Don't bother now, father," urged
Mrs. Hill. "It would take a week of
tussling and hard work sewing for me to
get ready, and would do more harm than
good."
Another talk and conspiracy against
mother was proposed, so astonishing and
so delightful that Harriet could not re-
press a shout of laughter.
"I'll cost money," she said.
"There's more valuable things than
money," said father, taking out his pocket-
book. And the girls grew sober, realizing
how strongly he felt all he saying as he
laid out one \$50 bill, then another, saying:
"Send for anything she wants ready
made, so there won't be any fussing.
Then she can't help herself."
And for a week mother was sorely pun-
ished by the whisperings and the sly glances,
surprised at sudden laughs and bursts of
laughter from Harriet, half inclined to
feel angry at seeing very plainly that some-
thing was going on which no one would
tell her.

At the end of that time a small trunk
was delivered at the door. It contained a
box of flowers, you know, are very expen-
sive in the winter, so I'm going to tell you
how to make a bouquet of flowers every day
of the year. I don't want to go looking shabby, and I
don't want anything new for here at home.
It's the girls' time for wanting things.
"Oh, yes, yes," said father, half irri-
tably, "but it's the girls' time for taking
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surprised at sudden laughs and bursts of
laughter from Harriet, half inclined to
feel angry at seeing very plainly that some-
thing was going on which no one would
tell her.

Business Men's Association.
The members of the Massachusetts and
Sutcliffe Press Associations will be pleased
to know that Frank A. Heywood, who
maintains a closer and more intimate know-
ledge of this section of the country, is a
people and its social and political condi-
tions.
The Norfolk Business Men's Associa-
tion was formed for the purpose of foster-
ing and promoting the city's industries, to
assist in building up trade, commerce and
manufactures and to see if something can
not be done to assist the general condition
of the higher politics. The visits this
spring of the New England newspaper men
drew attention to the intense interest the
South is taking in the welfare of our com-
mon nation and their editorial hands have
pointed out in a frank and courteous man-
ner the lack of harmony between the argu-
ments and low misrepresentation and
injustice damage civilization's advanced
ideas of humanity.
Good people believe that these reciprocal
visits are likely to produce beneficial re-
sults in calling attention to the points of
interest and contact between the two sec-
tions and to the traditional and almost
sentimental friendship that formerly ex-
isted between Massachusetts and Virginia.
Questions of reform and relief are brought
up in all their aspects, alleged injustices
are explained and radical reform inaugu-
rated after interchange of opinion. The
South is doing well in its efforts for the
settlement of its local questions, and be-
lieves it will do still better if the North
will only remember the difficulties which
it labors under. Closer ties of friendship
is what the inauguration of these recip-
rocal visits urges, and he believes that they
will do more to settle the perplexing
national questions than ages of diplomacy.
General acquaintance with our brethren of
the South will force the question of reform
of sentiment upon the minds of the citi-
zens of both sections.

Ventilation.
In summer certainly, and we believe at
all times of the year, the sleeping room
should have at least one open window to
afford ventilation. The oppression and
laziness which you feel in the morning
is more often due to vitiated air than to
any other cause. Plenty of fresh air is the
best restorative. It is always night air that
is breathed at night, and it is made worse
than better by being confined in
tightly closed rooms. If there is fear of
malaria it is better to sleep upstairs, as the
vitalized air in the night settles near earth.
Sleeping in basements should therefore be
avoided. It will be full time to go under
ground and sleep. Filling the lungs to
their utmost capacity with the freshest air
obtainable is the best preventive of colds.
If the lungs are once properly expanded,
the sleeping-room window may be kept
slightly raised, and admit air even in the
coldest weather. A Toronto paper lately
told how an entire family, long sick, had
recovered because some one broke out a
pane of glass in the sleeping-room, and the
occupants of the house were able to re-
place it. The story sounds rather fishy,
but the moral it illustrates is a sound one.

Done a Good Day's Business.
An ancient Irish dame has a small stand
close by the Franklin station in Printing
house square from which she offers to
passers by the cool and refreshing lemon-
ade. If there is wind anywhere it always
seems to find a funnel up Spruce street,
and Boreas was doing some of his best
work on his favorite thoroughfare one day.
A young woman in her best hat and
clothes, and with a bundle of shoes under
her arm, was crossing from the postoffice in
the direction of the bridge. A particularly
strong puff of wind nearly blew off her
hat, bristling with meadow flowers, and
she was about to turn and keep it on her
head. The rule breeze, however,
looked charge of her dress, and as it blew
round got entangled with the only three
glasses Bridget had on her stand. They
fell on the flags, to be simply smashed into
millefleurs.
For a moment there was silence, then
the owner, in pure Hibernian, gave vent
to her feelings, and the language was not
really ladylike. The young man was,
however, equal to the occasion, and diving
into his pocket produced and gave to the
Celtic Hebe a dollar bill. The latter
looked at the note for some seconds and
then disappeared into that undiscovered
country, so far as men are concerned—a
woman's pocket.
Jack and Jill passed on; of this the
vendor of cool drinks made certain. She
then deliberately took up her bucket of
lemonade, and, with a vigorous splash, re-
placed her lemons, and folding up her tem-
porary stand made a bee line for home.
She had done a good day's business.
— New York Tribune.

To Save Shoes.
The way to clothe one's feet cheaply is
to buy several pairs of shoes at a time
and never to wear any of them out. Shoes
worn twice a week will last for years, while
a pair of shoes worn every day will not last
more than a few months. When a man
wears the same pair of shoes every day the
strains come on the same places in the
shoes and the same parts of his feet; the
shoes get damp, and the tension is not
relaxed except at night. When a man
steps into a mud puddle or gets his shoes
rained on one day, the leather by the next
day is not in a condition to be worn, while
if the shoes were put away and let stand
for a few days, they would be all right
again, and it would be better for having
seen wet. Then the shoe does not change
in shoes as in hats and clothes, so there is
no trouble in preserving them indefinitely.
Two pairs of patent-leather shoes will
last for a year or more if they are properly
cared for. Three pairs of walking shoes last
for two years without needing half-soiling.
They will always look well, and only the
shoes must be bought at once and kept for
some time before being worn. This is a
little point in economy which will save any
reader of this paper more than its cost.
— New York Sun.

Money Order Postal Card.
Germany and Austria intend to increase
the facilities of the postal traffic. Amount to
one (German) Austrian mark, or two
marks (Austrian mark), or less, may be
transmitted in future by buying postage
stamps for the amount required, which are
passed on the back of a card, where they
are cancelled at the post office, like the
postage stamp on the front of a card which
pays for the postage. The addressed of
such a card takes it to his post office, and
receives the amount indicated by the
postage stamp on the back of his card.
— C. E. Little of Merrimack has a
watch which is probably a century old. It
was carried by his grandfather, Moses
Little of West Newbury, and is now run-
ning along like a modern time-piece. It is
an old-fashioned English lever, in a silver
case, which in turn is enclosed in a tortoise
shell case, with a water screw painted in
colors.
A lady of Kutztown sent in the middle of
July for \$10. Petersburg. She intends to
make her way, a distance of 1200 years, on
horseback within 20 days. A club of veloc-
ipedists escorted her to Orel on their wheels.

A Ship's Bell.
DEAR PATRIOT:
I have seen in the Gazette of the 9th of
August an article on "A Ship's Bell," tell-
ing the part played by a Mr. Whipple, a
submarine diver, who was with a Boston
expedition that discovered a lost British
frigate in 1856.
I was attracted to this article by seeing
the following handsome tribute to our dear
brother, John Quincy Adams, who was lost
at sea on the U. S. sloop of war Albany in
1823.
As he was one of Quincy's sons, I
thought you might like this for the Pa-
triot. I did not know that any of his
messmates were living, and shall try to find
out from the Transcript the writer of the
article. The Albany was on the way home
from Aspinwall in October, to be repaired.
My instinct told me that after to us as
"We are about to leave for New York, but
if this old ship should meet with a woe
she can never stand it." And three days
after from Aspinwall the woe did send them
to the bottom of the ocean and they were
never heard of after. E. C. A.

DEAR COLOREL:
When you visit the rooms of the Natural
History Society in Boylston street, ask the
custodian to point out to you a ship's bell
which rests upon one of the shelves. This
bell has a history attached to it. About
the year 1856 or '57, a firm in this city sent
out an expedition under the charge of Mr.
Whipple, the noted sub-marine diver of the
day, fully equipped with armor and divers,
to explore the banks of the Gulf of Mexico
for submerged articles of value. The ex-
pedition returned in due time from a suc-
cessful trip, the vessel loaded with kenti-
ledge chains and anchors. Among the many
cargo discovered and explored was a
British frigate. From this was taken the
ship's bell, stamped with the broad arrow;
also from the hull, several sheets of copper
stamped with the initials of the dock yard
in which the frigate was coppered, and
also the year of its application. A state-
ment of these facts, with a sheet of the
copper, was sent to the late George Sum-
ner, who was then in London. He placed
them before his friend, the Earl of Clarendon,
who was then connected with the
British Admiralty.

On examining the records of the dock
yards, it was ascertained that two
frigates were coppered the year of the
stamp, and were sent on their way to join
the fleet about to attack New Orleans, at
the time of its successful defence by Gen-
eral Jackson. They were never heard of
after leaving their moorings. One of these
was the frigate discovered by Mr. Whipple.
In this accidental way was communicated
to the government and friends of the
officers and crew intelligence of the sad
fate of the ship. Perhaps a second
Whipple may discover the resting place of
the United States sloop of war Albany,
which disappeared in the same waters,
carrying to the bottom, among other noble
souls, Lieut. John Quincy Adams, grand-
son of the president of that name, who, if
he had lived ten years longer, would have
added lustre to his patriotic name and
family. A more accomplished and gallant
officer than Lieut. Adams never lived in
the quarter-deck. The bell is overhauled with
a massive canopy of coral, which is con-
sidered of great scientific value as showing
the growth of the coral in a definite num-
ber of years. L. W. T.

Artemus Ward's Last Joke.
Joseph Jefferson, in his autobiography
in August, relates what was
probably the last joke of Artemus Ward.
When the famous wit lay dying in South-
ampton, he was tended by his devoted
friend "Tom" Robertson, the English
playwright, who was also a friend of Jeffer-
son.
"Just before Ward's death," writes Mr.
Jefferson, "Robertson poured out some
medicine in a glass and offered it to his
friend."
Ward said: "My dear Tom, I can't
take the dreadful stuff."
"Come, come," said Robertson, urging
him to swallow the nauseous drug; "there's
a dear fellow. Do now, for my sake; you
know I would do anything for you."
"Would you?" said Ward feebly,
stretching out his hand to grasp his
friend's, perhaps for the last time.
"I would indeed," said Robertson.
"Then you take it," said Ward.
The humorist passed away but a few hours
afterward.

Big Earnings.
If, as a newspaper paragraph states, Dr.
Talmage receives \$15,000 a year from his
Brooklyn congregation, \$12,000 from a firm
for the advance publication of his sermons
\$6000 for his contributions to a religious
journal, his weekly lecture earnings, the
lecture platform and from literary work,
he ought to be able to keep the wolf from the
door.
— New York Tribune.

The Need of Sleep.
In this age of hurry and worry, with its
consequent nervous exhaustion, of which so
much is now heard, the necessity of taking
sufficient sleep cannot be insisted upon too
forcibly. To lay down any hard and fast
rule for its regulation is not possible, for,
naturally, brain workers require more than
the drones of society; in fact, every brain
worker, if he wishes his brain to last,
should take from eight to nine hours'
sleep out of every twenty-four. — The Hos-
pital.

Money Order Postal Card.
Germany and Austria intend to increase
the facilities of the postal traffic. Amount to
one (German) Austrian mark, or two
marks (Austrian mark), or less, may be
transmitted in future by buying postage
stamps for the amount required, which are
passed on the back of a card, where they
are cancelled at the post office, like the
postage stamp on the front of a card which
pays for the postage. The addressed of
such a card takes it to his post office, and
receives the amount indicated by the
postage stamp on the back of his card.
— C. E. Little of Merrimack has a
watch which is probably a century old. It
was carried by his grandfather, Moses
Little of West Newbury, and is now run-

NOTICE.
Wishing help, or girls in want of
are invited to call afternoons, be-
and four o'clock, at the INDUS-
-CREAT, of Washington St.
Sept. 1. if

NOTICE
TO OWNERS OF
COGS.
Is hereby given that a Warrant
issued requiring me to proceed
kill, or cause to be killed, all Dogs
of Quincy, not duly licensed
according to law, and to enter
against the owner or keeper of
said dog.
CHARLES N. HUNT,
Constable of Quincy.
No.

NEW FIRM!
The premises formerly occupied by Buzzell
having now changed hands, we
draw the attention of the former
patrons of the Quincy
Store that we shall do our
best to please our Customers, and also to
as low as the lowest of our
competitors.
We will quote prices in a
few days.
We will meet with favor with the
former firm, we would solicit
the patronage of those who feel
willing to place their money
in making an extra struggle on

Teas and Coffees.
AND BROS.,
FINNEY MARKET.
FORD. CHESTER ST. FORD.
1890.
S. J. RICHARDS & SON,
its for the well-known
Guiney Fertilizers,
the best in the market.
— ALSO, —
Grain and Straw: Lime,
Crack and Cement.
Richards & Sons.
Guiney Grain Store.
No. 51-3.
at the Quincy Station).

TUCKER'S
Gerry Elixir
a potent and efficacious remedy for
COUGHS, COLDS
— AND —
BRONCHITIS.
- - 25 Cents.
PREPARED BY
W. TUCKER,
Boston, Mass.
REMOVED!
Horse Shoeing 
Taken the shop in the rear of
H. W. LOMBARD'S Store, on
the corner of Washington St.
in the best manner. Having
years experience he is confident
of giving perfect satisfaction.
Attention given to horses that
perform or have quarter crack.
Promptly attended to and
thoroughly Extended.
For past favors, a liberal share of
solicited.
Quincy Avenue.
No. 17. if

CAMMELL,
Wheelwright,
WAGON BUILDER
AND PAINTER.
— ALSO —
SHOEING AND JOBBING
First-class Workmen.
Promptly attended to and
thoroughly Extended.
For past favors, a liberal share of
solicited.
Quincy Avenue.

WES R. WILD,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
Whegs, Wagons
— AND —
Harness,
8 HANCOCK STREET,
Quincy, Mass.
—
MAKING A SPECIALTY.
Local Horse Shoeing.
Telephone No. 9769. if

Sheppard & Sons,
— DEALERS IN —
WOOD and HAY.
Franklin Coal of
Wenken's Valley.
White Ash,
Cumberland Coal.
and Pine Wood
and Split to suit
Customers.
DRESSED HAY.
Wharf at Quincy Point, and on
near Robertson's Block.
SHEPPARD & SONS.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUG. 30, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

DATE	WIND	TEMP.	REL. HUM.	BAROMETER
Aug. 29	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Aug. 30	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Aug. 31	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 1	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 2	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 3	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 4	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 5	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 6	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 7	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 8	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 9	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 10	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 11	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 12	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 13	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 14	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 15	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 16	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 17	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 18	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 19	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 20	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 21	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 22	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 23	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 24	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 25	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 26	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 27	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 28	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 29	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05
Sept. 30	W. 10-15	68-75	75-85	30.05

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m. Indications for Saturday and night rain; fair in the afternoon.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Mr. William T. Curtis is visiting in Falmouth.

I. W. McNamee, Esq., is taking a vacation this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Nash have returned from Kennebunkport, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Snow, formerly of this city, are here on a three weeks' visit.

Mr. Charles Hall and Mrs. Sarah Clapp are spending two weeks at East Marshfield.

The eighteenth year of the Greenleaf private school will begin on Monday, Sept. 24.

Mrs. Henry and Mr. Harry Flint have returned after five weeks' visit to Middleboro.

Thomas Hurley the clerk at Timberlake & Small who has been sick, is returned to work.

Miss Lena J. Merrill of Bedford is spending the week with her friend Miss Lulu Thomas.

Mrs. Henry Hayward and daughter Fannie are on a visit to her brother at Newport.

Mrs. Daniel Flowers and children of Quincy are visiting Mr. William Chamberlain at Middleboro.

Miss John H. Wales of the Quincy case, is taking a few days of needed rest among friends in Milford.

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WEST QUINCY.

Miss Minnie Regan of Lowell is visiting Miss Nellie Dimont.

Miss Mary Swan, daughter of Stephen Swan, will spend the rest of the summer in Randolph.

Ed. Collier the driver for Grignon, the baker, is on his vacation. Frank Davoren is taking his place.

Mrs. Edward Potts of West Quincy and her mother from Rockport are visiting friends in Randolph.

The rumor which has been in circulation that Barrett would pitch for the Randolphs today is false.

Mr. and Mrs. John Husey, Jr., are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son.

James O'Dowd and Eddie King played with the North Abington nine on Saturday and each put up a very good game.

Leonard, the pitcher of the St. Marys, will pitch for the Westquins on Saturday morning.

Joseph W. Lombard advertises the engine, derrick and edge tools of Boston Bros. at this address.

The Shepherd, Norwell & Co. nine failed to show up on Saturday for their game with the St. Marys. The latter have secured the ball field in West Quincy for the rest of the season from Mr. Robertson and are ready to meet all comers.

Saturday they play the Randolphs for a purse of \$25 to the winning team, which will be held at Lowell's grounds.

Thomas Doyle, employed at Townsend & Clements' quarry, fell Tuesday afternoon and received a severe scalp wound.

Dr. Shadlock was called and dressed the wound.

Miss Bertha Blake of Worcester who has been visiting Mrs. E. W. Gould of West Quincy for a number of weeks returned home Tuesday.

A number of large monuments are being cut in this city. On Wednesday John Cashman landed a shaft twenty-six feet in length to Hughes' polishing shop, where it will be polished. It goes with a monument which is being cut at J. F. Desmond's yard on Miller street.

The same team then hauled a stone in the rough of the same length from Churchill & Littlefield's quarry to the yard of McGilvray & Jones.

Miss Minnie Dowd of Winchester is visiting Miss Maggie O'Brien.

Miss Etta Handlett, is visiting her sister Mrs. G. Sweetland in Somerville.

Mr. Thomas J. Foley fell Wednesday and sprained his ankle very badly.

Mr. Patrick Cain whose house was partially destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, is having the building repaired.

An auction of monuments, large engine and stone wagon is to be held at the stone yard of John Garry on Willard street, West Quincy, Aug. 30.

Frank Brewer has purchased the drug store of the late Frank A. Read at Jones corner, and the pharmacy is reopened.

Rev. Henry Jones of Worcester, formerly of West Quincy, opened the camp meeting at Sterling Monday.

Mr. Frank Brewer will put the drug store recently purchased by him into the hands of a competent man. It is a good stand.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins are receiving congratulations from their friends. It is a boy.

Mr. Merrick, the principal of the Quincy school, and family have come back after a long vacation, and he is in the pink of condition.

Miss Alice Coe is spending a fortnight in Portland and vicinity.

Mrs. Charles Coe, superintendent of the Quincy yard, where she has made the most delightful outing.

Miss Bertha Higgins has returned from a visit in eastern Massachusetts.

Miss Viola King is enjoying the good Atlantic air with Mrs. Charles R. Safford.

Miss I. P. P. Emery of Billings street has gone to Harvard, Mass.

Mr. Franklin Higgins has started a new home on Boston street. He finds customers for them before they are finished, and he is still drawing plans for others.

Why is work stopped on the hall?

Lyndon Guyon of Atlantic has returned from his vacation.

E. P. French has finished painting the inside of Memorial church, Atlantic.

Thomas Hurley, one of Timberlake & Small's clerks is on the sick list. Webster Higgins is filling the vacancy.

Mr. L. S. Timbuck, of Timberlake & Small, is spending his vacation in Maine. He will spend the time in hunting and fishing.

A bull on the track brought up the 5.33 P. M. outward train, just before reaching Atlantic Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Carpenter, wife of Alderman A. F. Carpenter, of Somerville, is visiting her sister Mrs. J. Y. Thomas.

Mr. Charles F. Merrick, the principal of the Atlantic school has returned from his vacation and is now refreshed and ready for work.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Chase of Atlantic, have left for Mr. Deser, where they will reside for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins are being congratulated on the arrival of a young son, on Wednesday.

One of the workmen employed on the new Musical Club Hall while coming from his home in Newport on Thursday morning, noticed his dog following him. The animal, not going back to his home, he spoke to him, so he picked him up and dropped him in the river. The poor dog got in the channel and as the water was running swiftly could not make much headway. One of the popular clerks in Atlantic happened by and noticed the struggle of the canine laid down one of the piles and with the assistance of a friend, rescued him. The boy took of procuring a medal for him.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Albee and son Kenneth have returned from their annual vacation. Mrs. Albee was quite sick at Toronto, Canada, but is consequently now feeling better.

Mr. A. Robinson of Wollaston of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Johnson and Master Albert Johnson, victims of the week, which occurred in Winchester last Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth E. Jones and Miss May A. Lincoln, of Wollaston, have returned from a fortnight's visit at Hampton Beach, N. H.

Rev. Fred E. Dewhurst preached two powerful and eloquent sermons at the Baptist church Sunday and was warmly greeted by his many old friends.

The silver punch bowl, which is to be awarded to the winner of the Wollaston tennis tournament at Mount Perry Park on Labor day, will be on exhibition at Tucker's on Tuesday.

Mr. Samuel F. Howard of Wollaston have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kimball and daughter of Elgin, Ill.

Mr. Frank N. Bates and family of Wollaston are at Colchester.

Mr. Isaac G. Wilbur of Wollaston is seriously ill.

Crosby & Foss of Boston have begun to move their machinery into the Boynton & Russell building. They will also occupy part of the new Perry building.

The Wollaston Unitarian Society will commence their regular services next Sunday, August 31, at 10 A. M., in the Wollaston schoolhouse. Sunday school at 12 o'clock.

The society will continue their services in the schoolhouse until the completion of their church.

Mr. H. F. McIntire has returned from a cruise on Long Island sound.

Tennis Tournament at Wollaston.

Unusual preparations are being made for the tennis tournament, which will be held on Labor Day at Mount Perry park. The prize, an elegant large gold-silver bowl and ladle, which has attracted quite a crowd.

The play will be at 8 o'clock in the morning and continue throughout the day. The drawings will be made Monday morning according to the Bagnall World system. Accommodations will be provided for spectators.

The list of entries up to date is as follows:

Mr. Chandler W. Smith.
Mr. Charles M. Bryant.
Mr. Fred Sanborn.
Mr. John H. Vose.
Mr. Robert E. Price.
Mr. Charles Faxon.
Mr. Walter S. Pinkham.
Mr. Harry Littlefield.
Mr. Edmund S. Taylor.
Mr. Jesse G. Swift.
Mr. Walter C. Badger.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Engineer Thayer of the Steamer, is receiving a visit from his wife's sister and father who reside in Charleston, S. C.

The Quincy and Boston electric road have repaired the crossing and put in new rails at the Quincy Adams depot.

Timber on the Rails.

Just before the 11.10 train from Boston which goes through West Quincy reached the junction of the tracks near Capens Bridge Monday night the engineer noticed a piece of timber on the rails. The train was stopped and the obstacle removed. It was thought at first that there had been an attempt to wreck the train but later it was found that the timber had dropped from a freight train which had passed on the main line a short time before.

WHARF LOTS.

AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Auction, on THURSDAY, Sept. 4th, 1890, at 2 o'clock, P. M., on the wharf, four lots, each 100 by 55 feet, with a road 16 feet wide, and the remainder will be sold with the wharf.

JOHN FALLON.
Quincy, Aug. 30. 1w

PICKLING CUCUMBERS.

We are receiving Cucumbers for Pickling which are extra nice.

Also Peppers, Onions, Cauliflowers, Tomatoes, &c., &c.

Butter - and - Cheese.

Having made several contracts before the price advanced for Butter and Cheese to arrive, we can sell you these Goods at prices as low as the lowest for first quality.

PRATT & CURTIS,

25 School Street, Quincy.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE TRADE

THAT I HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY

Fall and Winter Styles of Elegant Suits.

Black and Blue Cheviots.

All Goods made in first-class style. Having good workmen can give the best of Satisfaction. Cleaning and Repairing Done.

D. BAMFORD, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY PATRIOT ESTABLISHED 1837

VOL. 54. NO. 36. QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1890. PRICE 5 CENTS.

H. T. Whitman,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

DEVLIN & MCKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
JAS. Devlin, laying out of Real Estate.
J. McKay, general work of all descriptions.
Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property, and work superintended.
Quincy, March 13.

George Arthur Sherman,
ARCHITECT.
Designs, Plans, Estimates, Supervision.
Office with George H. Brown & Co.,
Adams Building, Quincy.
July 12.

J. J. Keniley,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Basement of Court Room Building,
Hancock St., QUINCY, MASS.
June 8. P. O. Box 808.

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 2 WINTER STREET, - - BOSTON.
(One Flight, Elevator.)
April 5.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 15 years' experience.
Best references. Through work.
All orders promptly attended to. Quincy
Office, John O. Holden's Jewelry Store.
Boston Office, Rose Music Store, 3 West St.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
Residence, - - - - - Collingwood Street.
P. O. Address, - - - - - Box 679, Quincy, Mass.
At home Tuesday evenings.
Feb. 23.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.,
20 Court St., Room A and B.
Telephone No. 412.
Jan. 5.

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.
E. C. Bumpus. W. W. Jenness.
Nov. 26.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER & JENNEY, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
Second 11.

BOOTS & SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
Granite St., near Post Office.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.
Specialist, - - - - - Orthodontia.
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 11,
Boston Building, Boston, Mass.
Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M., 10 to 4 P. M.
Residence, - - - - - Linden Place, - - - Quincy.

DR. G. R. ENCLAND,
DENTIST.
11 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Sundays, 9 to 12 A. M., 10 to 4 P. M.
Quincy, May 5.

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST.
All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street.
Quincy, Aug. 8.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 3 and 4, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings.
Residence, - - - - - Granite Street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, - - - - - 15 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, - - - - - HOTEL PELHAM, - - - Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
Office 23 Granite Street.
OFFICE HOURS, 10 till 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Chestnut Street, - - - Quincy.
Telephone No. 5074.

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone Number 274.
Hours until 9 A. M., 12 to 2, 6 to 7 P. M.
June 29.

G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, - - - Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 3605.
Office Hours, - - - - - Mornings until 9; Afternoon from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from 6 to 7.30.
Oct. 15-16.

GREAT REDUCTION
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HATS. 25c., 30c. and 50c.
ALSO STAMPED GOODS. - - EMBROIDERY SILKS, &c.
FANCY WORK DONE TO ORDER
Miss A. E. Fish & Co's.,
10 CHESTNUT STREET, QUINCY.

D. B. STETSON,
DEALER IN -
MEN'S
AND -
BOYS' BOOTS
AND -
SHOES.
LADIES' MISSES' AND -
CHILDREN'S SHOES
AND -
SLIPPERS.
A Small Lot of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD TIES and SLIPPERS at 50c. a Pair.
Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods done at Short Notice.

54 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

THE BEST FLOUR IN THIS CITY IS

CONFIDENCE.

What Flour brings the Best Price in this City?

CONFIDENCE.

What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City?

CONFIDENCE.

And we that **SELL** it, as well as those that **USE** it, have all the

CONFIDENCE IN IT!

FOR SALE ONLY BY

ROGERS BROS.

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

BEST IN THE MARKET!

For \$6.50 Cash

WE SELL A TON OF THE

Webster Nut Coal.

IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL COAL SOLD:

C. PATCH & SON.

[FRANK S. PATCH.]

WILSON'S MARKET

Headquarters in the City of Quincy for
MEATS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

1843 ESTABLISHED 1843

ALSO DEALERS IN

GROCERIES and WEST INDIA GOODS.

GEORGE F. WILSON & CO.,

Wilson's Building, Hancock Street, Quincy.

LOOK.

YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS

and CHISELS DRAWN at

Pinel Brothers,

In good shape without overheating.

ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.

Pinel Brothers,

QUINCY.

Feb. 18.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use under Steam Boilers; also for use in factories, laundries, etc. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Brackett Street.
Quincy, Jan. 19.

QUINCY WATER CO.
OFFICE:
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.

1890.

AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS & SON,
Agents for the well-known

Bradley Fertilizers,
Which are the best in the market.

ALSO,
Flour, Hay, Grain and Straw; Lime, Brick and Cement.

A. J. Richards & Sons.
The Quincy Grain Store.
Telephone No. 51-3.
(Near the Quincy Station).

Austin & Winslow's
EXPRESS OFFICE
HAS been removed to the Company's new office, Washington Street, next to Stetson's Shoe Store, where they are better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Expressing and Jobbing.

PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.
ALSO,
They still keep on hand all the

LATEST PERIODICALS,
STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO.
Small expenses means small profits.

Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware Store, Hancock Street, Quincy, Dec. 15.

BURDETT'S BUSINESS
802 WASHINGTON ST. 512 BOSTON.

BUSINESS and SHORTHAND DEPTS.
Students can enter daily and will receive

Individual - Instruction!
To young persons entering the business world a Business Education is worth more than a

CASH CAPITAL OF \$10,000
Students assisted to Positions.
ALL situations. Including clerical free.
Aug. 2. 12wms

Milkmaid Brand
Condensed Milk!
None Richer in Cream.

BEST ON EARTH.

SOLD BY
J. F. MERRILL.
Quincy, June 28.

Granite Firms.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Ashtabud Co's. Celebrated Quarry for West Quincy.

FREDERICK & FIELD.
Established in 1830. Monuments, Cemetery and Building Work. Granite Statuary artistically executed. Quarries and Work Quarry Street, Quincy, Mass.

CRAIG & RICHARDS
Granite Co. Wholesale Dealers in all kinds of Rough and Finished Granite. Quarry off Adams Street. Works off Water Street.

O. T. ROGERS GRANITE CO.
Successors to O. T. Rogers & Co. W. H. H. Andrews, Treas. - P. O. Wright, Asst. Treas. in Granite for Building and Monumental Work. Granite Quarry, Quincy, Mass. Post Office Address, West Quincy.

MCDONNELL BROTHERS.
Wholesale Dealers in Dark Blue and Gray Granite. Finely executed. Monumental Work a specialty. Works, Water Street, Post Office Address, South Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER.
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy. Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

THOS. F. BURKE & BROS.
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Look box No. 1, W. Quincy. Office and Works, Willard St. Quincy.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams Station, S. Quincy.

JOHN FALLON & SONS.
Quarries and Dealers in Rough and Finished Granite for Building and Monumental Work. Quincy off Granite Street, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Station. Established 1854.

JOHN BROTHERS.
Monumental Granite Works. 440 Granite Street, Quincy. Best of stock, and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

MILLER & LUCE.
Wholesale Manufacturers of Art Monuments from special designs. Works and Office, West Quincy. Boston Office, 178 Tremont.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.

CHURCHILL & HITCHCOCK.
Medallion Quincy Granite for Building and Cemetery Work. Quarry and Office Quarry Street. Post Office address, Quincy.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
BY
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2500 copies weekly.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS: - \$2.50 per year in advance. \$1.00 if not paid before the close of the year. M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
The Temperance Work.
It's a work of prevention and cure; A work for the rich and the poor; A work that is slow, yet sure; A work whose effects will endure.

It's a work for the old and the young; It's a work for the pen and the tongue; It's a work for the poet and the peer; It's a work for me and for you.

Then shout for it, heave and cheer; Shout for it, scholar and teacher; Praise it wherever you can. - CHASE.

Miscellany.
A WOMAN OF SPIRIT.
My poor, dear husband had been dead two years and over, though I still wore my mourning, tempered with the most becoming of holotrope, I had begun to feel quite reconciled to my widowhood. The dear man had been ever generous during his life time, as well became one more than thirty years the senior of his wife, and dying, had left me well provided for. There was my city house and my rent roll, my various securities and my cottage by the sea. Many a young woman had greater to content. So I reasoned and forthwith determined to cheer up and take a more active interest in life. I was down at my cottage for the summer. My chapman was with me, but I began to long for companions of my own age. It occurred to me that I might ask some of my friends to come and stay with me. I picked out two of my bridesmaids and wrote them. Not long after I received two letters and was overjoyed at their contents. One was from Edith Westcott, a Boston friend. It said: "Your most kind letter received. It will give me great pleasure to go to you next week. I will let you know by telegraph. Mother wishes to be remembered. Your most loving friend," etc., etc.

The other was from Charlotte or Charlie, as she liked to be called - Foster. It was to the first as prestissimo is to allegretto.

"You dearest darling! I will fly to you. I am dying to tell you of all my latest triumphs. I will talk you to death. It seems a century since we last met. Meet me day after tomorrow morning. Your own," etc., etc.

Edith was two years Charlotte's senior, but it was not all a difference in age. However, they were both children of fortune and my very dear friends. And how they would brighten up the cottage! I could very well imagine, for the cottage was a little sombre, though I pride myself on its general arrangement. The interior was just as I could wish it. A wide passage through the center; a general sized room on the right, with polished floor for dancing and a piano; back of this the dining room; on the left a sitting room rather luxuriously furnished for the seaside; back of this and connected by a door-way draped with a perriere of antique lace, a small library reading room; and beyond this a breakfast room. The upper chambers were mostly sleeping rooms.

I spent the afternoon setting that everything was properly arranged and next morning went down to meet Charlie Foster. "Is Edith coming?" she asked, almost the first thing, for I had written her I should ask Edith.

"Yes," I answered; "she'll arrive later." "Did you know she is engaged?" "To be married? No; to whom?" "I don't know him," said Charlie, tossing her pretty head. "He is a Mr. Haskell - of Boston, of course."

Charlie was a perfect little beauty. She stood about five feet two inches and weighing 125 pounds. Her eyes were hazel and shined like sea water in the sun; her hair was a splendid mass of golden chestnut. Four days after arrived Edith Westcott. Edith was very tall and slender, exceedingly pale, with black hair, serious gray eyes. Her hair was black, without a tinge of color. She was the quintessence of grace, more deliberately, laughing softly and speaking always in a low tone.

We three were happy enough during the first few days, chatting together about old friends and old times. Then solicitude came to me. Edith, I found, had some peculiar notions of her own. Being engaged, she discouraged even the slightest attention from gentlemen other than her betrothed. Of course there were many young men in our circle of acquaintances, but prevailing Miss Westcott's lack of interest, they would naturally all turn to Charlie. And I feared that Edith would presently find it very stupid in consequence.

"Why don't you write Mr. Haskell to come down?" I finally ventured to ask Edith colored delicately.

"I believe I will," she said, and Mr. Haskell, whose first name was Harold, in the time presented himself at the beach. He was a charming blonde of thirty-five or more. I liked him very much; so did Charlie.

"Oh, Edith!" she sighed. "What an elegant fellow! Rich, too, isn't he?" "You're a lucky girl!"

Edith's betrothed, in turn, took a great fancy to Charlie. She had such buoyancy, such glowing health. He could not keep his eyes from her.

There! I might stop at once and let you guess at the sequel; but you would probably not guess it quite right. Some things come to pass curiously.

It did not trouble me, as time passed, that Mr. Haskell evinced a great liking for little Charlie. Perhaps I did not give it much thought at the time, though afterward I remembered that he dined with her a good deal and was very fond of her singing.

Nor do I know what Edith thought. I only know of the awakening. A month had gone and Haskell was still at the beach. One morning five of us, including a Mr. Marshall, whom I had intended as Charlie's escort, but who had chosen to attach himself to poor old matronly me - went for a long walk back into the country away from the seashore. Returning we took a short cut to descend a rather steep hill. How it happened I do not quite know, but it seemed that Charlie made a misstep and rolled downward for some little distance, until her dress caught on a shrub or stone and stopped her. It all transpired in an instant, but Harold Haskell was quick to lift her in his arms and insist that he should carry her home.

But Charlie, though trembling, managed to laugh. "I am not hurt," she quavered. "Put me down quick. I'm a terrible weight!" We all laughed hysterically. But Haskell was still pale with fright.

Immediately we had reached the cottage Charlie sank upon a sofa. "I'm awfully shaken up, you know," she said. "I shall not stir a step for an hour."

Edith was going to her room before luncheon. Charlie called after her: "Would you mind tossing down my book, Edith, dear?"

"I will bring it down," Edith answered. Neither of the girls had brought maids. Charlie always preferred to dispense with hers when she could, and Edith had my own at her service.

A few minutes later I was in the breakfast room giving some orders about luncheon and talking to Mrs. Webster, my chapman. Mrs. Webster, good soul, turned from the room out through a rear passage and I turned to re-enter the library, when the sight I saw through the antique portiere beyond transfixed me. Harold Haskell, the betrothed of Edith Westcott had clasped Charlie Foster to his heart and was kissing her passionately.

"My darling, I love you!" he murmured. I slipped from the breakfast room into the main passage, feeling cold with horror, when, glancing up, I saw Edith midway on the staircase, white as death and supporting herself by the handrail.

Had she seen or heard? I felt I must say something. "Are you coming down?" I asked. "I was coming down," she replied in a strained voice, "but I don't feel well. I think the sun has affected me. I will go back and lie down. Here is Charlie's book. Will you give it to her?"

She dropped it to me and crept on up. "I am so sorry," I said, vaguely. "Shall I send you anything?"

"No; I will be better presently," she answered in a weary way, and I heard her door close with a sharp sound.

Luncheon was announced then. The others must have thought me unusually quiet. I felt as if I were the guilty one and dared not look in their faces. And yet I was not angry, only sorry. It seemed like misfortune.

After luncheon they went out on the piazza together. I waited a little and then went up to Edith.

She was lying down with her hand to shade her eyes. The room was darkened and I could barely see her face.

"Yes, I am much better now," she said. "Where is Charlie?" "Gone out with Mr. Haskell," I answered, almost painfully. Somehow I felt almost as if the fault were mine.

Edith spoke abruptly then. "Charlie is in love, I believe."

"I started. 'In love? Do you think so?'" "Yes, I am sure of it. It may surprise you when I tell you."

"Surprise me?" I repeated, with indecision on my face.

"Yes, because Charlie is in love with Mr. Haskell."

"Edith," I said, with a shocked accent which was not all assumed - for it seemed really horrible to hear the fact announced in cold-blooded English - "Edith, your fiancé?"

"A few words will alter that," she replied, calmly. "You see, Nora, we are all apt to make mistakes."

"You do not love him," I interrupted. Edith forced a laugh.

"You see, it will be all right eventually - right for all of us. They love each other, and I - I never could marry him."

I sighed with intense relief to hear this.

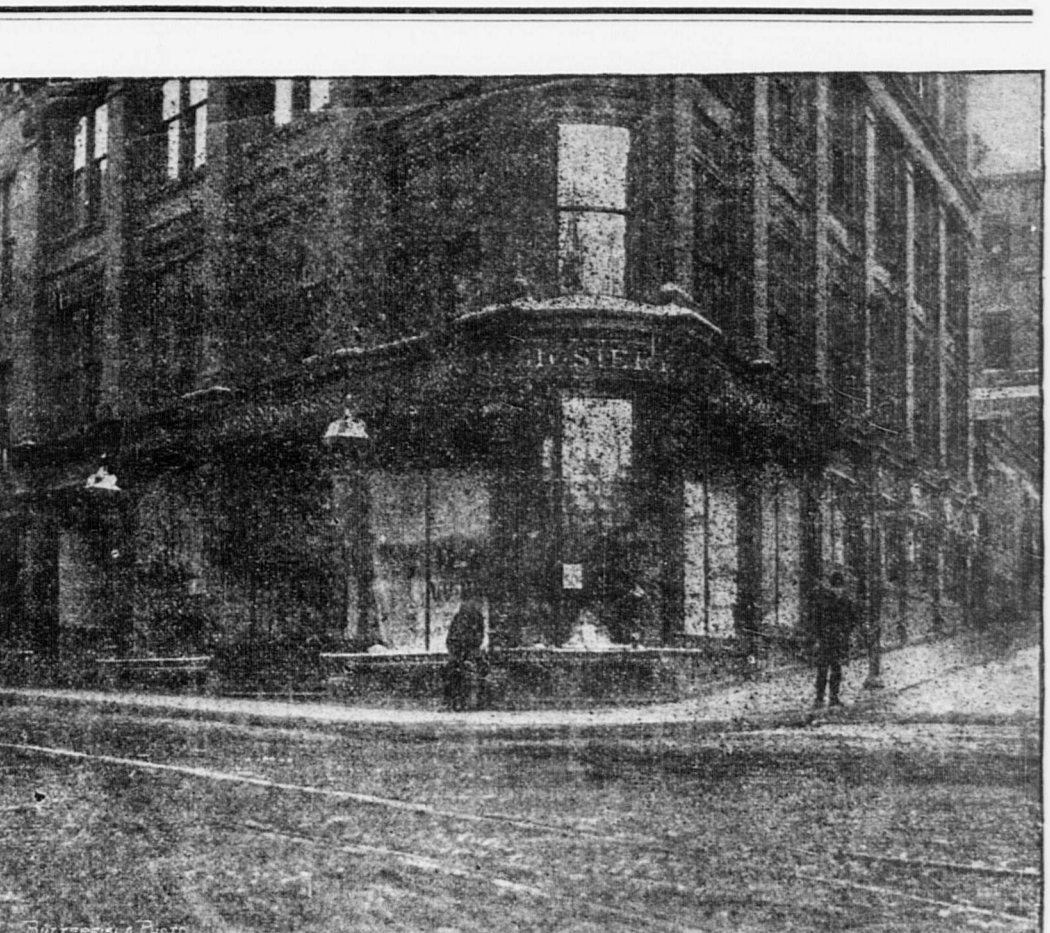
"I shall want a little conversation with Mr. Haskell alone," she went on. "After dinner will do. If you will take Charlie out, you know."

I promised promptly. "That dinner! Shall I ever forget how silent we were - all of us? How painfully the time dragged!"

Charlie went out afterwards during the evening to walk with me, but we had not much to say to each other. It is almost impossible for me to dissemble. Charlie finally strayed off and stood alone, gazing out toward the sea. I myself turned back to the house, not intending to enter, nor for a moment supposing I should see or hear aught of that final interview.

But Harold Haskell's words came floating through the open windows: "I thought - I feared!"

Then Edith's voice stopped him. "The woman who persists in loving a man who does not love her, but loves another, is fallen very low indeed. Am I not right?"



"RELIABLE STORES." THE MERCANTILE HOUSE OF BRINE & NORCROSS.

From small beginnings through square Dealings and Enterprise to a Large and Successful Business.

The firm of Brine & Norcross, though located in Boston, is a great favorite with the residents of Quincy and we are pleased to present two cuts of their Tremont store. Quincy people have the reputation of being exceedingly conservative in all their business transactions. They are cautious and move slowly, but when they are once thoroughly convinced that they are treated justly and fairly by a business house, they are apt to remain customers of that house for years. So we see that in certain lines of trade, particular houses are more favored than others in the same business with the patronage of Quincy people.

There is probably no business firm in Boston that has a larger constituency in this city than the firm of Brine & Norcross; this patronage and favor date back to the same-old-time days, when the founder of the business, Mr. John Harrington, was proprietor. In 1854, Mr. Harrington retired from the business which had borne his name so successfully for more than thirty years, and Mr. William H. Brine, who was a partner with Mr. Harrington since 1851, in connection with J. Henry Norcross, established what is now the firm of Brine & Norcross, with stores at 17 and 18 Tremont Row, 609 and 610 Washington Street, and on the corner of Pemberton square and Tremont Street. The same line of goods are carried in all the stores, viz., hosiery, gloves, men's and women's clothing, goods, small wares, fancy goods, toys, etc., etc. and in these they stand as the leading house in New England.

From its earliest days the house has confined itself to its legitimate line of trade; never mixing groceries, furniture or boots and shoes in its stock. The firm have been liberal and judicious advertisers and have always made a strong point of saying just what they meant and fulfilling in every respect all their representations, and it is this course that has made them so popular and has their store with patrons every day, drawn from a radius of twenty miles around the city.

The stock which the firm carries comes almost entirely direct from the manufacturers; especially is this so with their imported goods. In 1885 Mr. Brine visited the principal manufacturing centers in England, Ireland and on the continent. The visit was of great benefit to the firm as it enabled him to make such arrangements with the leading manufacturers of hosiery, gloves, linens, toys, etc., as would prevent any injurious competition from others.

Personally, the members of the firm of Brine & Norcross rank among the leading representatives of successful business men. Mr. Brine, the senior partner, is a native of Boston, educated in its public schools, and during his thirty years of active life has established an excellent reputation. Mr. Brine resides in Scituate, where he is highly esteemed as a liberal, benevolent and public-spirited citizen. Politically he is prominent and has been thought by many to be an excellent man for the head of city affairs, an office to which it is not rash to predict he will some day be called.

Mr. J. Henry Norcross was born in Lexington and educated in the Lexington schools. He came to Boston in 1855, and in 1858 became a partner in the house of Lewis Coleman & Co., on Chauncy Street, in the dry goods business, remaining in that position for fifteen years, when he became a partner with Mr. Brine. He is known among merchants as a clear-headed business man and as a buyer in his particular line he is famous. Mr. Norcross resides in Medford, where he has held several public offices of trust, and has, for three years past, represented his town in the State Legislature, where he has served on several important committees, and is known as one of the most liberal and progressive men in that body.

The stores of Brine & Norcross, situated as above, are spacious and are elegantly equipped, and possess every possible convenience for the accommodation of the extensive and valuable stock, which has no superior in this country for quality, freshness, reliability and general excellence. More than two hundred assistants, saleswomen and others, are employed in the various departments, and the stores are the favorite resorts of ladies of every class of society. The firm have brought into every-day practice a thoroughly efficient system of organization, which conduces greatly to the successful prosecution of this extensive business. To manage this immense business requires ability of the best, and that the members of this firm possess it is demonstrated by the growth and success of this undertaking. In each and every one of the various departments, and in a business of this magnitude there must necessarily be a perfect system, and the whole work together like clockwork.

This, one of the most prominent and best known houses in New England, was established in 1788 by J. Liech, in the old Scollay building formerly located on the site where the statue now stands in Scollay square. J. Holmes & Co., succeeded Mr. Liech, and John Harrington succeeded Holmes & Co., and William H. Brine succeeded the latter, as related above. Mr. J. Henry Norcross, the junior member of the firm, was previously for fifteen years with the firm of Lewis Coleman & Co.

Energetic, sagacious men both, Brine and Norcross have extended their business by correct business methods and widely placed, judicious advertising throughout every section of Massachusetts and New England.

years past, represented his town in the State Legislature, where he has served on several important committees, and is known as one of the most liberal and progressive men in that body.

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This, one of the most prominent and best known houses in New England, was

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 6, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK									
DATE	TEMP.	WIND	MOON	TEMP.	WIND	MOON	TEMP.	WIND	MOON
Aug. 26	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12
27	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12
28	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12
29	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12
30	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12
31	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12	60-70	W.	11-12

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue hills, Milton, Friday, Sept. 5, 2 P.M.

Indications for Saturday: Clear, fair weather, preceded by rain.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

TELEPHONE 543, QUINCY.

Quincy's Valuation.

The assessors of this city gave out their figures for 1890 yesterday. They show a valuation of \$13,677,410, being an increase of \$1,258,165 over 1889. The tax rate is \$12.00 which is somewhat less than was anticipated.

Every ward in the city shows an increase in valuation, that of Ward One, however, being half the total. None of the five wards gained one-sixth, but Ward Five (Wollaston) and Ward Four (West Quincy) both came very near that fraction.

Ward Six made the smallest gain, but \$54,800 is a very good showing. The amount to be raised by taxation on estates is \$186,012.77.

Real Estate.

The largest gain in real estate was in Ward Five, and Wards Four and One came next in the order named.

Ward One, 1889, 1890, Gain.
Ward Two, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Three, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Four, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Five, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Six, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.

Personal Property.

The comparison of personal property shows Ward One to have made almost the entire gain, \$57,875 out of \$43,500. Wards Two and Six show small losses in this respect.

Ward One, 1889, 1890, Gain.
Ward Two, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Three, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Four, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Five, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.
Ward Six, 1,200,000, 1,200,000, 0.

Checks Forged.

Tuesday evening a boy entered the store of Rogers Bros. in the Adams building, and handed Mr. Howard Rogers an envelope, which contained a check, and note from a prominent citizen, asking the firm to cash it. Mr. Rogers took \$20 from the money drawer, but upon asking the boy some questions he was satisfied that he was not the boy who was unknown, said Mr. Adams, and the boy walked over near the Boston Branch store, and Mr. Rogers thought it singular that he did not go to Mr. Merrill's. He did not take the trouble to see where the boy went.

The same boy probably visited G. F. Wilson & Co., for the method of procedure was the same. The check was for \$20 and there was a note. Mr. Wilson did not know the boy, and the boy said he did not know Mr. Adams, and thinking that it might not be right the check was not cashed.

The checks and the notes turned out to have been forged. They were signed by F. E. Sheppard & Son, and bore the signature of W. W. Adams to whom the checks were payable. Both these gentlemen knew nothing of their origin, and it is thought the attempts to raise money were unsuccessful.

It is glad the boy was not a party to the swindling. That not knowing Mr. Adams he had at the request of the stranger been simply his tool.

Constable Farnham is investigating the cases.

The swindler who attempted to work the local merchants Tuesday night is evidently disgusted with his success in Quincy. Wednesday's Ledger told how he got left at Rogers Bros., and G. F. Wilson & Co. Wednesday Constable Farnham picked up a lot of small pieces of paper on Chestnut street, which proved to be the checks and notes sent to the above firms and also one for Edward Russell and another for J. F. Merrill. These latter were not presented, the fellow evidently thinking he had aroused enough suspicion and that it was time to depart. It has been proved that it was not the same boy who did the errands at Rogers Bros., and Wilson's. It appears that the same scheme was tried in Taunton and with more success.

Houghs Neck and Manet Beach.

We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement in our columns of Superintendent Morton of the Manet Electric Street Railway of a Five Cent ride on an electric car to Houghs Neck and Manet Beach. Improve the opportunity—never will it occur again. Such a delightful ride for only five cents, and such beautiful scenery. Starting in the rear of the Stone Tavern, passing down the Collingwood street across the fresh water meadows owned by the noted water-faxon; thence into Sea street passing the city farm and cemetery; thence through Adams, Esq., one of the camping grounds; thence to the Thomas Morton of Port Land Creek and along Quincy Bay for nearly half a mile to the land of the Manet Land Co., where hundreds of lots were sold this summer. At last, reaching the terminus of the road called by the great Thomas Morton "The Paradise of the World."

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CITY BRIEFS.

Miss Stude Pierce is taking a vacation.

Miss Lucia McKenna has returned from Marion.

Four granite cutters left Monday for Graniteville, Mo.

John A. Pratt has been quite sick since last Friday.

Mr. Franklin Hardwick and family have returned from their outing.

Miss Edith Craig is having a severe attack of whooping cough.

Mrs. George J. Jones is improving slowly, and now sits up about two hours a day.

The gate on Valley street to Mt. Wollaston cemetery will be kept open hereafter.

The Quincy Co-operative Bank sold \$2,200 at its monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Water Company will be held Thursday, Sept. 11.

Mr. C. F. Pettengill and family are expected back from Bradford, Vt., today.

Mr. John C. Randall and family returned Monday from North Chatham on the Cape.

The Goodwin Comedy Co. have hired the hall in the Robertson hotel for next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Pratt have returned home from a two weeks' trip to Nantucket.

W. G. A. Pattee and family have been vacationing for a few weeks' vacation at Portsmouth, N. H.

Mr. Henry P. Farnham is spending his vacation at Naushon, Plymouth and Jamaica Plains.

Mr. Fred F. Green of the Advertiser, who has been sick with typhoid fever, is on the mending hand.

Two Quincy yachts, the Rocket and White Swan, first prizes in their classes in the Lynn regatta Labor Day.

Mr. Marshall P. Wright has erected a large windmill near his residence, corner of Adams and Robertson streets.

Michael Hartney, the man who handled the jack on the day of the railroad disaster, is threatened with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodhue are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the birth of a son Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary A. Perkins, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mary, is on a two weeks' outing in North Sutton, N. H.

Miss Jennie Davis, telephone operator at the Quincy office, is spending a two weeks' vacation at Lynn, Swampscott and Nahant.

Always taken care of that Miss Mabel, only daughter of W. A. Hodges, Esq., is continuing. His son, Eddie, is still quite sick.

There is to be an out-door fete for the benefit of Christ Church at the grounds of Mrs. Geo. T. Bigelow on Thursday, Sept. 13.

Mrs. Wrigley who has been at the city hospital with typhoid fever was removed to her home on Washington street, Wednesday.

The Guild of the Great Teacher, connected with Unitarian church, will resume its weekly meetings Sunday evening in the chapel at 6.30.

The repairs and changes in Christ Church having been completed, the church will be open for public worship on Sunday next, Rev. Cotton officiating.

Brother Knicker and Comrades of Bro. George White will be pleased to hear that he has returned, after spending ten weeks at the shore on Hill Farm.

Miss Annie Knowles left Saturday for London, England, on Cunard steamer Scythia from Boston. Hart Mellow and family left on same boat for Bristol.

Mr. Albert T. Mitten of Quincy, who is in the employ of Theodore Merrill & Co., druggists, Boston, is spending a two week vacation in Fitchburg and the southern part of New Hampshire.

We learn that the former patrons of Madame J. Arcan have invited her to resume teaching dancing to the young people in Quincy this winter. It is also rumored that later in the season she will give six select gowns.

A special meeting of the City Council on Saturday night for the purpose of drawing three jurors, the following names were drawn: Sidney W. Odum, George A. Beard, Edwin W. Newcomb.

We hope all the ladies of this city who have not already joined the Hospital Aid Society will do so now, as every dollar counts. Young and old of all creeds and nationalities are welcome.

We were pleased to see Mr. William P. Martin on the street one more, he having been on the sick list for a few weeks. We hope the sick list for a few weeks. We hope the sick list for a few weeks.

Rejoice man, and thinking that it might not be right the check was not cashed.

The checks and the notes turned out to have been forged. They were signed by F. E. Sheppard & Son, and bore the signature of W. W. Adams to whom the checks were payable. Both these gentlemen knew nothing of their origin, and it is thought the attempts to raise money were unsuccessful.

It is glad the boy was not a party to the swindling. That not knowing Mr. Adams he had at the request of the stranger been simply his tool.

Constable Farnham is investigating the cases.

The swindler who attempted to work the local merchants Tuesday night is evidently disgusted with his success in Quincy. Wednesday's Ledger told how he got left at Rogers Bros., and G. F. Wilson & Co. Wednesday Constable Farnham picked up a lot of small pieces of paper on Chestnut street, which proved to be the checks and notes sent to the above firms and also one for Edward Russell and another for J. F. Merrill. These latter were not presented, the fellow evidently thinking he had aroused enough suspicion and that it was time to depart. It has been proved that it was not the same boy who did the errands at Rogers Bros., and Wilson's. It appears that the same scheme was tried in Taunton and with more success.

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WOLLASTON.

It is said work will be commenced on Hancock street next Monday.

W. M. Wright and family have returned from a two weeks' outing at Centre Harbor, N. H.

The sail off for the championship of two classes of the Quincy Yacht Club took place Friday.

Mrs. Frank F. Prescott and children returned Tuesday from a month's visit in New Hampshire.

But fourteen members attended the City Council meeting last Saturday evening. The smallest attendance on record.

Miss Ella H. Stetson of Middleboro, who has been visiting her grandfather, D. B. Stetson, returned home Wednesday.

The Rocket won first prize in the open regatta of the Savin Hill Club Wednesday, and the second prize in the Massachusetts regatta on Thursday.

We are pleased to learn that Enoch E. Hall, our Washington street merchant, who has been very sick with typhoid fever, is improving, being able to sit up.

The Golden Rod Club held an enjoyable party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Tanner, Collingwood street. Friday's DAILY LEDGER had an extended report.

The Milford Journal says there is a town somewhere. The impression is that was what Mr. Lull was to get \$2,000 or more in Quincy. Perhaps that is not true.

The city has borrowed the \$40,000 appropriated for the rebuilding of Hancock street. The bonds bear four per cent. interest and the city obtained a small premium.

M. Lizzie Farnham has been secured by Galvin Bros., florist, 124 Tremont street, as their agent at Quincy. Any order, large or small, for flowers, will receive prompt attention.

Mr. Thomas H. Pomeroy and wife returned this week from their pleasant visit in New Hampshire. Mr. Pomeroy is pleased to say, looking as if his summer trip had been very beneficial.

Mr. H. W. Lull, the new principal of the Quincy High School, is a prominent Mason, and at present a district deputy. He will begin his round of visits Monday evening at Exeter lodge of Franklin.

The Board of Registrars met Thursday evening and organized with the choice of Mr. Edwin W. Marsh as chairman. The examination of the voting list was begun and will be continued at a meeting Saturday evening.

Mr. Frank C. Gilbert one of Quincy's most thorough musicians, and one who has always taken an active part in all our best musical entertainments, advertised in today's PATRIOT for pupils on the piano-forte.

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HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. George W. Morton and family are enjoying themselves at the Red Lion.

The Whist Club, comprising a dozen or more Quincy and Braintree young people spent Labor day with Mr. Eben Prescott at Storm cottage.

The Manet Land Associates are doing good work in laying out streets, especially along the beach at the Red Lion with Bayside.

The Manet Street Railway did a rushing business Sunday and Monday, hundreds going to the beach for the day.

Quincy, on Sunday, arrested Frank Ernest Morse who has been stopping at this place on the charge of selling liquor. He was taken to the police house and later on Monday the young man, beginning at 12 o'clock, is but seventeen years of age, and formerly stopped with Mr. Radford S. Watson who was found guilty of the same offense some three weeks ago. The officers claim that he is a very good boy, and that he is not a "spotted" man.

Miss Kate L. Lincoln will attend Dana Hall, Wellesley, the coming year.

Miss Alice W. Lincoln who has been ill for some time, is now rapidly convalescing.

Mr. Edward L. Robbins and family have arrived home from the Vineyard.

Mr. Smith B. Harrington and family are enjoying themselves at Jackson, N. H.

Miss Mabel G. Nash who has been at Hull for several weeks, returned on Tuesday.

Miss Isabelle H. Farrington and Miss Lillian Farrington have returned from Waco, Mass.

The Wollaston Co-operative Bank opens its fourth year of operation this morning, the third Tuesday of this month.

There is considerable complaint in Wollaston at the stench arising from the pigery in the rear of the new Perry building.

In the Wellington Record has been published a very fine portrait of the late Mr. J. H. Rankins one of the largest residences in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pinkham of Boston and Mr. and Mrs. William T. Pinkham of Wollaston are visiting Mrs. Horace A. Pinkham.

Mr. Charles R. Sherman, Miss Gertrude Sherman, and Miss Maria Sherman have returned from North Edgecomb, Maine, where they have been sojourning for several weeks.

Next Sunday morning Rev. Luther Ford will preach in the M. E. church, Wollaston at 10.45. Praise services at 7, followed by sermon by pastor; subject "The andrapet." This will be his last sermon before his vacation. Every one invited.

Surprise Party at Wollaston.

Wollaston was the scene of a very pretty and large surprise party Friday evening about fifty of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. David Brown, nee Day, surprised them at their residence on Farrington street. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by the company. Mr. and Mrs. Brown were presented with an elegant French marble clock which they will take with them to their new home at Marshfield.

Sprague a Winner.

The opening tournament of the Wollaston Tennis Association is a thing of the past and in its place has been a grand success. Wollaston society was well represented, the courts being lined with spectators, and the young ladies with their bright faces and handsome costumes gave a very picturesque appearance to the scene. Play commenced sharply at 8.30 and was continued through the day. Following is a summary of the matches:

Preliminary Round.

Emery beat Swift, 9-5.

First Round.

Emery beat Litchfield, 9-4.

Farrington beat Sprague, 9-4.

Faxon beat Bryant, 9-5.

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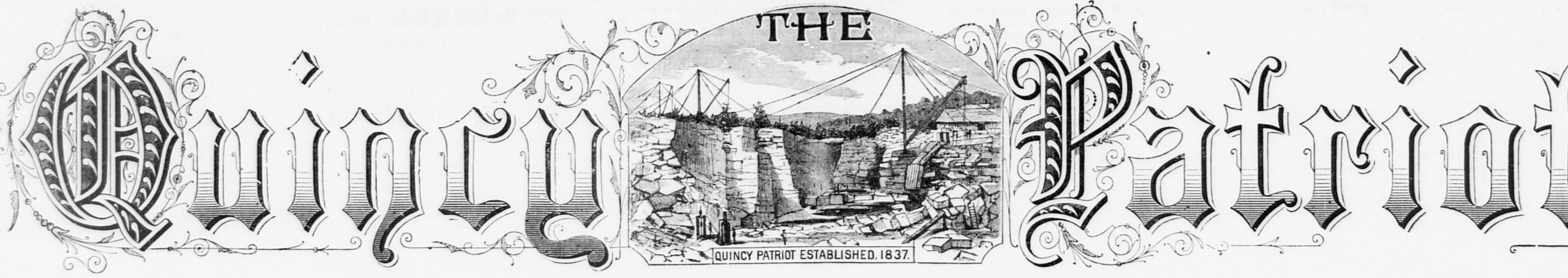
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VOL. 54. NO. 37.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counselor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.,
29 Court St., Room A and B.
Telephone No. 412.

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 6 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS, W. W. JENNESS.
Nov. 30.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
Counselor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at office, 29 Court St.,
JENNEY, 290 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

BOOTS & SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
Granite St., near Post Office.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
specialist, Orthodontia.
No. 19 Temple Place, Room 14,
Stearns Building, Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

DR. G. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST.
11 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by telephone.
Quincy, May 5.

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST.
All kinds of work in dentistry done in the
best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street.
Quincy, Aug. 8.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings,
7 to 9.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.,
Office 23 Granite Street,
OFFICE HOURS, 10 till 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Chestnut Street, Quincy.
Telephone No. 1674.
OFFICE HOURS until 9 A. M. and 2 to
5 P. M. Quincy, Oct. 23.

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
WASHINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone Number 27-4.
Hours until 9 A. M., 12 to 2 P. M.,
June 29.

G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 9855.
Office Hours—Mornings until 9: After-
noon from 1 to 3; Evenings usually from
6 to 7:30. Quincy, Oct. 15-17.

H. T. WHITMAN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston office, 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. PLANS of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office.
May 28.

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

J. J. KENILEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reason-
able rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 8. P. O. Box 808.

FRANK C. CILBERT,
Teacher of Piano-forte,
190 Hancock St., Quincy.
Sept. 6.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 10 years' expe-
rience. Best references. "Thorough Work."
All orders promptly attended to. Quincy
Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store, 3 West St.
Boston office: Rose Music Store, 3 West St.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
Branches—Coddington Street,
P. O. Address—Box 679, Quincy, Mass.
At home Tuesday evenings.
Feb. 20.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF
CHILDREN'S HOSIERY FOR SCHOOL WEAR.
OUR LINES COMPRISE GOODS ALL PRICES.

1 Lot of Ribbed Cotton Black Hose, sizes 7-12, 8, 8-12 and 9.
Although this Lot is Extra Heavy Weight, we shall sell them at **17c.**
per Pair. 3 pair for **50c.**

1 Lot of Children's Fast Black Hose, all sizes, **10c.**
1 Lot of Children's Fast Black Ribbed Hose with white feet, **15c.**
2 pair for **25c.**

1 Lot of Shopper Ribbed Black Hose, sizes 8-12, 9, 9-12 and 10, at
only **19c.** per Pair. These Goods are usually sold for **25c.**

We are receiving our Fall Lines now, among which are the fol-
lowing:
1 Lot of Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Vests, long sleeves, which we shall
sell at **35c.**

We have just received a New Line of Gentlemen's Merino Half
Hose, to sell for **25c.**

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

What We Always Have!
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF
MEN'S, BOYS' and CHILDREN'S SUITS.

Men's Black Dress Suits,
\$10.00. \$15.00. \$20.00.

CHILDREN'S SUITS, - - - \$2.00 to \$6.00.
1000 Pairs Separate Pants, \$1.50 to \$6.50.

500 Pairs of Boys' Short Pants, 50c. to \$1.50. Fall Overcoats, \$5.00 to
\$15.00. Just arrived! Correct Styles of Fall Hats. The Largest Stock of
Trunks and Bags in the City. Novelties in Hats and Caps for Children. A
Complete Line of White, Fancy, Unadorned, Flannel, Cheviot and Cotton
Shirts. We sell the Celebrated Linen, Reversible Collars and Cuffs.
Underwear in Great Variety for Men, Youth and Boys. Also

RUBBER CLOTHING OF ALL DESCRIPTION.
GRANITE CLOTHING CO.,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE TRADE
THAT I HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY
Fall and Winter Styles of Elegant Suitings.

ALSO A FINE LINE OF
Black and Blue Cheviots.
All Goods made in first-class Style. Having good workmen can give the best
of Satisfaction. Cleaning and Repelling Done.

D. BAMFORD, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.
PICKLING CUCUMBERS.
We are receiving Cucumbers for Pickling which are extra nice.
Also Peppers, Onions, Cauliflowers, Tomatoes, &c., &c.

Butter - and - Cheese.
Having made several contracts before the price advanced for Butter and Cheese
to arrive, we can sell you these Goods at prices as low as the lowest for first quality.

PRATT & CURTIS,
25 School Street, Quincy.

The Largest Assortment
Men's Working Shoes in Quincy,
— ALSO —
Boston Branch Shoe Store.

Men's Dress Shoes from \$1.25 to \$6.00.
Men's Russel Oxfords, \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Men's Tap Sole Lace and Congress, \$1.25.
Men's Tennis Oxfords from 50c. to \$1.00.
Ladies' Kid Button Boots from \$1.50 to \$5.00.
Ladies' Kid and Russel Oxfords from 75c. to \$2.50.
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords from \$1.50 to \$2.50.
Misses' Russel Oxfords, \$1.00.
Children's Russel Oxfords, 75c.
Men's, Boys' and Youths' Canvas Balmorals from 75c. to \$1.50.

These Goods we receive direct from the Factory and every pair is WARRANTED.
Our Railroad Shoes are selling fast at \$2.00 a Pair. Try them. The Best
\$2.00 Shoe in the Market.
Call and Examine our Stock and you will be convinced that we are selling as low
as the lowest.

Boston Branch Shoe Store,
ROBERTSON BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.
A. P. WENTWORTH, Manager.

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 WINTER STREET, - - BOSTON.
(One Flight, Elevator.)
April 5.

QUINCY WATER CO.
— OFFICE —
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use
under Steam Boilers; also for use in
Bakeries, Laundries, etc. Apply at the
GAS WORKS, Brackett street,
Quincy, Jan. 19.

CHASE, REAL ESTATE,
MORTGAGES
THOMAS MERRILL'S BLOCK, Quincy.
March 1.

BOOTS & SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
PEREZ JOYCE,
Quincy avenue near Liberty street.

1890.
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS & SON,
Agents for the well-known

Bradley Fertilizers,
Which are the best in the market.
— ALSO —
Flour, Hay, Grain and Straw; Lime,
Brick and Cement.

A. J. Richards & Sons.
The Quincy Grain Store.
Telephone No. 51-3.
(Near the City Station).

Austin & Winslow's
EXPRESS OFFICE
HAS BEEN removed to the Company's new
office, Washington street, next to Stee-
ple's Shoe Store, where they are better pre-
pared to do all kinds of Express-
ing and Moving.

PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.
— ALSO —
They still keep on hand all the
LATEST PERIODICALS,
STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO.

Small expenses make small profits.
Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware
Store, Hancock street,
Quincy, Dec. 15.

BURDETT
BUSINESS
COLLEGE
392 WASHINGTON ST. 392
BOSTON.

BUSINESS and SHORTHAND DEPTS.
Students can enter daily and will receive
Individual - Instruction -
To a young person entering the business
world a Business Education is worth
more than a

CASH CAPITAL OF \$10,000
Students assisted to Positions.
ALL our last year's graduates are in good
situations. Interesting circulars free.
Aug. 2. 13wrm

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting,
and all the business will receive prompt at-
tention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
Quincy, March 12.

OSBORNE.
Ladies' Fine Tailoring.
Children's Gowns and Coats.
FALL STYLES NOW READY.
DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
QUINCY.
Aug. 16.

J. B. POORE,
BRAintree,
Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.
(Near Capens Bridge).
April 5.

SETTING TIRE,
NEW STEEL TIRE,
SHOEING, new all around,
RESETTING,
\$2.00 6.00 1.25 .80

J. B. POORE,
Washington Street, Braintree, Mass.
(Near Capens Bridge).
April 5.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the
only city in Norfolk County, and is
one of the oldest newspapers in the
State, being established in 1837. Its
average circulation is over 2500
copies weekly.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION.
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS: \$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00
if paid before the close of the year.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
Up in the Loft.
Out to the barn the children lie,
When the sun is hot in the summer sky!
The breezes rustle the fragrant hay,
Oh, the balmy of the perfumed air!
Oh, the breath of the flowers fair,
Which blow from the meadows wide,
With daisies and buttercups side by side!

"Up to the loft," cries Jack, "we'll go,
For the breeze is cooler up there, you know."
And golden-haired Edie follows him fast.
Till the top of the ladder is reached at last.
And over their heads the rafters strong,
The doves are cooing their sweet love song.
While in and out at the wide barn door
The swallows are teaching their young to soar.

Oh dear old barn grandpa's farm,
May winds not storm ever do you harm;
Over your rafters clamber, we know,
Your chosen playfellow to be,
And with book and dolly midst the hay
Up in the loftlet loved to play.

Miscellany.
A POT OF GOLD.
"The storm's just about over, Mollie,
I can see the rainbow,"
"Then you can bring in an armful of
wood, Hiram," said Mollie's voice from the
kitchen.

"This water's never going to boil!"
"It does beat all how some folks make
money," Hiram continued. "Seem to
pick it right up off the ground, some way."
They were there a pot of gold at the end
of every rainbow. I wish I could find one
of 'em, that's all!"

"Are you going after that wood, Hiram
Briggs?" demanded Mollie, appearing in
the doorway. "I don't want you to go
getting your pot of coffee for breakfast and
lunch, Hiram. I wish I could find one
of 'em, that's all!"

"I've got it, Mollie! You're al-
ways in such a hurry about everything!"
exclaimed Hiram, testily, dragging his
limb figure to its full height and saunter-
ing off toward the wood pile.

"Pot of gold, indeed!" said Mollie to
herself as she returned to her work. "If
there was a pot of gold in every acre of
the farm Hiram Briggs'd never dig deep
enough to find it. He might 've had a deal
more gold out of it than he had 'd a
dig a little harder!"

"Are you going at the South Lot this
morning, Hiram?" she asked at breakfast.
Hiram was slow in replying. "Well, you
see," he began at last, "I'm rather afraid
that I'll have to wait till after dark."
There's some men I promised to meet
down to the village," Mollie made no
reply. It was not much use, for ten years'
experience of Hiram Briggs' character to
make matters worse instead of better.

"The fact is, Mollie," he said to
her, "I've about decided to sell the old
farm and invest in something paying. I
can't stand any more of this everlasting
drudgery!" He looked at her with a little
apprehension. Mollie had risen and stood
confronting him with blazing eyes. The
thought flashed across him that Mollie was
a handsome woman.

"Sell the farm?" she cried. "Sell the
place where I was born, and where my father
was born before me? That you shan't!"
Not one inch of ground or stick of timber
— maybe you have the right in law," she
held up her hand as he was about to speak
— "but you know you haven't the real
right, and I'll never let you do it—
never!"

Hiram's only reply was a strong slam
of the door as he passed through. It
wasn't long, though, before he came back
and stood at her side, and struck the
road leading into the village. She watched
him as far as she could see him and then
she turned to her work with a sigh.

"I don't know how it will end," she
thought, drearily. "I'm tired of fighting
and scolding, but I'll fight to the very
end before he shall sell my father's farm,"
she finished, with fierce tears in her eyes.

Hiram did not come home to dinner, but
that did not alarm Mollie. He often did
not come to dinner when he had even
stayed away a night before now, so at
midnight she closed the house and went to
bed.

"Maybe I said more than I need," she
thought, as she blew out the light.
Toward evening of the next day a man
suntered up to the house. "Be you Mrs.
Briggs?" he asked of Mollie, eagerly
watching from the door.

"Yes," she said. "What is it?"
"Wall, I got a letter 'r somethin' for
ye," fumbling in his ragged pockets.
"Wall, I seen all so neatly cut and laid
few, very few have visited the quarries from
which this famous monument's stone was
taken. This quarry is the most interest-
ing place in the State. It was built and
it is here that specimens of the old
Colony granite have been found. The
progress made in 64 years in railroad
building in these United States.

The way to reach these quarries is by the
cars of the eastern division of the old
Colony railroad. A five-mile ride brings
the traveler to the Neponset river, which
we cross, and the rest of the journey is via
the Granite branch, which diverges west
from the main line at Atlantic, and re-
enters it at Braintree. The portion of the
roadbed of the Granite branch running
from the foot of the quarry hill in
West Quincy to the river just above the
junction at Atlantic, is the old roadbed of
the tramway of 1826, of which I shall
speak later. Three miles from Atlantic
and eight from Boston we leave the cars
at West Quincy and walk back about 40
yards, and stand at the foot of the hill on
which the quarry is located. There

is a sharp curve in the line here; the road
toward Boston running north as straight
as an arrow, and the road toward Brain-
tree curving sharply to the east to avoid
going through the hill which rises sharp
and precipitous to the south, at the
commencement of the curve the quarry
tracks leave the branch and proceed
straight toward the top of the hill. It
matters not that the ascent is about 45
degrees and the hill 300 feet or more
high, it "gets there," and it runs about
here and there on top, just for fun, and
the convenience of those who load the
cars. On the top of the hill we find an
enormous hole in the ground, as men
constantly at work making it larger as fast
as they can—this is the Bunker Hill quarry.
Blacksmith shops, hoisting engines, ox-
teams and team cars are on hand, and
two or three big derricks stand ready to
swing any weight so strong and stable
do they appear. There are huge piles of
refuse rock dumped here and there, and
other incidentals of the business. The
particular quarry now being worked is a
very large—large enough to receive one of your
large factories, and still there is plenty of
stone left. There is a great difference
between its working and stone of the Con-
necticut valley. Like the Connecticut
granite it is found in layers, but the
thicker and of a different color and texture,
but a description of either stone is un-
necessary to your readers. All that is done
at the top of the hill is to split and blast
out the great blocks and lower them, by
the use of the derricks, to the cars. The
stone is chained on the car is chained to
the big chain cable.

Down at the foot of the hill another man
chains one or two empty cars to the cable
on the upward track, and the cars are
ready to go. Slowly the oxen start the
cars, and the loaded car travels to the bot-
tom of the hill, its weight drawing up the
empty cars on the other track, brakes on
the drums regulating the speed. The rail-
road is about 600 feet long, has a double
track, and a chain cable passing over
drums to draw the cars, and it has an
ascent of about 300 feet. At the foot, the
stone is cut and hammered into any de-
sired form, and placed on the cars of the
old Colony railroad, which takes it to its
destination.

When the traveler has watched the
workmen to his satisfaction he can look at
the remains of the old tramway. It was
built of stone and edged with a strap rail.
The gauge is about the standard. The old
track resembles long lines of carriage wheels
furrow cut along one another. In this way
now a strap rail and roadbed did not work
well for modern rolling stock, and the old
Colony folks have used it for fence posts.

All along the road from West Quincy to
Essex Mill the same may be seen planted
up to the top of the hill. This old tram-
way, which was used to transport the stone
from the quarry to the Neponset river, where it
was shipped to Boston and Charlestown and
used in building the monument. Once it
reached the port, the stone was loaded on
a barge and floated down the river. In this
way a strap rail and roadbed did not work
well for modern rolling stock, and the old
Colony folks have used it for fence posts.

One more attraction of this place is the
beautiful view afforded. Quincy is
at our feet. It is a great aggregation of
rocks, bushes, quarries, derricks, etc., to-
gether with lots of small houses, shanties
and barns—that is all. Quincy is more to
the south-east and is built on level land and
contains many fine buildings and many
streets. Beyond these is the bay, dotted
with islands, and covered with white-
winged messengers of commerce. Boston,
with its suburbs, appears to the north and
the city of Quincy, with its view to the
west and southwest is bounded by the Blue
Hills. Before mentioned, which rise with al-
most and rocky as when they were the home
of the red men, and descend gradually down
to the point where we stand. Old Brain-
tree lies to the south. Before mentioned, which
is a better view than this presents to the
east and north; comprising hill and plain,
city and town, villa and farm, river, harbor
and ocean, and the traveler who climbs
this hill, and looks down at the city below,
alone for all the expense and toil he has
undergone.

Swet Wedding Tour.
One of the most novel bridal tours ever
undertaken by a newly married couple is
now being made by Mr. and Mrs. Frank
Riggs of Chicago. Before marriage they
were among the hosts of bicyclists who
frequent the Chicago boulevards, and
during their long ride they laid their heads
together to think up something in the way
of a bridal tour that should be agreeable
and at the same time novel and unprece-
dented.

Trips by the trains were old and stereo-
typed. A voyage by boat was mildewed
with age, and even a pedestrian excursion
was not the charm of entire newness. So
the young people decided that their wed-
ding trip should be taken on a wheel, and
they mapped out a route which takes them
through all the principal summering places
of Wisconsin and Iowa, and after they
were made one they mounted a tandem
tricycle. Mrs. Riggs propelling the front
wheel and Mr. Riggs furnishing the motive
power to propel them in the rear, and
sawed their remarkable tour. Mr.
and Mrs. Riggs have a canvas cover which
is hoisted over the tricycle in case the sun
is very hot, and which also serves as a
partial protection from rain. They take
things leisurely in going from place to
place and when they are fatigued drop off
under the shade of a tree by the wayside
and go into camp until they are rested.
They have set an example for bridal tours,
which is a rather startling innovation upon
old methods but one that ought to become
popular where both parties are bicyclists.

Yo Soft Soap Days.
Time was when the hard wood ashes
were stored away in barrels; when the
household fat was saved, and in the
spring out came a leach, and then began
the making of the year's supply of soft
soap. But now all this is changed, and
when soap is needed, it is secured at the
store, and "ten times out of nine," as Ar-
temus Ward used to say, the order will go
in for Brussels soap, for that is the best
and most economical.

A Pretty Craft.
W. K. Vanderbilt has had a handsome
steel steamboat built for his children's en-
joyment. The boat is made with an iron
frame and steel plating. It is sixty-five
feet long on the water line, and draws the
exceedingly small amount, for a boat so
large, of two feet of water. The boat is to
be owned and controlled exclusively by the
children of the millionaire, assisted by a
picked crew of four.

The little craft is a sidesweller. The
engines eat up two tons of coal a day, and
will propel the boat about eight miles an
hour. The Great South Bay will be its
roaming place, and when a trip is over,
whether the tide be high or at its lowest,
the steamer can creep up the little creek
without any danger of running aground.
The Vanderbilt have christened their new
boat the Cometique. The after cabin,
which is a sort of sitting room for the chil-
dren, has soft red-cushioned seats on either
side and a pretty rosewood table in the
center. A cover of Turkish goods takes
away from the table any appearance of
stiffness. Two windows on each side,
with reddish brown curtains looped back
at the center, furnish the light for this end
of the boat. Back of the dining cabin is
a little rack with three shelves has been
attached to the lining of the cabin. These
racks are for books, boxes of candy, or
any other things that should be seen in the
saloon cabin of a pleasure yacht.

The forward cabin is much the same as
the other, as regards seats and windows,
but the table here is longer than the other
one, and is to be utilized for a dining table.
In the corner of this cabin a fair sized
cabinet of drawers can be protected from
the sun by a sliding cover. Back of the swing-
ing doors on the lower part there is room
for baskets and packages. On top there
are a number of racks, so cut out in the
center that dishes, cups, pitchers, and all
sorts of table ware can be protected from
the sun by a sliding cover. Back of the swing-
ing doors on the lower part there is room
for baskets and packages. On top there
are a number of racks, so cut out in the
center that dishes, cups, pitchers, and all
sorts of table ware can be protected from
the sun by a sliding cover.

Forward of the dining cabin is a little
cabin dignified with the name of forecabin.
Folding doors shut this off entirely when
it is desirable. This little nook is intended
for the crew as they are not on duty and
wish to get indoors. Leading from the
deck is a little companion ladder of
Tom Thumb-like dimensions. A good-
sized sailor could put his leg through the
hatch, and, drawing the other down after
it, be on the lower deck, but the sailors
aboard this boat will probably climb the
ladder to help kill time.

On deck a 12-foot cedar boat hangs on
davits, ready for an emergency. Running
from stem to stern, directly above the cen-
ter of the boat, is a handspoke bar, to which
are attached arms which run from
either side of the boat and join the upright
posts at the rail. Over these can be
stretched an awning, which will shade the
deck of the boat. When the awnings are
not stretched the arms, which are
hinged, fold close up to the center strip
out of the way of the men who may be
going about on the upper deck. A two-
foot space of the deck on each side of the
handspoke bar will admit of the passengers
promenading all around the boat.

The boat is painted white, and the trim-
mings both on deck and below are of hard-
woods, principally mahogany. The metal
fittings are of highly polished brass. Ex-
terior fittings are for comfort rather
than show, and nothing that can add to
the pleasure of the owners has been left
undone.

Makes Cigar Boxes.
What do you think of a woman who can
run a factory and turn out 1000 cigar boxes
a day? Think she is a myth? Well, she is
not, but a tall, fair, forty specimen of
womanhood who can balance 200 pounds
and manage a force of twenty people. Her
name is Mrs. Mary Bleffert, her factory is
on Attorney Street, and her husband is the
owner of the property, over which she has
a very large share.

Not very many years ago this majestic
merchant was employed in a box factory
with hundreds of other women. She was
quick witted, ambitious and restless.
A young fellow named Bleffert had caught
her eye. He admired her skill, love
followed admiration and marriage love.
There was no wedding tour, no honeymoon
pastry, no satin ribbons and no foolish
display of wealth. There was a long, hard
struggle, and it was not won, either. There
was a toy savings bank, then a bank ac-
count, a lot of dreaming and planning and
then the Bleffert box factory. It is right
there on Attorney Street, and it is the
what Mary Bleffert has been doing for the
last five years, and that's why she is mis-
tress of a prosperous business. — New
York World.

When Newspapers Were Costly.
Senator Saunders of Montana says that
higher money value of his newspaper than
most men do. Before the Northern Pacific
railway was opened he used to pay \$10 a
year for the weekly edition of the New
York Post, which he had by pony ex-
press across the plains, at a cost of \$1 a
copy in gold, which was then equal to over
\$2 in greenbacks. — San Francisco Ex-
aminer.

Losses and Gains.
The census returns show that Congres-
sional representative losses and gains will
be as follows: Iowa will lose one repre-
sentative, Indiana 1, Kentucky 1, Maine 1,
Massachusetts 2, New York 2, Ohio 2,
Pennsylvania 2, Tennessee 1—in all 12.
The gains will be Alabama 1, Arkansas 1,
Colorado 1, Kansas 1, Minnesota 2, Mis-
souri 1, Nebraska 2, Oregon 1, Washington
1—in all 12.

It is idle curiosity that prompts a boy to
look upon the "true inwardness" of a gun,
and immediately afterward throw both
hands clear out of sight behind the cloth-
ing, but it is a sure necessity that causes the
prudent housewife to use the economical
Brussels soap.

Thanks.
The committee of the proposed Lunatic
Asylum at Canton, China, extend their
grateful thanks to the Press all over the
world for its cooperation in this long de-
layed work, which in its humane and ben-
eficent features appeals to all nationalities,
and in the execution of which cannot but
contribute to the maintenance of friendly
international relations.

Australia has a debt of \$215 for each in-
dividual, which is likely to ultimately set a
hen on a whole nest full of repudiation
eggs.

The Cost of Running a Steamer.
The New York Sun has gathered this
bit of information for the benefit of its
readers.
"The food and drink consumed by pas-
sengers and crew during a recent trip of
the Normania, cost sixteen thousand dol-
lars

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

VOL. 54. NO. 38.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

FRANK C. CILBERT,
Teacher of Piano-forte.
190 Hancock St., Quincy.
Sept. 6. tf



FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 10 years' experience. Best references. Thorough work. All orders promptly attended to. Quincy office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store. Boston office: Rose Music Store, 3 West St.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
At home Tuesday evenings.
Feb. 23. tf

H. T. WHITMAN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire St.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28. dt&w-tf

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
AND Surveying, laying out of Real Estate, and general work of all descriptions. Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property and work superintending. Quincy, March 1. tf

George Arthur Sherman,
ARCHITECT.
Designs, Plans, Estimates, Supervision. Advice in all matters pertaining to building. Office with George H. Brown & Co., Adams Building, Quincy.
July 12. tf

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.
Specialist, Orthodontia.
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 11.
Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.
July 12. dt&w-tf

DR. C. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST.
114 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by telephone.
Quincy, May 5. tf

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST.
All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street.
Quincy, Aug. 8. tf

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings.
Residence, Venable place, off Granite street.

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DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 15 CHESTNUT STREET.
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
Office 23 Granite Street,
OFFICE HOURS, 10 till 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14. tf

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Chestnut Street, Quincy.
Telephone No. 3574.
OFFICE HOURS: 9 till 12 A. M. and 2 till 5 P. M.
Quincy, Oct. 23. tf

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone Number 274.
Hours: 9 till 12 A. M., 12 till 6 P. M.
June 23. tf

G. B. RICE, M. D.,
Newport Avenue, Wollaston, Mass.
Telephone 1800.
Office Hours: Mornings 9 till 12, Afternoon 1 till 5, Evenings 8 till 10.
Oct. 15-tf

J. J. KENILEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Basement of Court Room Building, HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
P. O. Box 808. tf

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.,
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St., 30 Court St., Room 4 and B.
Telephone No. 412. tf

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. and 4 to 9 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS, W. W. JENNESS.
August 11. tf

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER & HENRY, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. tf

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MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
Granite St., near Post Office, Quincy.

GREAT REDUCTION
CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HATS. 25c., 38c. and 50c.

ALSO STAMPED GOODS. EMBROIDERY SILKS, &c.

FANCY WORK DONE TO ORDER

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H. T. WHITMAN, Gen. Manager,
BELMONT ST., WOLLASTON, or 85 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON

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Plans showing Numbers and Dimensions of Lots will be furnished at SOUTHERN'S and BOSTON BRANCH, Quincy; WOLLASTON and QUINCY DEPOTS, or any Real Estate Agent in Quincy.
April 18. 11-tf

D. B. STETSON,
DEALER IN
MEN'S BOOTS
LADIES' SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
SLIPPERS.

A Small Lot of LADIES' and CHILDREN'S OXFORD TIES and SLIPPERS at 50c. a Pair.

Repairing of Leather and Rubber Goods done at Short Notice.

54 Washington Street, Quincy, Mass.

BEST IN THE MARKET!
For \$6.50 Cash
WE SELL A TON OF THE
Webster Nut Coal.

IT IS THE MOST ECONOMICAL COAL SOLD!

C. PATCH & SON.
[FRANK S. PATCH.]

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— IS THE —
Headquarters in the City of Quincy for
MEATS, FRUIT AND VEGETABLES.

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GEORGE F. WILSON & CO.,
Wilson's Building, Hancock Street, Quincy.

COAL! COAL! COAL!

BOSTON PRICES.

White Ash Stove, \$5.50 Franklin Stove, \$7.00
White Ash Egg, 5.25 Franklin Egg, 7.00
White Ash Furnace, 5.25 Red Ash Stove, 6.25
Shamokin Stove, 5.75 Lehigh Furnace, 5.75
Shamokin Egg, 5.50 Nut, 5.50

Telephone, 38-2, Dorchester. P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass.

GEORGE E. FROST.
June 7. tf

LOOK.

YOU CAN GET YOUR OLD POINTS, DRILLS and CHISELS DRAWN at
Pinel Brothers,
In good shape without overheating.

ALSO NEW TOOLS MADE AT BOTTOM PRICES.
Pinel Brothers,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.
Feb. 18. tf

QUINCY WATER CO.
OFFICE,
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use under Steam Boilers. Also for use in Bakeries, Laundries, etc. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Brackett street.
Quincy, Jan. 15. tf

CHASE: INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, MORTGAGES
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MARCH 1. tf

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MADE AND REPAIRED.
PEREZ JOYCE,
Quincy avenue near Liberty street.

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 WINTER STREET, BOSTON.
(One Flight, Elevator.)
April 5. tf

NEW ENTERPRISE FOR QUINCY.

F. T. APPLETON,
— AT —
C. W. GUY'S FURNITURE STORE,
The Largest Line ever shown in Quincy of
WALL PAPERS,
Window Shades and Mouldings.

Experienced Paper Hanger will attend promptly to all orders, and satisfaction guaranteed every time. Also, Whitewashing.

Orders taken for Repairing Wringers or Carpet Sweepers.

Call at Guy's Furniture Store or address P. O. Box 501.
Quincy, May 17. tf

TERRANCE KEENAN.
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to Clean Vents and Chimneys, Digging, Ploughing, Mowing, etc.
HAY and MANURE bought and sold.
Residence, 61 SOUTH STREET.
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392 WASHINGTON ST. 392
BOSTON.
BUSINESS and SHORTHAND DEPTS.
Students can enter daily and will receive Individual Instruction!
To a young person entering the business world a Business Education is worth more than a
CASH CAPITAL OF \$10,000.
Students assisted to Positions.
ALL our last year's graduates are in good situations. Interesting circular free.
Aug. 2. 13wmu

PAPER HANGINGS,
Borders and Moulding at S. H. SHAW'S, 24 Hancock Street. Special prices to owners of Tenement Houses. Rooms or Tenements painted by Contract. Pasts for sale.

H. O. SOUTHER,
MASON and CONTRACTOR.
AGENT for Akron Drain and Sewer Pipe, Quincy, Mass.
Plaster and Ornamental Brick Work, Plastering and Cement Work.

ORNAMENTAL CENTRES
DRAIN PIPE Furnished and Laid.
STRICT Attention Given to Repairing.
Shop—No. 6 Washington St.
Residence—No. 112 Washington St.

McGovern Bros.,
NEWSDEALERS and STATIONERS.
Also, dealers in
Fine Confectionery, Cigars, Pipes
and Smoker's Articles.
A fine line of
Ladies' and Gents' Pocket Books
At very low prices.

BASE BALL EDITION OF RECORD EVERY EVENING.
AGENT FOR WOLLASTON STEAM LAUNDRY

Milkmaid Brand
Condensed Milk!
None Richer in Cream.

BEST ON EARTH.

SOLD BY
J. F. MERRILL.
Quincy, June 28. 14w

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
BY
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Norfolk County, and is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 if not paid before the close of the year.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
Autumn.

It seems only yesterday summer was here! The landscape was green, and the sun undimmed.

The flowers were garbed in their gayest gear, And happiest harmonies all the birds hymned.

But now loath the maple a gold that it spins, And casts in the dust as the season draws nigh.

That ushers in death to the year, and reminds us of the beauty begotten to die.

Now flutter the leaves from around the birds' nests, And soon the bare branches no shelter will yield.

What wonder if sorrow should silence their breasts? But One there is watching the birds of the air.

And it is his teachings they heed till they know, Of glory of summer that welcomes their flight.

And, spreading their wings, so unerringly Beyond this horizon, to lands of delight.

The squirrel in the wood seems unsatisfied now, With store for to-day, and he treasures a hoard.

For days when no-day he will find on the bough, Nor life will the dead world around him afford.

What wisest man with his barns full of grain? How kindly doth nature his needs to supply.

And the harvest all tempt him to gain, Provisions for days in which all things will die.

Miscellany.
SOLD BY AUCTION.

There was great commotion in Foxville when old Parson Fox died. It was not only because he was the pioneer of the place, having come there when the woods were one primal mass of green, and him-

self having erected the old stone parsonage, around which the thriving village had grown up with almost incredible rapidity.

It was not that he had preached the gospel there for four-and-forty years; it was not that his footstep had been instant on every threshold where sickness came or sorrow brooded.

All this had been received as a matter of course, and forgotten as soon as the necessities of his congregation, excused himself. He would detain him no longer, she said, and went away with flaming cheeks and resolutely repressed tears.

When she got home she found one of the members of the church awaiting her. He didn't wish to hurry her, he said, but the new clergyman didn't want to live in such a ruinous place; and it was their calculation, as the parsonage was mortgaged much beyond its real value, to sell it out and buy a new frame house near the depot.

With all the modern conveniences, for the use of the Rev. Silas Speakwell.

"I am to be turned out of my home?" said Joanna, indignantly.

Dear Hydenberg hummed and hawed. He didn't want to hurt no one's feelings; but as to her home, it was well known that to all intents and purposes, the old place had long since passed out of Parson Fox's ownership; and they were second question, how to get rid of it.

"What am I to do?" said poor pale Joanna, "I can't starve!"

"There's no necessity for any one starving in this great busy world," said Miss Woodin, cheerfully. "All you want is—facilities!"

"I'm awfully sorry," stammered Simon. "I always set a deal of store by you, Joanna."

"Did you?" she said bitterly. "One would scarcely have thought it."

"And you know, Joanna," he added, avertingly mindful of his mother's drill, "when poverty comes in at the door, love flies out at the window."

Joanna smiled scornfully.

"It seems," said she, "that love does not always wait for that."

And she turned and walked like a young queen into the adjoining apartment; while Simon, sinking out of the door like a dejected burglar, muttered to himself:

"It's the hardest job of work that ever I did in my life. Splitting stumps is nothing to it. But mother says it must be done—and mother rules the roost in our house."

Next came Mrs. Emmons.

"Joanna," said she, "I'm deeply grieved at this 'ere affliction that's befallen you!"

"Thank you, Mrs. Emmons," said the girl, mechanically.

"I've come to ask you about your parsonage," added the pious widow. "Because, if you have no other intentions, I'll be glad to have you help me with the housework. I'm going to have a house full of summer boarders, and there'll be a great deal more work than me and Elvira can manage. Of course, you won't expect no pay, but a good home is what you need most, and—"

"Stop a minute!" said Joanna. "Am I to understand that you expect me to assume the duties and position of a servant, without a servant's wages?"

"You'll be a member of the family," said Mrs. Emmons. "And you'll sit at the same table with me and Elvira, and—"

"I am much obliged to you," said Joanna, "but I must decline your kind offer."

And Mrs. Emmons departed in righteous wrath, audibly declaring her conviction that pride was certain, sooner later, to have a fall.

"I have plenty of friends," said Joanna, encouragingly, "or rather dear grandpapa has. I am sure he'll be obliged for me."

But Squire Barton looked harder than any flint when the orphan came to him.

"Something to do, Miss Fox?" said he, "well, that's the very problem of the age. A woman's work, you know, and I ain't smart enough to solve it. Goshing? No, our firm don't need that sort of work. No, I know of any one that does? No, I ain't say I do; but if I should hear of an opening I'll be sure to let you know. Alas! I'm aching this morning, Miss Fox, sorry I can't devote more time to you, Joanna. Good morning my dear Miss Fox! I assure you, you have mine and Mrs. Barton's prayers in this sad visitation."

The old parsonage was rebuilt, and stood with little bay-windows and medieval porches. Laurels and rhododendrons were set out in the grounds; the little brook was bridged over with rustic cedar wood; and Joanna Fox and Miss Woodin came there to live in modest comfort.

But Mrs. Lockedge and her son Simon moved out of Foxville when the mortgage on their old place was foreclosed, and the place that had known them once knew them no more.

And Mrs. Emmons said: "She's done real well, Joanna has. I always knew there was something in her!"

The Truth About a Boy.

He comes out at the front door, bright-faced and happy. He is full of physical action, and must get some of it out of him before bedtime, or he won't be able to sleep.

He doesn't know this, but because he is looking for it, indeed, he is not looking for anything. He just looks with a sort of undignified hope that he will see something suggestive to him of what to do.

He trips and falls, and goes to the ground, hangs on to a moment, makes a few sounds with his voice such as nobody but a boy can make, and nobody else would make if he could. They don't mean anything.

He makes them because—well, because he's a boy. As if he had suddenly thought of something to do, he bangs the door open and rushes down the middle of the street yelling like a young Indian. But he has not suddenly thought of something to do, because he has not suddenly thought of anything to do, and must do something. Then he picks up a stone and fires it at a dog, and cringes and feels sorry if it hits the mark. He doesn't want to hurt the dog. He throws the stone because he and the dog and the stone are there, and it is handy to do so. For a few moments he stands and looks up into a tree at—nothing. Then he breaks into a run again, and suddenly slips down on the curbstone as if he had accomplished something and was content.—Washington Capital.

Beetles in Furniture.

The long imprisonment of beetles within furniture is treated of in the last report issued by the New York State Museum of Natural History. It is suggested that such cases of the conditions may bring about a herculean state in which respiration and accompanying phenomena are almost entirely suspended through the complete exclusion of air by the rubbing, polishing and varnishing or other polishing of the furniture has undergone. This for instance of the imprisonment of a beetle science cites from The Illustrated American: "In the year 1786 a son of Gen. Israel Putnam residing at Williamstown, Mass., had a table made from one of his apple trees. Many years afterward the gnawing of an insect was heard in the leaves of this table, which science continued for a year or two, when a large longhorned beetle made its exit, therefrom, and shortly the noise was heard again, and a second insect, and afterward a third, all of the same kind, issued from this table; the first one coming out twenty, and the last one twenty-eight years after the tree was cut down."

Woodin believed most firmly in what Joanna believed. In her loving heart, the successful young writer was always right.

So Joanna Fox and Miss Woodin dressed in black and closely veiled went up to Foxville to attend the auction sale. Every body was there. They didn't have an auction sale at Foxville every day in the week.

"Squire Barton was there, with a vague idea of purchasing the old place for a public garden."

"It would be attractive," said the 'squire. "These open air concert gardens are making no end of money in the cities. I don't see why the Germans need pocket all the money that is going."

Mrs. Emmons came because everybody else did. Miss Dodge, who saved a little money, thought that if the place went cheap, she would pay down a part, and give a mortgage for the remainder. "And my sister could keep boarders," she considered. "I could always have a home there." But Simon Lockedge was most determined of all to have the old parsonage for his own.

"I could fix it up," said he to himself. "And live there real comfortable. It's a dreadful pretty location, and I'm bound to have it, especially since mother's investments have turned out bad, and we've got to sell the old place. Nothing has a few right with us since I broke off with the old parson's granddaughter. It wasn't quite the square thing to do, but there seemed no other way. But, let mother say what she will, it brought back every kind of a good thing, and the bidding began at five hundred dollars, and 'hung fire' for some time."

"Six!" said cautious Simon Lockedge at last.

"Seven!" peeped Miss Dodge, faintly.

"Eight!" said Simon, resolutely.

"A thousand!" uttered the voice of a quiet, velvety lady in the corner.

Everyone stared in that direction.

"That's worth that," said the 'squire, "so to speak." "All run down—fences going to nothing." But Simon Lockedge wanted it very much.

"E—le—ven hundred!" said he, slowly and unwillingly.

"Fifteen hundred!" howled the auctioneer. "Ten dollars for this very desirable property. Fifteen hundred—fifteen—ten—ten—ten—fifteen hundred—three times, and gone!" What name, ma'am, if you please?"

And the lady, throwing aside her veil, answered calmly:

"Joanna Fox!"

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The love of money may be the root of all evil, but the love of women is one of its important branches.

There were 2650 foreclosures of farm mortgages in Kansas in the last six months. This is probably one of the things Mr. Blaine meant, says the Boston Globe, when he spoke of "the triumphs of protection."

"Grass widows," it is said, are those who are so unfortunate as to be the proprietors of a large and profitable business, occupying a place of high honor in business, public and private life.

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS.

SKETCH OF THE LIFE OF MR. M. W. CARR.

M. W. Carr of Somerville, the subject of the following sketch, was born in North Easton, Mass., and received his education in the schools of that town. When about 12 years of age he commenced work in the shoe manufactory of Oliver Ames & Sons, where he remained for ten years.

It was during much of which time he worked side by side with ex-Gov. Ames. At the age of 23 he went to North Attleboro where he learned the trade of making jewelry and novelties, which he afterward made his life business.

Mr. Carr married a Quincy lady, Miss Emily Brackett, a daughter of Mr. Joseph G. Brackett, an aged and much respected citizen, who resides on Elm place.

In 1841 he went to Springfield and for the three years following served as foreman of the U. S. army in that city. In 1844 he came to Boston and with four employees commenced the manufacture of novelties in jewelry and fancy goods. His business has since grown to be the largest of its kind in this country. Four floors in the large building at No. 7 Lancaster street, Boston, are occupied, and about 200 men and women employ him.

A bird's-eye glance at the interior of this building in a busy day is both interesting and instructive. Commencing at the top on the fifth floor, gold, silver, nickel and every kind of plating is done, and on this floor are six dynamos which furnish electricity for lighting purposes as well as for plating. A part of the stamping machines and presses are also on this floor. The day room is on the fourth floor, where the finishing is done, and here, in a little room in one corner, the designer works, cutting the figures on little blocks of cold steel, each of which is used for a die in pressing or stamping the more plastic

metal from which the articles are manufactured. A little idea of the magnitude of the business may be obtained when we state that since 1875 it has averaged to cost the firm \$25 per day for new stamps or dies. On this floor also is the tool room where all the tools are manufactured. At one end of the third floor is the etching department, and here a corps of skillful artists turn out some of the

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 20, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK.

Day	Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Prob.
Sept. 20	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 21	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 22	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 23	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 24	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 25	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 26	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 27	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 28	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 29	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear
Sept. 30	60 to 70	W. 10 to 15	Partly Cloudy	Clear

THE WEATHER FOR THE WEEK.

Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Sept. 19, 7 P.M.
Indications for Saturday: Showers, warmer.
H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

TELEPHONE 543, QUINCY.

Corner Stone Laid.

"Old Brd" smiled on the Wollaston

Unitarians and ordered up, out of all

rain and fog which we have been afflicted

with, a pleasant day. The morning looked

unpropitious for the laying of the corner

stone of Quincy's second Unitarian edifice,

but the dry west wind soon abated the

clouds. At 10 o'clock the first of the

laying of the stone, a large crowd of ladies

and gentlemen, and eminent divines of the

Unitarian belief from Quincy and neighboring

cities and towns, had gathered around

the massive stone foundation of the new

church, the fourth one to be built in

Wollaston.

The parish committee having the building

charge, Dr. George B. Rice, Chandler W.

Smith, Charles T. Baker, Walter E.

Simmons, William P. Chase, Walter J.

Wendell, Frank W. White and Frank

A. Page. The corner stone had simply the

date "1890" preceded by a massive cross.

Shortly after four o'clock, Rev. S. S.

Key, who conducted the ceremony, mounted

the improvised platform and after a few

brief remarks announced that the quartette

group, composed of Mrs. George B. Rice,

Mrs. Frank A. Page, Mr. Chandler W.

Smith and Dr. George B. Rice, would sing

"Thou Almighty King." Prayer was then

offered by the venerable Rev. John F.

Moore, D. D., of Boston.

Rev. D. M. Wilson of Quincy followed with brief

remarks to the society. The ceremony of

laying the corner stone then formally took

place, Rev. D. M. Wilson placing it in

position and the Rev. Mr. Key reading

the contents of the copper box placed

beneath the stone, which were as follows:

Abstract of History of the Wollaston

Unitarian Society.

List of members of the Wollaston

Unitarian Society.

Copy of the by-laws of the Wollaston

Unitarian Society.

List of officers and members of the

Ladies Aid Society.

Year Book for 1890 of the American

Unitarian Society.

Copy of Christian Register.

Copy of Southern Pictorial.

Copy of Every Other Sunday.

Copy of Constitution of Wollaston Lodge,

Knights of Honor.

Copy of Constitution of Wollaston Lodge,

Royal Arcanum.

Set of Wollaston Lodge, Order Golden

Triangle.

Copy of by-laws, Wollaston Co-operative

Bank.

Copy of Organization of the Quincy

City Government.

Copy of Quincy Patriot.

Copy of Quincy Daily Ledger.

Copy of Quincy Advertiser.

Copy of New England Convent, Feb. 11,

1725.

Copper cent, 1891.

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CITY BRIEFS.

Work has begun on the rebuilding of the

northern end of Hancock street.

Hon. E. C. Bumpus is in the White

Mountains.

Miss Etta M. Prescott has returned from

Bath Beach, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rice and Miss

Rice, have returned from Europe.

But \$17,500 of the appropriation for

repair of streets was unexpended Sept. 1.

Dr. C. S. French held Monday for Maine

where he will make a short journey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spear of Nashua,

N. H., are visiting Mrs. H. O. Studley.

Mrs. and Miss Perkins of Chestnut street

have returned from North Sutton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Granite

street are both confined to the house by

illness.

Johnnie Lamb, the obliging young clerk

in the Boston Branch store, is enjoying a

week's vacation.

Miss Caroline Wood of Roxbury has

given \$5 to the Ladies Aid Association

Endowment Fund.

The Board of Registrars announce two

meetings next week for the purpose of

revising the voting list.

Mrs. C. E. Bowker of this city had her

pockets picked of a small sum of money in

a Boston store, Monday.

Maple Lodge, Knights and Ladies of

Honor had a pound party at G. A. R. hall,

Wednesday evening.

The friends of Mr. Frank S. Patch will

sorry to learn that he is sick and

threatened with a fever.

Collector Adams and assistant are busy

at work making out the tax bills, and some

have been distributed this week.

Prof. George M. Wall and Mrs. Wall

have returned from Europe, where they

have spent the summer in travelling.

Mrs. Joseph T. French returned Sunday

night from Durham and Dover, N. H.,

where she had been visiting.

The ladies' sewing circle connected with

the Swedish Congregational church on

Garfield street, held a fair Thursday

evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Baldwin of Man-

chester, N. H., are making a week's visit

to their daughter, Mrs. C. T. Harwick

of this city.

Mrs. Alexander Norrie of Brackett

street fell down stairs Saturday at her

residence breaking her arm in two places.

Dr. Gordon attended her.

H. F. Fisher, who is to supply the Unitar-

ianist pulpit, having returned from his

summer work, will occupy the pulpit next

Sunday, Sept. 21.

Mr. Alphon W. Hicks who resides on

Spear street, is quite feeble. He says he

has got a second attack of la grippe. He

has lost some thirty pounds of flesh lately.

The Ladies Aid Society connected with

the Unitarian church are preparing for a

grand harvest festival to be given

October 15.

There are six American girls at the

Newman college, Warrington, England.

Miss Kate Wendell and

Miss Minnie Follett of this city will be

students.

Mrs. J. Arvan announces in our

columns today that at the request of many

former patrons she will open her

school in dancing at Robertson hall on

Saturday afternoon and evening, Oct. 4.

The Quincy correspondent of the Boston

Standard proposes Dr. Everett for

Congress, W. N. Eaton for the Senate,

and Josiah Quincy and James P. Burke

for the House.

The automatic fire alarm whistle at the

Electric Light works does not work satis-

factorily since the change. It was difficult

to count Tuesday's signal, and some of

the blasts were too long.

At first church at 10:30 A.M. tomorrow,

Rev. D. M. Wilson will speak on "Spiritual

Attractions." Sunday evening at 11:45,

Wild Hal will enter the yearling race at

South Weymouth fall next week.

Mr. Walter A. Metcalf and family have

returned home from Houghs Neck.

The lady analysts leave Quincy today

going to Plymouth, Mass.

Mr. George Knott, the driver of Richards

grain wagon, is ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs. George W. Prescott has returned

from Dedham, where she has been nearly

all summer.

A series of missionary meetings will be

opened at the Swedish Congregational

Church on Garfield street this evening.

We are requested by the Superintendent

to inform our readers that the cars on the

Manet Street railroad will be run every

half hour on Sunday afternoon.

The sale at the residence of Mrs. George

Tyler Bigelow Thursday afternoon, and

evening was quite a success and will be a

financial help to the Guilds of Christ

church.

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WOLLASTON.

Mr. H. E. Gifford is building a house on

the Wollaston park land.

A. A. Hirtle is building a dwelling house

for Mr. George W. Stebbins on Mason

street.

George H. Brown & Co. have sold the

M. R. Williams estate on Lincoln avenue,

Wollaston, to Mr. DeWitt G. Ray of Quincy

Point.

Miss Maude E. Roberts has been quite

seriously ill the past week.

Mr. J. G. Witham has leased the Charles

F. Parker place at the corner of Grand

view and Lincoln streets, and will take

possession about Oct. 1.

THE QUINCY PATRIOT

VOL. 54. NO. 39.

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1890.

PRICE 5 CENTS.

MISS C. F. SPEAR,
TEACHER OF MUSIC.
42 GRANITE ST.
PUPILS now received for Fall and Winter Term, in Piano, Voice, Organ and Harmony.
Terms: \$15 and \$20 per quarter.
Quincy, Sept. 12-14

FRANK C. CILBERT,
Teacher of Piano-Forte.
190 Hancock St., Quincy.
Sept. 6.



FRANK A. LOCKE,
Piano and Organ Tuner, 15 years' experience. Best references. Through work. All orders promptly attended to. Quincy Office: John O. Holden's Jewelry Store. Boston Office: Ross Music Store, 3 West St.

HERBERT F. NYE,
TEACHER OF
PIANO, ORGAN, VOICE.
Residence—Coddington Street.
P. O. Address—Box 679, Quincy, Mass.
At home Tuesday evenings.
Feb. 25.

DEVLIN & MACKAY,
Civil Engineers and Surveyors,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

LANDS surveying, laying out of Real Estate, and all matters pertaining to building. Plans and Estimates furnished for improvement of property, and work superintended. Quincy, March 1.

George Arthur Sherman,
ARCHITECT.
Designs, Plans, Estimates, Supervision. Active in all matters pertaining to building. Office with George H. Brown & Co., Adams Building, Quincy.
July 12.

MRS. T. E. GOODWIN, M. D.
Office 23 Granite Street,
OFFICE HOURS, 10 till 12 and 2 till 4.
Quincy, June 14.

F. S. DAVIS, M. D.,
HOMOEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN.
Chestnut Street, - Quincy.
Telephone No. 3774.

OFFICE HOURS: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Quincy, Oct. 2.

C. W. GAREY, M. D.,
Physician and Surgeon,
FARMINGTON STREET, QUINCY, MASS.
Telephone Number 214.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
June 29.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.
specialist, Orthodontia.
No. 10 TEMPLE PLACE, ROOM 14,
Stearns Building, - Boston, Mass.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 12 P. M. and 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.
Residence, - Linden Place, - Quincy.
Quincy, May 5.

DR. G. R. ENGLAND,
DENTIST.
11 Chestnut Street, Quincy, Mass.
Quincy, May 5.

DR. CHAS. S. FRENCH,
DENTIST.
All kinds of work in Dentistry done in the best manner.
GAS OR ETHER ADMINISTERED.
No. 80 Hancock Street,
Quincy, Aug. 8.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, - Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5, usually evenings.
Residence, - Veazie place, off Granite street.
Quincy, May 5.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, - No. 13 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, - HOTEL PELHAM, - Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

H. T. WHITMAN,
CIVIL ENGINEER
-AND-
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Hours, 8 to 10 A. M.
Boston Office, - 85 Devonshire St.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office.
May 28.

J. J. KENILEY,
Plumbing and Gas Fitting.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Basement of Court Room Building,
HANCOCK ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 8.

JAMES H. FLINT,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law,
WITH QUINCY WATER CO.
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.,
39 Court St., Room 4 and B.
Telephone No. 412.
Jan. 5.

BUMPUS & JENNESS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
Adams Building, Quincy, Mass.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. and 4.30 to 9 P. M.
E. C. BUMPUS. W. W. JENNESS.
Nov. 29.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
Counsellor-at-Law,
Room 1, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
Hancock Street, Quincy.
Saturdays, at the office of COTTE & JENNEY, 200 Washington Street,
August 11.

BOOTS & SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
Granite St., near Post Office.

FALL OPENING!

OUR LINES OF

WINTER GOODS

Are nearly all Complete now, and we would invite your inspection of the same before purchasing.

Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children's

Hosiery and Underwear a Specialty,

D. E. WADSWORTH & CO.'S,

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

The Largest Assortment

Men's Working Shoes in Quincy,

Boston Branch Shoe Store.

Men's Dress Shoes from	\$1.25 to \$6.00.
Men's Russet Oxfords,	\$1.50 and \$2.00.
Men's Tap Sole Lace and Congress,	\$1.25.
Men's Tennis Oxfords from	50c. to \$1.00.
Ladies' Kid Button Boots from	\$1.50 to \$5.00.
Ladies' Kid and Russet Oxfords from	75c. to \$2.50.
Ladies' Patent Leather Oxfords from	\$1.50 to \$2.50.
Misses' Russet Oxfords,	\$1.00.
Children's Russet Oxfords,	75c.
Men's, Boys' and Youths' Canvas Balmorals from	75c. to \$1.50.

These Goods we receive direct from the Factory and every pair is WARRANTED. Our Railroad Shoes are selling fast at \$2.00 a Pair. Try them. The Best. We do repairing at short notice and give First-class Work. Call and Examine our Stock and you will be convinced that we are selling as low as the lowest.

Boston Branch Shoe Store,

ROBERTSON BLOCK, QUINCY, MASS.

A. P. WENTWORTH, Manager.

PICKLING CUCUMBERS.

We are receiving Cucumbers for Pickling which are extra nice. Also Peppers, Onions, Cauliflowers, Tomatoes, &c., &c.

Butter - and - Cheese.

Having made several contracts before the price advanced for Butter and Cheese to arrive, we can sell you these Goods at prices as low as the lowest for first quality.

PRATT & CURTIS,

25 School Street, Quincy.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE TO THE TRADE

THAT I HAVE JUST RECEIVED MY

Fall and Winter Styles of Elegant Suitings.

— ALSO A FINE LINE OF —

Black and Blue Cheviots.

All Goods made in first-class Style. Having good workmen can give the best of Satisfaction. Cleansing and Repairing Done.

D. BAMFORD, Durgin & Merrill's Block, Quincy.

THE BEST FLOUR IN THIS CITY IS

CONFIDENCE.

What Flour brings the Best Price in this City?

CONFIDENCE.

What Flour Makes the Best Bread in this City?

CONFIDENCE.

And we that SELL it, as well as those that USE it, have all the

CONFIDENCE IN IT!

— FOR SALE ONLY BY —

ROGERS BROS.

ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY, MASS.

John W. Sanborn & Co.
OPTICIANS,
No. 3 WINTER STREET, - Boston.
(One Flight, Elevator)
April 5.

QUINCY WATER CO.
OFFICE: -
Durgin & Merrill's Block, Hancock St.
Office hours 8 to 12 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M.
FRANK E. HALL,
Superintendent.

COKE FOR SALE
By Citizens' Gas Company, Quincy.
A CHEAP and Serviceable fuel for use in Bakers, Laundries, etc. Apply at the GAS WORKS, Brackett street.
Quincy, Jan. 19.

ROOTS & SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
PEREZ JOYCE,
Quincy avenue near Liberty street.

TERRANCE KEENAN,
RESPECTFULLY informs the public that he is prepared to Clean Vauls and Cess-pools at short notice. He is also prepared to do Carting, Digging, Hauling, etc.

HAY and MANURE bought and sold.

Residence, 63 SOUTH STREET.
Post Office Box 540, Quincy, Mass.
April 14.

PAPER HANGINGS,
Borders and Moulding at S. H. SPEAR'S, 34 Hancock street. Special prices to owners of Tenement houses. Rooms or Tenements papered by Contract. Paste for sale.

BURDELL BUSINESS COLLEGE
592 WASHINGTON ST. 592 BOSTON.
BUSINESS and SHORTHAND DEPTS.
Students can enter daily and will receive Individual - Instruction!
To a young person entering the business world a Business Education is worth more than a CASH CAPITAL of \$10,000.
Students assisted to positions.
ALL students receive a year's education in good English, Arithmetic, and Book-keeping.
Aug. 2.

OLDEST and MOST SUCCESSFUL
Camers Commercial College
50th School Year. Begins Sept. 3, 1890. This institution offers advantages for BUSINESS EDUCATION. Teaches individually, assists Graduates into Business, has a separate department for ladies, experienced teachers, free text books; special three months' course.
Commercial and Short-hand Courses.
Send for Semi-Centennial Announcement (finely illustrated) and "All About Photography."
COMER'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE,
No. 666 Washington Street, BOSTON.
July 5.

THE THAYER ACADEMY.
FIRST Term, Fourteenth Year begins Sept. 17, 1890.
For information, address
J. B. SEWALL,
So. Brantree, Mass.
Quincy, July 12.

1890.
AUGUSTUS J. RICHARDS & SON,
Agents for the well-known
Bradley Fertilizers,
Which are the best in the market.
— ALSO —
Flour, Hay, Grain and Straw; Lime, Brick and Cement.

A. J. Richards & Sons.
The Quincy Grain Store.
Telephone No. 51-3.
(Near the Quincy Station).

Austin & Winslow's
EXPRESS OFFICE
HAS been removed to the Company's new office, Washington street, next to St. Paul's Store, where they are better prepared than ever to do all kinds of Expressing and Jobbing.
PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.
— ALSO —
They still keep on hand all the LATEST PERIODICALS, STATIONERY, CIGARS and TOBACCO.
Small expenses means small profits.
Branch office, C. B. Tilton's Hardware Store, Hancock street.
Quincy, Dec. 15.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE and SIGN PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting, and all its branches will receive prompt attention. Residence, Quincy Avenue.
"All work executed in a workmanlike manner."
Quincy, March 12.

The Quincy Patriot
PUBLISHED
Saturday Mornings,
BY
GREEN & PRESCOTT
Editors and Proprietors.

THE PATRIOT is published in the only city in Massachusetts where it is one of the oldest newspapers in the State, being established in 1837. Its average circulation is over 2200 copies weekly.

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION,
No. 115 HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
TERMS:—\$2.50 per year in advance. \$3.00 if not paid before the close of the year.
M. ELIZABETH GREEN. GEO. W. PRESCOTT.

Poetry.
The Passing of Summer.

When summer knickerdoodle dries,
That run along the foxglove spires,
And set the meadows all aglow
With blazing torches in a row
June grass that once was fair and sweet
Grows crisp and sore, then quick she dies
The humming of her belted bees,
And sets within her moving bees
A host of fellows emerald clad
These were musicians of the field,
When nesting birds no song-burst yield,
Take up the strain, and from their looms
In tiny the music flows.
The summer's very latest guest,
He winds his clock and counts the time
That sunny fields and skies may rhyme.
For well he knows, the old-time friend,
The summer's reign is at an end,
And numbers with his clock, tick, tock,
Each day of grace. The little clock
Beats out the long September hours,
Beats out the death of all the flowers,
And gives him all the money he wanted
Until it too at last runs down,
And then with vanished birds and bees
The summer dies across the seas.
— Annie Brown King in Harper's Weekly.

Miscellany.
IN THE CORNFIELD.

At one end of the cornfield beneath the shade of a lowering elm, were three figures. The first figure was feathered and black, standing on one leg, with one eye closed—a raven, who rejoiced in the name of Corneal, who owed the allegiance to a handsome young fellow of some twenty years, who was seated at an easel painting a small picture—a portrait of the third figure. The third figure was that of a beautiful girl, fresh and sweet as the morning's dew.

Alan Leslie lived with his widowed mother; and Gwendoline, or Gwendie, lived with her, too, only she was not Alan's sister. She had been taken by Mrs. Leslie when she was a wee-pip, and a little thing of some twelve months old. Her mother had been a schoolmate of Mrs. Leslie, and, unlike most school friendships, theirs had lasted until the one had died, leaving the tiny atom of humanity as a legacy to her old school-fellow, who loyally brought up the child with her own.

The father was never heard of again. Mrs. Leslie was an artist, but he died of disappointment just when his son Alan was fifteen, and still at school, and Gwendie barely twelve.

Alan inherited his father's artistic tastes, and being possessed of a fine eye and hand, he had resolved upon being a painter. And at the age of twenty, on a fine summer day he was out in the corn-field painting pretty Gwendie's portrait.

"See you no more? O Alan, do you think that I shall ever forget my dear mammy, the only being on earth that I love?"
"It is not half good enough; but it will serve to remind mother and me of you when we shall see you no more."
"See you no more? O Alan, do you think that I shall ever forget my dear mammy, the only being on earth that I love?"

"Oh, Alan, you have made me really too pretty! Is it really like me?"
"It is not half good enough; but it will serve to remind mother and me of you when we shall see you no more."
"See you no more? O Alan, do you think that I shall ever forget my dear mammy, the only being on earth that I love?"

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"See you no more? O Alan, do you think that I shall ever forget my dear mammy, the only being on earth that I love?"



Sioux City Corn Palace.—Opens Sept. 25; closes Oct. 11, 1890.

The above engraving represents the beautiful corn palace which will be open to the public for the next fifteen days at Sioux City, Iowa. Many beautiful ones have been built in former years but this one surpasses all previous attempts. It is 200 square and is graceful and beautiful in the highest degree. Its decorations exceed anything of its kind ever seen. It is filled with exhibits from all over the country. Its ventilation is perfect, but daylight is excluded and it is lighted by thousands of electric lights.

When the visitor enters he is struck with wonder. He looks across a clear space of nearly a hundred feet, and on the opposite side, dazzling with incandescent lights he sees a waterfall pouring into a lake, peopled with fish. There is fairy grotesque, each one having a special attraction. Away up in the top of the lofty dome is an artificial sky studded with electric stars. Strains of sweet music mingle with the sound of the falling waters, and around is arranged the useful and beautiful trappings of a score of states.

Gwendie knew that he loved her, and that he was dying to say so, and she knew that he had said so; she expected it, and yet she knew not what answer she would have given. This going away into the good world put such a new complexion on everything. But it would have been so nice to have known that Alan was working for her sake, that she was the princess for whom he was fighting the battle of life. She half wished that her grand-mother really had not left her all the money. Then another thought occurred to her. Alan was poor, and if his mother died there would certainly be poorer still; she would be rich—yes, she would be his fairy energy agent. The Academy was open, and everybody was going into ecstasies over "such a natural picture." Gwendie at first would not go—she did not want to see any pictures unless Alan was there, but eventually she was persuaded to do so. It was the best thing she had done.

Gwendie did not reply, and whether she heard or not, she did go over the first bridge that spanned the stream within a dozen yards of the old water mill. It was a rattle-drum wooden foot-bridge, with a railing on one side only, and that by no means secure. Turning to assure Alan that it was perfectly safe, she leaned against the rail.

"Snap!" crash! and she was in the water, floating with the rapid stream down toward the mill-pond, which was slowly turning round.

Already Alan had thrown off his coat waistcoat and boots, and was swimming after her, just as Alan reached her, as she was close up to the mill-wheel, her dress caught in a nail in the wheel and her head came in contact with the wood-work. Quick as thought, Alan caught her, and tore her away from the mill, leaving a small portion of her dress to turn over with the wheel. By dint of hard straining, he got her safely on the bank and released her.

Gwendie was unconscious, and Alan was distracted. He did not know where she had been struck by the mill—perhaps on the temple and killed! No, she was breathing all right, but faintly. He unrolled the cloak of her dress and she seemed easier.

It was not far to his mother's. He raised her in his arms—a dead weight. A pretty smile lighted up her features for a second, and he kissed her passionately on the lips. He could not resist the temptation, nor could he resist saying, with tender passion:
"Gwendie, darling Gwendie, I love you so."

But she did not speak, only the misty passed over her face again as, consciously or unconsciously, she placed her arm around his neck. And thus he carried her home.

Gwendie rose in the morning as fresh as a lark, not a bit the worse for her limp, prompt bath of the preceding day. This was the last day they all three spent together, and Gwendie made her love in a thousand pretty ways, and unwittingly caused poor Alan the most exquisite pain. She was so tender, and looked so beseechingly at him, that he could not help himself. Somehow he could not help thinking that Gwendie must have been conscious when he spoke to her when she was in his arms.

The next day was the saddest time of all. Gwendie was low-spirited, so was Alan, and though Mrs. Leslie tried to instill a little life into the breakfast conversation, it was taken altogether, a gruesome failure.

The carriage was to come for Gwendie at twelve o'clock, and how quickly twelve o'clock came!

Gwendie was really dressed and tearful. She would write every word, and come as often as possible.

As Alan was seeing her out, she hesitated two or three times; suddenly she turned and impulsively flung her arms round Alan's neck, and sobbed on his shoulder.

"Good-bye, Alan, dearest, good-bye! I shall never forget that I love you like this!"
"Good-bye, dearest, good-bye, Gwendie!"
And she was gone.

Eight years have passed, and Gwendie is twenty-five, and an heiress. Her guardian had sent her abroad immediately upon taking her from the care of Mrs. Leslie, and had intercepted all letters. Directly she was of age she went to the dear old home of her happy childhood. Strangers occupied the house, and Mrs. Leslie was unknown. Alan had been dead five years, but where her son was they could not tell.

How she hated her guardian for treating her so, for not telling her of the death of her dear mammy—and where was Alan? Not selected, or she would have heard of him—perhaps starving! Poor Alan! She would find him at once and give him half her money.

They entered the apartment, and there, worn almost to a shadow, lay on a wretched mattress Alan Leslie in the mad delirium of brain fever.

"Gwendie! Gwendie! Come back!" he was saying as they came in, tossing his arms about.

"Alan, it is I—I have come back!" and the young lady, much to the indignation of her companion, ran up to the bedside, and seized and kissed the poor emaciated hand, but he did not know her, and still continued to rave.

Gwendie, for it was she, did not know what the sickness was, she only knew that it was Alan who was ill, and very promptly had the nearest medical man sent for, and when she learned that he would be death to remove him, heroically decided to stay and nurse him, and so Gwendie did stay and nurse poor Alan back to life, though it was weeks before he recognized her, and months before he comprehended all that had happened.

It was a month later, Alan has quite recovered his old strength, and with the help of Gwendie has rented a splendid studio in which he has so many commissions now since the enormous sensation made by "The Cornfield" at the Academy.

"Gwendie, I shall never be able to repay you for your generosity and kindness."
"I have done what I have—but do not say I have done what I have—but do you love me because you love me?"
He did not reply, but he had kissed her, for he saw that her love was just as strong as when they said good-bye so many years ago.

"I do love you Gwendie, Alan, Gwendie, in a year's time, when I shall make enough money to begin with, will you be my wife?"
"Oh, Alan, Alan, dear,"
"Why, dear, is it too soon? Tell me yourself when it shall be."
She nestled quite close to him and toyed with his watch-chain.

"It is a secret, mind," she whispered.
"You certainly don't mean to say that I will marry you—now. Don't be so impudent with your kisses—I will marry you whenever—whenver—like—like!" and she buried her face on his shoulder.

"Gwendie, I shall be a dancing queen!"
"Hush!" said the Corporal, who had been a silent spectator of the whole scene, and nodding his head in approval.

Railroad Accidents.
According to Whitaker, the total number of railway passengers killed in the United Kingdom in 1888 was one in 6,942,235, or seventy-two in all only eight more than was killed in the same year by the horse cars in New York city. The number of injured was one in 25,771. Statistics for the United States are imperfect, but the accidents in this country are unquestionably more numerous than they are in Great Britain. Mulhull, an English authority, taking our railway census figures for 1888, places our killed and injured for that year—passengers, employees and all others included—at forty-one per million, to eight per million in the United Kingdom. There has been a marked improvement in the operation of railways in the United States in the last ten years. As it is, a railway train is about the safest place a man can place himself in out-of-doors, unless it be an ocean steamer.

The greater safety in England is due to better constructed lines. Double tracks, inaccessible to cattle, are practically universal there; no wagon roads or streets are crossed by a common grade, unless it be very steep, but by means of level gates are used; and the stations throughout the country are generally double, one on each side of the line, and no crossing of the tracks by passengers is permitted. Our roads are stronger and older—ones in these particulars. The majority still have one track, and wherein there construction is lacking in this respect and others, human vigilance stands alone in place of the deficiency.—Harper's Weekly.

A Charge of Shot.
When standing within a few yards of the gun's muzzle at the time of a discharge, a person would be amazingly astonished were he only able to see the shot as they go whizzing by. Experiments in instantaneous photography have proved to us that the shot not only spreads out, come-like, as they fly, but they strike up a column of smoke to a much greater distance than they spread. Thus, with a cylinder gun, when the first shot of a charge reaches a target that is forty yards away, the last shot is lagging along ten yards behind. Even with the choke-bore gun some of the shot will lag behind some eight yards in forty.

"Dear old Corporal!" said the young lady.
"O lady, the Corporal! I must take him home," said the little girl, in Italian, to the ladies in the carriage.
"Home?" queried the young lady, puzzled.

"Ah, yes, to the good signor—the poor signor he loves the old Corporal, who has run away from me."
"Get into the carriage, and we will drive you to the signor who owns the Corporal," answered the young lady, who was still peering the Corporal.

After much persuasion, the Italian girl got into the carriage, and there was the greatest commotion in the little village when the vehicle drove up the street and stopped outside the small tenement. The young lady descended, and asked of the good wife if Signor Leslie lived there.

"Oh, yes, madam; the poor signor is not well."
"Not well?" Oh, let me see him at once," interrupted the young lady.

Bridget: "I am going to have ye, mum." Mistress: "What for?" Bridget: "Because the washin' is too hard to do, mum, without ye buy me some Brussels soap to do it wid, mum."

This May Mean You.
Are you up with the times and do you get the best market affords for the money you pay out? How is it out in the kitchen? Have you the modern improvements there? If you have, then this is not written for you, because you are buying and using Brussels soap

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27, 1890.

QUINCY WEATHER FOR THE WEEK

Day	Weather	High	Low
Sept. 27	Clear	71	50
Sept. 28	Clear	73	52
Sept. 29	Clear	75	54
Sept. 30	Clear	77	56
Oct. 1	Clear	79	58
Oct. 2	Clear	81	60
Oct. 3	Clear	83	62
Oct. 4	Clear	85	64
Oct. 5	Clear	87	66
Oct. 6	Clear	89	68

THE WEATHER FOR SATURDAY.

Blue Hill, Milton, Friday, Sept. 26th, 2 P.M.
Indications for Saturday: Rain, slightly cooler.

H. H. CLAYTON, Observer.

Public Fountain.

Messrs. Walker & East, architects of the public fountain, have accepted the bid of McKenzie & Patterson for \$5,800.00. Two other bids were in of nearly the same amount from O. T. Rogers Granite Co. and the Mitchell Granite Co.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement Society will be held on Wednesday evening, Oct. 8, when the report of the committee elected last July to carry out the work relating to the fountain will be made.

There is a reasonable hope that after our granite fountain is erected, other places and spaces in the city will be improved and embellished, as many are already interested in them. The spaces at the junction of Penn and Liberty streets, the place near St. John's library and athletic association building and a others can easily be made objects of beauty.

The generosity of our citizens, with a few notable exceptions, has been gratifying, and we hope to see Quincy made attractive by art, as it is by nature.

Revised Figures.

It would not have surprised many if the revised figures of the census of 1880, had reduced the figures given for this city. But the facts are that the official returns given out at Washington Wednesday, show a gain of 45 and Quincy's population in 1880 was 15,711. It is probably over 15,000 now.

Quincy's rank is 23 among the cities and towns of the state, against 27 in 1880, 29 in 1880, and 31 in 1875. The town of North Adams is now close at our heels and its progress is as rapid, having increased 5,700 in ten years, during which period Quincy gained 4,141.

Taxpayers in Quincy.

The publishers of the DAILY LEDGER will commence next Monday to publish a list of all persons in Quincy, who are taxed on any real or personal estate in this city. The list will be more than a complete, more so than ever before printed, except once in pamphlet form some fifteen years ago.

It will be the Assessors' valuation of each and every house in Quincy; every piece of land, shop, store, barn, carriage, horses, etc.

We shall endeavor to publish a double column each day, if we can get time to copy the taxes from the Assessors' books, which will be a long and hard job.

We may find the undertaking so laborious and expensive as not to be able to complete it. It cost the town several hundred dollars when it was printed in pamphlet form, and it would be much more expensive now.

Let those who wish to know how their neighbor's and their own property is assessed, procure the LEDGER daily, as we cannot promise to keep all numbers on hand to supply future demands.

Patriot and Ledger.

There are a large number of subscribers to the PATRIOT who also feel desirous of having the new daily, but do not think they can afford to take both. They have been readers of the PATRIOT for a quarter, or perhaps half a century, and the PATRIOT is one of the best articles of the household which they do not like to part with.

For this reason we propose to meet these old subscribers at least half way, if not more, by reducing the price so that they can have both papers.

We will furnish, after this date, the QUINCY PATRIOT and the DAILY LEDGER one year for \$6, in advance.

We make this large reduction for two reasons; first, to allow all who wish both papers to have them at a reasonable price, and second, to induce subscribers to pay in advance, as it is very expensive to collect newspaper bills.

Hospital Fund.

The Swedish people held a meeting Wednesday in Plummer's hall, Hancock street, for the purpose of raising money for the City Hospital. Mrs. C. F. Cameron, a member of the Ladies' Aid Society, and active in all church matters, was the originator of the movement. Rev. Mr. Young of the Swedish Lutheran church, turned the meeting by reading a few verses from the Bible, followed by a prayer. Rev. Tumborg of the Swedish Congregational church was elected chairman, and M. Peterson, secretary. A committee was elected, consisting of all the ministers of the Swedish churches in this city, and they will meet at an early date to further consider the matter. It is thought by many, that it would be a good idea to give so much every year to the hospital.

Handicap Tournament.

At the grounds of the Quincy Tennis Club Thursday afternoon, there was an interesting handicap tournament, in which the following gentlemen participated for a silver mug: Mr. James F. Harlow, Mr. Fred R. Rice, Mr. William Swan, Mr. P. R. Blackman and Mr. W. L. Dawson. The scores were as follows:

Blackman beat Swan, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
Rice beat Dawson, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.
Harlow beat Blackman, 6-0, 6-1.
Harlow beat Rice, 6-0, 6-2.
Mr. Harlow was awarded the trophy.

Hospital Aid Association.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hospital Aid Association was held in the Council chamber, City Hall, Thursday afternoon. There was a very large attendance of ladies interested in the noble work. Mrs. Theophilus King presided and Miss Miller was secretary. Most of the afternoon was spent in arranging for a "Five o'clock tea" which the association will hold at the residence of Mrs. W. B. Rice, Adams street, Oct. 6. The following committee will be in charge: Mrs. J. H. Stetson, Mrs. W. C. F. Cameron, Mrs. G. W. Morton, Mrs. C. R. Sherman, Mrs. C. C. Coe, Mrs. Helen Pitts and Mrs. J. L. Whiton.

The first meeting of the Board of Registrars for the season for the purpose of registration, was held Wednesday evening. Thirteen new names were added to the list. But one young man of twenty-one came forward. The Registrars will meet again this evening and next week the lists will be printed and posted.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. James F. Merrill of Canal street is making a six weeks' visit in Ohio.

Mrs. Edwin Nightingale is enjoying a visit among relatives in New York state.

Merry Mount Lodge, K. of H., 617, will change their quarters Oct. 1, to G. A. H. hall.

The annual meeting of the Quincy Musical Club will be held on Thursday evening, Oct. 2.

The annual fair of Paul Revere Post, G. A. H., will be held Nov. 17 to 22 in G. A. H. hall.

Saville & Jones make an elaborate and pretty display of neckties in their show window.

Mr. H. W. Lull, the new principal of the High school, is very popular with the pupils.

Richard T. Talbot is sick at his residence on Greenleaf street. He has symptoms of typhoid fever.

We know of one public building in this city where twenty-two rats were killed on Friday night last week.

John J. Byron, secretary of the Quarrymen's Union, has opened an office in the Adams building.

It is reported that J. L. Harvey will make a large hotel at Houghton Neck before another summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James McGlinchey of Portland, Me., are the guests of Mr. J. H. Costello at Houghton Neck.

Mrs. S. G. Davis, wife of a former pastor of the Universalist church, was in town the first of the week.

The meeting of the Driving Association which was to be held Wednesday was postponed.

The cellar for the new house of the Misses Dolan on Canal street, was staked out Monday morning.

Mrs. Ann Everson, Mrs. William W. Craig and Miss Ethel Craig, have gone to Dedham for a week.

Miss F. Merrill extended invitations to her friends to visit her to-day yesterday and today.

Ethel, the little daughter of Mr. Walter S. Randall was hit on the face Monday by a thrown stone, and badly cut.

The cars on the Manet Street Railway are to start running on and after Monday morning, the 28th, closing their first season.

The Plummer palace car, which first ran in the Quincy disaster, has been repaired, and is again doing active service on the old route.

William J. Welch, the merchant tailor on Hancock street, is confined to the house by a bad cold, and is also threatened with a fever.

George Spear, a well known teamster a few years ago, died at the Quincy Home Wednesday morning. He was eighty-two years old.

Owing to poor health, Mr. Horace F. Spear has retired from the position of treasurer of the Quincy Electric Light and Power Co.

Twenty-five members of Francis L. Senter, Captain, visited the camp Brighten Tuesday evening, and passed a very enjoyable evening.

Steam was turned on at City Hall this week for the first time this season. City Messenger Tirrell found the apparatus in good working order.

Rev. C. O. Young pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, was welcomed back by his people Sunday after a vacation of three months spent in Kansas.

The meeting of the Quincy Village Improvement society called for Tuesday evening, was not held, there being some misunderstanding in calling it.

Work will now be pushed on Hancock street. Superintendent Spencer is happy only when he has plenty to do, and he certainly has a big job now.

The Rocket won the Hull championship on Saturday. The Wildlife was off with her but did not put in an appearance, and the Rocket won over the course again.

It. Ex. Ebenezer Brazier, D. D. G. H. Priest of the First Capitalist district will have an official visit to St. Stephen's Chapter, R. A. Masons, at its next convention.

Mr. Horace F. Spear, cashier of the National Mount Wollaston Bank, arrived home from North Conway, N. H., where he has been spending his vacation, on Monday.

The friends of Mr. E. W. Souther, will be pleased to learn that he can once more found at the carpenter shop of John H. Pray, Sons & Co., Washington street, Boston.

By referring to our advertising columns it will be seen that Mrs. L. J. Chandler will open her dancing classes on Thursday, Oct. 2, instead of the 5th as previously announced.

Charles A. Howland, Esq., an old member of the City Guards of Worcester, participated in the semi-centennial anniversary last week. It was thirty-three years ago that he resided in this city.

Twenty young ladies have organized a club to meet on every Friday evening from 7.30 to 9.30. The probability of gentlemen, we believe, is strictly prohibited on these evenings. Poor boys.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Massachusetts Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held in the Trinity M. E. church, Main street, Worcester, on Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 15, 16 and 17. Horse cars from the depot pass the church.

Previous to their departure for the reunion at Wolcott Wednesday, the surviving members of Co. D. of the 12th Mass. V. sent Mrs. Barker a beautiful basket of flowers as a token of the love and respect which they held for their late loved friend and comrade, Lieut. George A. Barker.

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Mary J. Walsh, formerly of this city and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Shaw, to Mr. Edmund A. Walsh of Worcester. The ceremony will take place in the church of the Precious Blood, Hyde Park, Wednesday, Oct. 1. They will reside in Worcester after the wedding.

Several of our young people had an opportunity to meet Madam Arcan Tuesday, and were very much delighted with her figures of the German and her playing on the piano. Madam Arcan is to open classes in this city Oct. 4, and the children were so pleased with her teaching that several of them are going to attend her school.

Miss Julia E. Underwood, who has taught at the Codding school for over twenty-five years, and is very popular teacher there at the present time, has received a most flattering offer to go to London, England, to teach in a school for the blind. Owing to family ties, her mother being quite aged and her sister's health not very good, she has decided not to accept the position.

Mr. H. M. Foderlin, Jr., having passed successfully the Suffolk Bar examination and been admitted to practice as an attorney and counselor-at-law in one of the courts of Massachusetts, has opened an office in the Fishway Building, at 10 Tremont street, Boston. Mr. Foderlin graduated last June from the Boston University Law School, completing a three years' course in two years. He is a young man of excellent ability and has a bright prospect before him, and his many friends wish him much success in his profession.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH. Services at 10.30 A. M., by Mr. L. W. Atwood of the Trinity Divinity School, at 12 M.

WOLLASTON.

The house of Mr. William V. Hayward is being raised.

Mrs. Charles Wilson added \$25 to the Hospital Aid Endowment Fund.

Mr. Daniel Griffin is taking his vacation and is on a trip to Charlestown, P. E. I.

Miss Annie Stancione, of Coddington street, is confined to the house with typhoid fever.

The National Granite Bank has declared a dividend of three per cent., payable after Tuesday next.

The National Mount Wollaston Bank will pay a dividend of three per cent., on or after Oct. 1.

Mr. Richard Talbot and Mr. Patrick Desmond, both employed at J. H. Wild's, are sick with typhoid fever.

Miss Emma Bigelow has accepted the position of bookkeeper for Emory Bros., West Quincy grocers.

Ex-councilman Shaw spoke before the Granite Company at a dinner at the hotel on Wednesday last, on tariff matters.

The First North Protestant senatorial convention will be held at Faxon Hall on Tuesday evening, Sept. 30, at 7.30.

Mr. C. H. Hardwick, wife and daughter, and Mr. C. Theodore Hardwick and wife, have gone to the White Mountains for a week.

Rev. W. F. Whitcher one of the editors of the Boston Daily Evening Traveller, will preach in the M. E. church, Wollaston, next Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. North, Miss Lillie Dunbar and Miss Anna Goodridge were among the excursionists to the White Mountains Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Plummer have gone to Northampton, N. H., for a few weeks. His health is much better than it was in the summer.

The Granite Company initiated a candidate Wednesday evening and received four applications. An entertainment was provided for the members.

Rev. A. J. Torsell, former pastor of the Universalist church in Quincy, is to be installed at Methuen, Mass., on Wednesday, Oct. 1st, at 7.30 A. M.

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Society, will be held in the Ladies' parlor of the Unitarian church, on Thursday, Oct. 24, at four o'clock.

There is to be a base ball game at Terry Mount park this afternoon, between the River, Kendall Co. and Second, Ketchen & Sons, game called at 5 o'clock.

Mr. Melvin S. Young, bookkeeper for Mr. B. Johnson, met with quite a severe accident last Tuesday, by having a hatchet fall on his foot and cutting a deep gash.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Quincy, will hold its regular monthly meeting, Thursday, Oct. 2, at 3 P. M., at the residence of Mrs. Charles A. Spear.

Capt. Abbott, of Somerville, one of the injured in the disaster, is still at the residence of Mr. T. B. Baker on Bigelow street. He is able to take short walks at noonday.

The Guild of the Great Teacher connected with the First Church will hold a business meeting for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year at the house of Mr. W. T. Baker on Bigelow street, Oct. 1st, at 7.30 A. M.

Next Sunday, at St. Paul's church, preaching at 10.30 A. M. Sabbath school at 12 M., and preaching at 7.30 P. M. Services will also be held at Newport in the afternoon at 3 o'clock and Wednesday evening 7.30. A hearty welcome to all.

Several names are mentioned in connection with the Democratic nominations for Representatives, viz:—Josiah Quincy, Samuel H. Spear, James F. Burke, Fred F. Green, William E. Shea, and others. The Democrats nominate two from Quincy this year.

A convention of all the Swedish preachers connected with the different churches in New England will be held at St. Paul's church from Oct. 7 to 12. The meetings in the afternoon and evening the public are cordially invited. Further notice will be given later.

Mme. J. Arcan's classes in dancing are to be held at Robertson Hall, beginning next Saturday afternoon. It is expected that she will have large numbers of pupils.

Rev. E. O. Dyer of South Braintree will preach at the morning at 10.30. Rev. E. O. Dyer of South Braintree will preach at the morning at 10.30.

There will be a Sabbath school at the Congregational church, next Sabbath, ending at 7 o'clock. The exercises will consist of singing by the choir and by the children; also recitations by the children, and addresses. In the morning at 10.30. Rev. E. O. Dyer of South Braintree will preach.

Henry E. Rich and Miss Margaret E. Tutty of this city were married in Boston, Thursday, and held a reception that evening at their new home on Payne street, South Quincy. His fellow workers in the employ of Austin & Winslow presented the couple with a pretty hanging lamp, and there were numerous other presents.

Mr. George J. Jones, we are sorry to say, is still quite seriously sick, but we hope by another week to be able to announce that she is convalescing.

Miss Annie B. Gibson we are glad to learn is improving, being able yesterday to almost raise herself unaided in bed. We extend our congratulations.

Miss Lizzie Willet is very seriously sick, being now confined to her bed. She has the sympathy of her large circle of friends in her severe sufferings.

Miss Mabel Hodges we are pleased to say is convalescing and if nothing new occurs, in a few weeks will probably be out.

Mr. E. E. Hall is still very seriously sick and not much hope is entertained of his recovery.

Master Eddie Hodges has so far recovered from his illness that he is about his room.

QUINCY POINT.

John Harmon has been granted an increase in pension.

Mr. Charles L. Prescott has bought a lot of land on the corner of Baxter and Curtis streets and will build on this fall.

William A. Clark and daughter of New York city are the guests of Mrs. J. L. Ellodge, Quincy Neck.

Messrs. Sumner and Schellert members of the Y. M. C. Association, Hyde Park, conducted the services at the Congregational vestry, Quincy Point, last Sunday evening.

Mr. William Thomas of Providence, R. I., is visiting his uncle, Mr. H. F. Abbott. Mrs. H. M. Higgins has gone to Cambridgeport for several weeks to visit her sister.

Mr. Andrew Rice of Jefferson, Me., a gentleman eighty years of age is visiting his son, Mr. Charles Rice.

Mr. L. H. Holbrook and son, who have been visiting relatives in Quincy Point and Boston, for several weeks, left Thursday for their home in Kansas City, Kansas.

Herbert M. Foderlin, Jr., of this city, who recently passed the Suffolk bar examination has established an office in Hemenway building, 10 Tremont street, Boston.

Mrs. T. B. Thomas is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Jones of Chelsea.

Commodore Shaw's schooner "Christine" flagship of the Quincy Yacht Club, is on duty of commission, and will be hauled out on Leisler railway, her master quarters.

Rev. Geo. Benedict of the Congregational church, Quincy Point, will exchange next Sunday with Rev. J. L. Harris of New Market, N. H. Rev. Mr. Harris was a former pastor of this church and his friends will be pleased to learn that they will have an opportunity of hearing him again.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. Enos Costa, has the sympathy of his friends in the loss of his wife, a very estimable lady who died on Tuesday.

Passengers Don't Like It.

The crossing of the electric road at the Quincy Adams depot, is in a horrible condition, and something should be done to remedy the defect as much as possible. It is a great deal worse than riding over the most rocky road to any of the quarries in this city on a stone-throw, without a spring seat.

Social Party.

On Tuesday evening a social party was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen N. Swain, on Phillips street, which was largely attended by their friends in this city. During the evening quite a large party came from Randolph to join in the party, and the time was pleasantly passed up to midnight in games, singing and music. At that time supper was served, and after that dancing was in order until a late hour, when the party broke up and all returned to their homes well pleased with the evening's enjoyment.

Carless People.

A number of very narrow escapes from instant death have occurred lately at the crossing at Quincy Adams station, by people who will persist in crossing after the gates have been closed by the gate-man. One particularly narrow escape occurred Saturday as the 3.59 inward express was going through. A lady started to cross in front of the train and when in the center of both tracks stumbled, but luckily did not fall, if she had fallen no human power could have saved her; as it was, it was a pretty close call. It is time for people who make a practice of this to take warning before it is too late, and wait until the gates are open for them to pass, rather than to risk life to save one minute.

Land League.

A meeting of the Quincy Branch of the Land League was held in their hall Sunday night. The meeting was called for the purpose of discussing the present state of affairs in Ireland. Among those who took part in the discussion were Thomas Carroll, William Fairbroth, George D. Cahill and President Cahill. Another meeting will be held next Sunday night and full attendance is requested. A number of gentlemen will speak during the evening.

WANTED.

A SITUATION to do general housework, washing, ironing and plain cooking. Apply at PATRIOT OFFICE.

WANTED.

A HOUSE reliable boy, about 16 years of age. For particulars, address Quincy, Sept. 27.

WANTED.

A GOOD GIRL for general housework. Apply at the PATRIOT OFFICE.

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FOR EARLY FALL.

Our stock of choice goods in each department is very complete, to which we invite inspection. Fall overcoats, and suits for fall dress, morning and general business wear, in the ready-made department.

All the latest fashions of American, English, Scotch, French, and German underwear in our Custom Department.

Kilts, Jerseys, short pant suits, and overcoats for boys; also suits and outside garments for girls and misses, to be found in our Boys' Department.

MACULLAR, PARKER & COMPANY, 400 WASHINGTON STREET.

Fall Upholstery DISPLAY.

Our department is now complete in all of its branches, and we are prepared earlier than at any previous season to exhibit the most varied and fascinating line of goods for

Interior Decoration

ever offered in this market. We, with the utmost confidence, invite the public to re-visit our new stock.

Furnishing New Houses,

to an inspection of what we have carefully collected in the way of stage goods and on-line novelties, confident that they will be interested in what they find and the prices therefor.

Velour Portieres,

and a few of them may be seen in our show window. The variety is large, and most of them, patterns confined to ourselves.

We shall from week to week make mention of special articles, but with so varied a collection it will be impossible to enumerate more than a few of many attractions.

John H. Pray, Sons & Co., 558 to 560 Washington Street, Boston.

Carpets and Upholstery.

WILLIAM F. BROWN, TEACHER OF FLUTE AND PICCOLO.

222 Washington Street, QUINCY POINT.

NATIONAL GRANITE BANK.

A DIVIDEND of Three (3) per cent. on the paid-up capital, payable on or after Oct. 1, 1890.

National Mt. Wollaston Bank.

A DIVIDEND of Three per cent. will be payable on or after Oct. 1st, 1890.

Spitz Bros. & Mork.

SPECIAL.

Boys' Clothing

We have made extra efforts to supply the Boys, and offer:

Cotton Suits, long pants, ages 14 to 18, in Cheviots, Cassimeres and Scotch goods, at
\$6.00, \$8.00, 10.00, and \$12.00.
Three-piece Knives Suits, at
\$5.00, \$6.00, \$8.00, and \$10.00.
Blouse Suits, All-Wool, strong and serviceable, sizes 4 to 14, at
\$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, and \$5.00.
Old Knives Suits,
50 cents, 75 cents, \$1.00, and \$1.50.
Planned Blouses,
50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1.00.
Many Lots of Medium and Heavy-weight Clothing, Coats, Three-piece and Blouse Suits, carried over from last season, marked below cost to close.
Orders by mail promptly attended to.

Spitz Bros. & Mork.

Manufacturers, Wholesalers & Retailers.

508 Washington St.,
50 Bedford Street, BOSTON.

Sept. 27, 1900

Pianoforte Instruction

MISS ALICE C. BRECK.

PUPIL OF

MR. A. W. SWAN, S. E. Cons. of Music, and the late DE. LOUIS MAAS.

PUPILS received on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning September 10, from 2:30 to 5:30 P. M., at the residence of

MR. E. B. Marsh, 197 Hancock St., Quincy.

TERMS:

Lower Grades—20 half-hour lessons, \$10.00

22 per week.

20 three-quarter hour lessons, \$15.00

Upper Grades—20 half-hour lessons, \$15.00

22 per week.

20 three-quarter hour lessons, \$20.00

Call or address as above, or to the

Head, Milton, Mass.

GEORGE MONK,

WILL BEHAVE

Pupils on the Violin

AFTER

SEPT. 1st.

Particular Attention Given to

Residence, 111 Washington

Street, Quincy.

Aug. 30, 1900

Brooklyn

Are You Looking

FOR A BARGAIN?

HERE IS ONE:

10 lb. Chest of Fine, New

Formosa Tea

AT 50 CTS. PER LB.

This is Early Pickings Tea, when the

leaves are the most fragrant, and we shall

not be able to get as fine later in the season.

Boston Branch Grocery,

Durkin & Merrill's Block.

Quincy, Sept. 27, 1900

Goods We Sell!

New and Second-Hand

FURNITURE,

HARDWARE,

Paints, Oils and Varnish,

SHELLAC AND DRYERS,

Window - Glass,

Wooden Ware,

PAPER HANGINGS.

Curtains Made and Hung,

KEYS FITTED.

AT

FRANK F. CRANE'S,

No. 4 CHESTNUT STREET.

Sept. 13, 1900

No more

of this!

THE "COLCHESTER" RUBBER CO.

These shoes will wear comfortably tight,

without slipping off the feet.

With the use of the Colchester Pump, I hope

to give as good satisfaction in the future as

in the past.

Particular attention is given to see that the

work is done thoroughly and satisfactorily at

all places.

For vaults, \$2 per pair; for

Ceppos, \$1 per pair; for Garage 50

cents per pair.

Additional prices of 25 cents per pair for

between May 15th and October 1st.

PETER MCCONARTY,

Quincy, Mass., 1900.

THE UNDERGROUND

apparently has been

discovered by the

authorities at the

Quincy market.

Charles E. Ford, 1900.

SALESMEN

WANTED.

LOCAL OR TRAVELING.

To sell our New York Stock, Bonds, Ex-

changes and Steady Employment guaranteed.

CHASE BROTHERS COMPANY.

Sept. 13, 1900, N. Y. S. A. N. S. W.

CITY SCAVENGER.

THE Undersigned, being the

appointed by the

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Quincy market.

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Sept. 13, 1900, N. Y. S. A. N. S. W.

CITY SCAVENGER.

CITY

OF

QUINCY.

Regulations of the Board of Health.

REGULATION 1. Every householder shall

keep his premises free from all nuisances and

sources of filth, and shall see that his

premises are kept in a sanitary condition

and that no filth or refuse is deposited

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